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Gary, admit
I must come
that you're some wild
up with our cool made
questions in our you had our
Biology class! too up - its been
it is sitting to split
class had goody have
great - Be good Kat

Gary Babes,
I haven't seen you
much this year but what
have seen is a great improve-
ment. You've grown honey!
Have a great
summer.
I'm in one of
my classes
next year
Be good. Love ya
Laurie

Gary (the brain?)
To a good tennis
player that should
have beat me in
that 3-setter. Be
good, keep up the
tennis and keep
an eye on your
sister for me.

Bill
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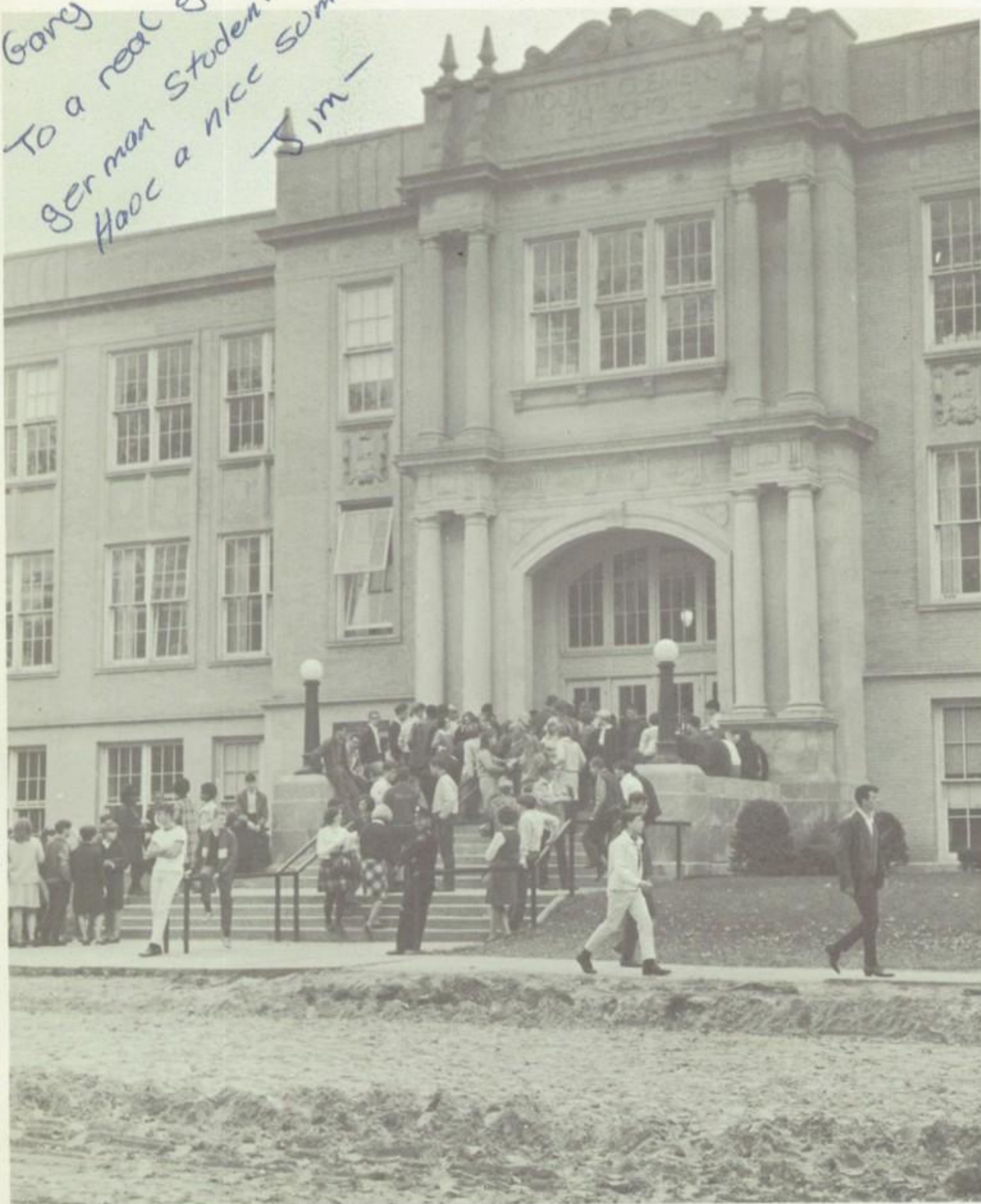
Love ya
Mike
6'4"

Gary,
Wahungahung
du ich bin eine
Fatti Mutti. I
was your Fatti Mutti
I'd beat ya with a
BIG stick. HA HA
French see ya next year. I hope!
As Fuck
Pigmy (Carol)

KISS
off

To Gary
A cool head and
A student future
Luck is in the future
Miller

Gary-
To a real good
German Student.
Have a nice summer.
Jim-



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A pictorial and verbal account of the year's activities as they happened and as they will be remembered.

Published by the students of MOUNT CLEMENS HIGH SCHOOL
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Gary, I think I haven't talked to you in a long time. Hope we can have classes together next year. Even though you might make me a little bit of a lump again. I'll pay you 5.00 sometime. Dippy 691

Smart, to a real
 student. It was
 really fun (?) in
 German class with
 hairless. Stay cool
 & extra future at
 M.C.H.S.
 God Bless,
 Karen Dodge '69

Progress, the same force which guides the world from old to new—from the past to the future, is also moving MCHS from its old establishment into the bright corridors of a new school wing. The students of MCHS have always been moving. Forward steps and occasional stumbles taken during their high school years eventually transform them into mature young adults—products of progress. Physically, spiritually and emotionally, these are years of many changes.

Learning a deeper meaning of the values of friendship, developing a firm individual character, and expanding ideas and interests, are all forms of progress. New opportunities opened to the students by moving into the new wing will guarantee a more secure passage out of childhood and into maturity.

Out of the Dark...



Copy
you know you're
only lucky

when you
beat 1-10 times
in pool even
on your own
table. I

said things
can't get
worse
so she
has to
have to
better.

then
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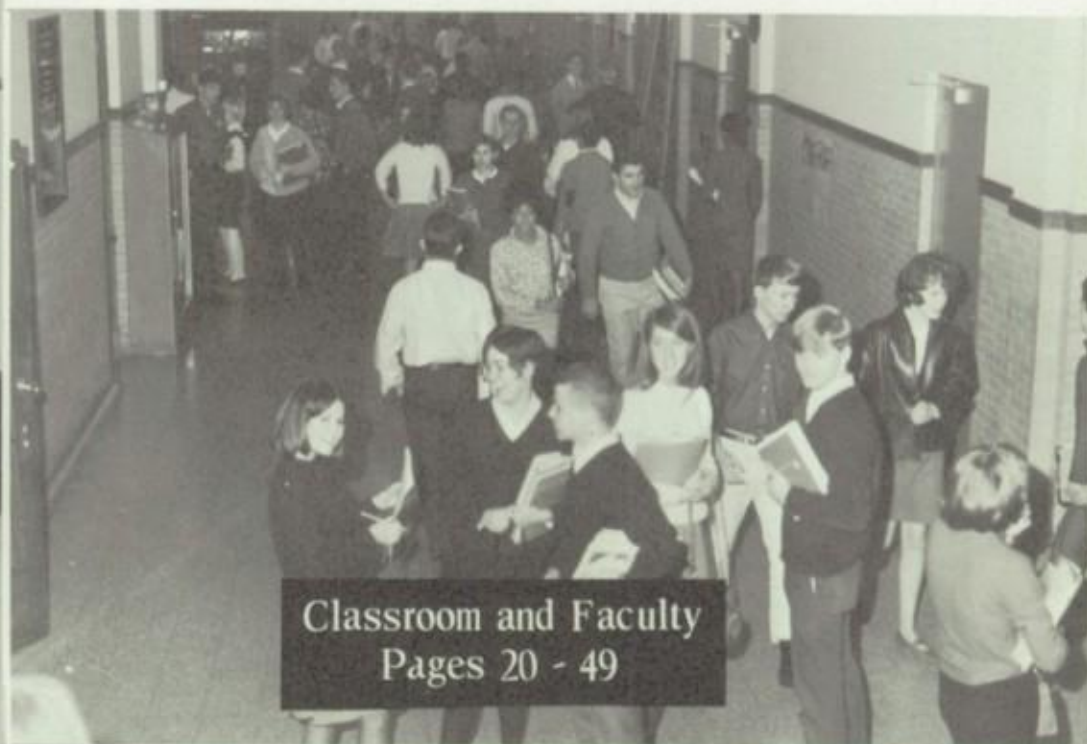
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solve



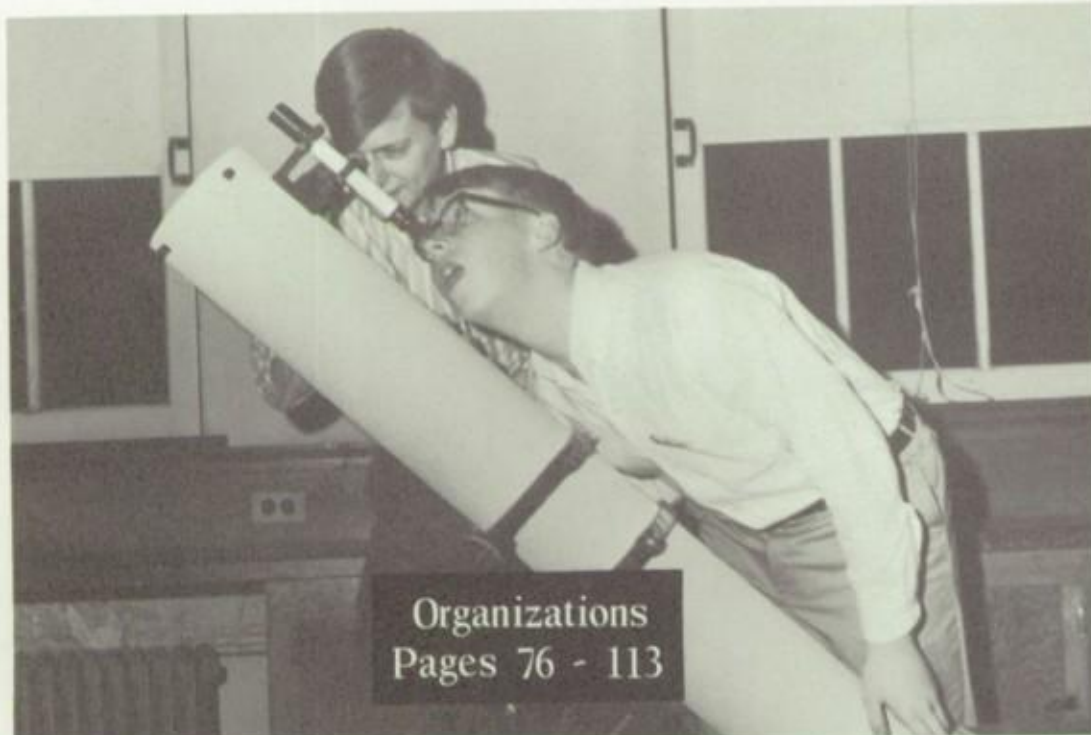
your problem, and me too // Best of
"luck and
I'll try to
keep in touch
this summer
... Into the Light

Tim Duke

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STUDENT LIFE

Student life is the result of students taking an interest in themselves and their fellow students. The need for companionship during school years drives people to seek other people as friends. Students come across many different personalities, and even if all acquaintances do not grow into close friendships, a bit of every one will be carried with them after high school. From these relationships many things are gained. The abilities of being able to accept criticism and disappointments, maintaining an open mind against prejudices, and being able to get along with others, are just some of the things learned by knowing many different people.

School activities, as well as social events, are a must in achieving a balanced personality. Throughout the past year a variety of activities filled a portion of each student's life. Whether it was a formal dance, a queen on a float, or a group of students laughing at the lunch table, the students of MCHS made it happen.

Resulting from student life was a sense of school spirit. The year's events, victories, and defeats were shared by everyone, and common goals were reached by all. The MCHS student body had proved there is 'strength in numbers.'



In The Beginning Came



Student aide, Tom Guest, checks the enrollment card of Francis Champine, thus completing the first phase of the time consuming process of enrollment.



After an exhausting three hours, Gary Blash hands his orange ticket to Ron Belhorn to show that he has completed the enrollment process and is ready to go home.

Once again the three day period of election of subjects began the school year. Teachers helped students arrange their schedules in accordance with their grade levels, desire to take the course, and the hour it is offered.



Enrollment, Elections

FALLTIME

Nearly 1800 students, all wondering where the summer had gone, found themselves in the midst of the annual enrollment confusion.

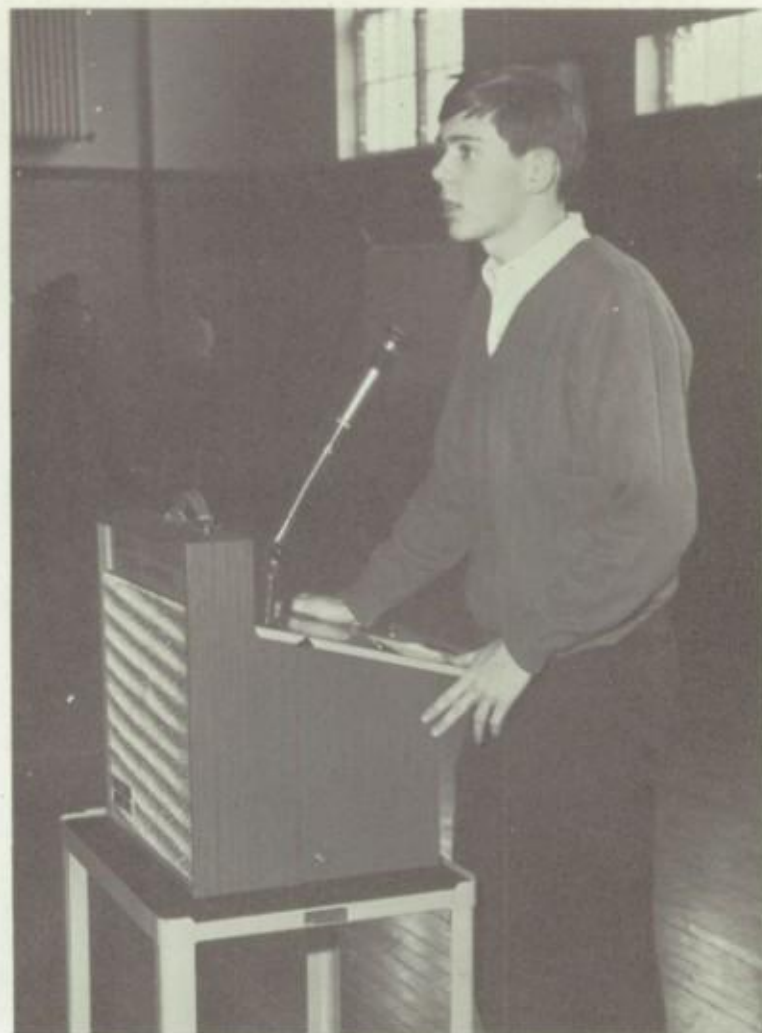
Freshmen, intrigued by the newness of high school, went all out for the election of their officers.

While adjusting to new schedules, teachers, and subjects, students found time to strike up new acquaintances and renew old friendships that had been suspended during the summer. The usual excitement accompanying football seasons was added to by rousing pep meetings.



Ruth Ratzow, Debbie Pennington and Lois Lennox tabulate the votes that decided the freshman election. The election was held in the fall to choose the leaders for the class of '70.

Julie Eschenburg puts up one of her colorful posters which she used to promote her campaign for freshman class president. Julie made several posters in her bid for office.



John Markle, Student Council member, mc's a pep rally. John's job is to open the assembly, introduce acts and speakers, and close the meeting.



Parent-Teacher Conference gave Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whedon an opportunity to discuss their son's progress with Mr. Frank Dennis, mathematics teacher.

Sally Pringnitz Reigned



Students attend the dance put on by the Student Council after the Alumni Night game. The dance was a night-cap to an exciting evening of football and pageantry.



Hearty congratulations are extended to Mr. Harry Taylor, 1966 King of Football, by Student Council president, Jerry Whitaker and social chairman, Sharon Kirchoff.

Introduction of the King of Football, Alumni Night Queen, her excited court and their proud father-escorts took place at midfield between halves of the Alumni Night football game.



Over Gala Alumni Night

ALUMNI NIGHT

Introducing the 1967 Alumni Night festivities the marching band presented an anticipated crowd with an impressive performance. A parade of beautifully decorated cars escorted Queen Sally Prignitz and her court to midfield. Having been crowned himself by Sharon Kirchoff, the Student Council Social Chairman, King of Football, Harry Taylor had the honor of crowning Queen Sally, with proud spectators and parents as witnesses to the coronation. A senior dance was held after the game to introduce the new queen and her court to the school.



Mrs. Hazel Persson, Betsy Rubin, Wanda Morgan, Harry Bates, Ruth Ratzow, Queen Sally Prignitz, and escort John Mock, have good seats for the second half of the Alumni Night game.

Queen of the Alumni Night festivities, Sally Prignitz, (center) surrounded by her happy, smiling court made up of Cathy Lopker, Ruth Ratzow, Wanda Morgan, and Betsy Rubin, were presented at halftime.



Holiday Season Brought

CHRISTMAS TIME

In the midst of brisk winds and blustery snow flurries, the MCHS student body united to observe the Christmas season. A beautiful mural above the entrance, an enchanting Yuletide tree in the front corridor, and an inspiring presentation by the music department, all added to the usual good humor characteristic of the Christmas season.

Despite widespread worry over mid-term examinations, hundreds of students and faculty took to the out-of-doors. Rusty skates were cleaned, dull skis waxed, and broken toboggans were mended to create hours of fun and frostbite.

Attending the 1966 Christmas tea, James Dockery recounts some of his college freshman experiences to former teachers, Mr. Richard Parker and Mrs. Hazel Persson.

At the Christmas Concert, Anna Mae Koth, presented these and others of her puppets in a short puppet show which gave the audience several delightful moments.



Exchange student Flor Maranon, from Ecuador, came to Mount Clemens and soon had her first opportunity to see and feel the snow of the northern hemisphere.



Graduates For Tea



Leslie Boyd discovered that the lockers seem smaller this year. Possibly she is thinking of improved conditions ahead as she crams another book into her locker.

The annual Senior Tea proved to be enjoyable for these 1966 graduates. Melinda Alfiche, Sheila Jones, and Victoria James chat with Mrs. Iris Lawrence.



Protected from the weather by gloves, boots, and an insulated parka, Mr. Harold Jones, principal, settles down to await a bite as he enjoys his winter hobby.

Liz Roskopp, Mark Chenault, Mr. Charles Chevalier, Dorothy Peilham, and Ray White represent MCHS at a dinner sponsored by the Macomb County Human Relations Assoc.



'Crystalline Fantasy' Provided A Formal

SNOWBALL

'Crystalline Fantasy' was the theme for the annual winter formal, sponsored by the Y-Teens. Members, guests, and their dates shared the fun filled evening in the George Washington Junior High School gymnasium.

Strains of music provided by the 'Mogulaus' could be heard as the couples entered the sparkling gym through an eye-catching arch. The walls were covered with silver stars inscribed with the names of couples attending the gala affair and tiny twinkling lights were strung on branches hung from the ceiling.



Taking a few minutes out from dancing, Y-Teens and their escorts gather 'round the refreshment table to enjoy a cup of punch and some home made cookies.

Several enchanted couples danced to the soft music that helped create the romantic atmosphere that was the Snowball. A golden moon set in a cluster of tiny stars was only part of the decorations used to set the mood.



Evening For Y-Teens, Guests And Escorts



Decorating the gym for the Snowball presented a moment of indecision for mother and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ratzow and Patty, who was decorations chairman.



Queen of the 1966 Snowball, Daane Fisher and her escort Fred Procissi, gaze into each others eyes as they lead the dancers to the floor after her coronation.

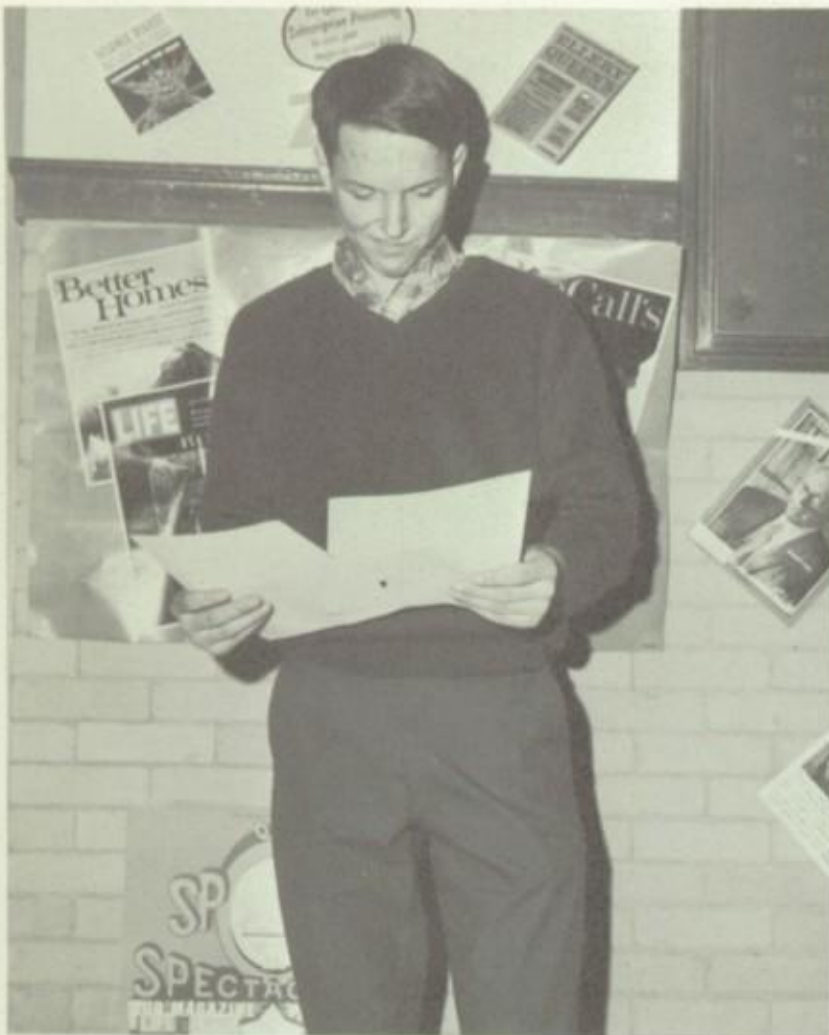
Magazine Sales Way

MAGAZINE SALES

Superior effort on the part of the MCHS student body made this an extremely profitable year for the traditional magazine sale.

The project to raise \$500 as a kick-off for the school-to-school program in Tanzania sparked the annual magazine sale. Although the Student Council set the goal at \$7,000, MCHS grossed over \$10,000 in sales.

Top prizes, ranged in order of highest sales, were: a \$150 gift certificate, a \$125 gift certificate, a GE television, a Zenith stereo, a typewriter, and luggage.



Ron Ridal, top salesman, tries to decide between the Bavarian Village \$150 gift certificate and the \$125 gift certificate from Anton's.

Mr. Joe Shields, representative for Quality School Plan, enthusiastically delivers his sales pitch to the student body. He makes frequent reference to the table of prizes.



Sandy Tyll s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s to put the ribbon up high to mark the success of the sale. The thermometer really wasn't tall enough to show the true amount sold.



Over Quota Top



Cindy Dale, Marge Schuman, and Gary Hirshey, Gimmie Club members, clamor for their ration of ice cream. Having sold \$10 in magazines, they get the treat each day of the campaign.



Captain Nice, alias Gary Pommerenck, overthrows the communist magazine sales bandits Bill Russell, Allan Jasmund, Jerry Whitaker, and Lynn Weubben.

As chairman of the magazine sale prize commttee, Jill Vermeulen chose prizes as if she were choosing for herself. She selected gift certificates, TV, stereo, typewriter, luggage, and both boy's and girl's rings.



Spring Time Saw Carnival Spirit Vie With



With the advent of warm spring weather, some gym classes moved outdoors. These girls brought childhood talents to the fore by showing off their prowess in working with the long jump-rope.

Spring is usually ushered in by warming air and MCHS students gathered in groups on the front porch of the school to cleanse winter from their lungs.



What is the logical thing to do on a windy spring day? Go out and fly a kite. At least it was for Dan Sears, Marsha Krieger, and Ernie Caporale.

Spring Lethargy

Spring was escorted by cold rains, a warm sun, and unpredictable blowing winds. Suddenly the snow and frost gave way to the green signs of summer's approach.

This emergence from the harsh winter brought with it many eager sports enthusiasts, ready to defend MCHS's part in spring sports.

Wistful Prom waiters, reminiscent seniors and a student body intent on its oncoming vacation contributed to the spring fever evident at MCHS.



What is a boy's favorite game in the spring? Marbles! Tom Ahrens and Ed Waterman just couldn't wait for the weather outside so they began indoors.



Following the crowd, Kathy Alwardt, Shirley Hamilton, and Mark Chenault register and receive their materials and name cards at the Spring Eastern Michigan League conference.



With spring and warm weather upon us, a ride in a car with the top down is essential. Almost everyone tried to go at the same time in this one.

A sure sign of spring is the emergence of colorful flowers. Bill Simmons gently examines some of them as they peer out half hidden in the grass.





Classroom - Faculty



The transformation from ignorance to know-
has always been difficult. Historically, great
men have achieved it, and many parts of the
world have overcome ignorance. The students of
MCHS are also striving toward this goal. While
they are maturing their education is also being
strengthened. Each academic accomplishment,
large or small, will benefit their chances of
achieving success.

Classrooms at MCHS are responsible for a
great portion of this progress in knowledge.
Whether the setting is a cramped, stuffy corner;
a large class of thirty-two; or an airy room that
resembles an Alaskan igloo—the atmosphere of
learning is still present.

A class is mainly a feeling. It is a feeling
created and enlarged by the relationship exist-
ing between the students and their teacher. When
the lines of communication are kept open between
them, accomplishments are greater.

In addition to a workable academic education,
students of MCHS can gain other values during
their high school days. Learning how to think,
forming good study habits, and acquiring high
reasoning power will all be beneficial to them
later on in life.





Joe DeLaCruz used the overhead projector in presenting a report to his classmates. He displayed a drawing with the machine to be sure his English class understood.



One of the things studied in sophomore English is the process of diagramming sentences. Tim Vance and Judy Jones work out diagrams on the chalkboard.

English Foundation Was Made Available



Leah Zeve, Carl Schalm, Michelle Bynum, and Linda Tinkler watch as Alice Alexander checks a dead Mary Alwardt. It was all part of a murder mystery presented in English class.

ENGLISH

At MCHS, the English department was concerned with giving the student body a solid, fundamental background in its native language.

During the required four years of English, emphasis on literature and composition is intermingled with the study of grammar and speech. English was offered to the students on three different levels; general English, business English, and college preparatory English.

General English was offered for those students whose schedules consisted of regular high school courses, and whose plans were not specific at this time. They could go to work or to college.

The English course designed for students planning to follow a commercial career after graduation was business English. It gave students a better understanding of business letter writing, style and terminology.

College preparatory English, the third level available, was chosen by those students who intended to travel the long, hard road to a higher education. This course stressed the ability to write compositions, grammar, and literature. It also tried to teach people how to think and study like college students must.



The quickest way to find the materials one needs in the library, is to consult the card catalogue. Jim Stothers uses this reference to locate a book.



During the course of a school year, many library books are damaged and need repair. Student librarian, Kaye Edwards, stamps a repaired book as ready for the shelves.

By Library Volumes

LIBRARY

The library has thousands of books on many topics used for research and pleasure by the students and faculty of MCHS. The use of these books plays an essential part in most students' high school careers.

The school library, open from eight o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, published a monthly list of new books and pamphlets. All students were free to take advantage of its resources during their lunch hours or after getting a library permit from a teacher.

Besides providing a change from study halls, the library gave students a pleasant place for serious research.

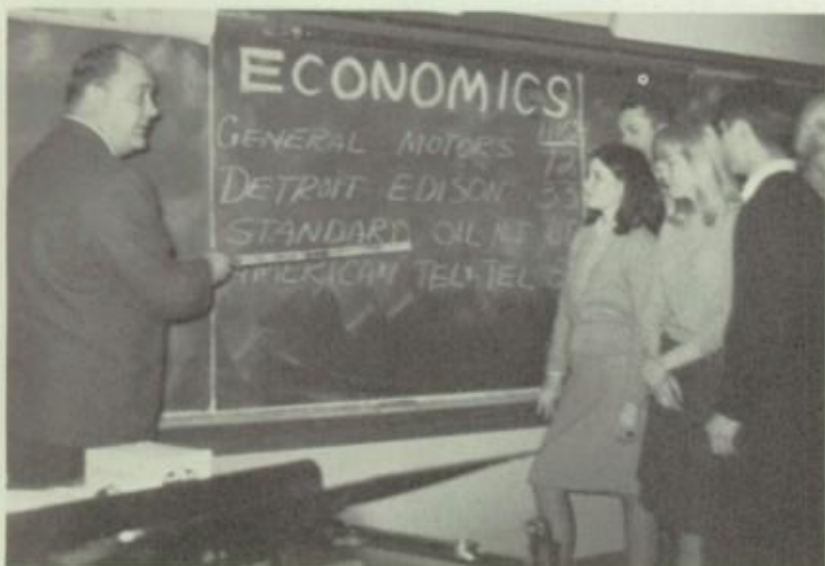
Topics were found through the card catalogues, Reader's Guide, or the personal assistance of the librarians. The shelves also contained newspapers, pamphlets, and magazines for information and popular reading. New publications were added to the shelves each month.

The over-crowded shelves, filing cabinets, and study facilities will soon be moved into the more spacious new library under construction in the east addition to the school.

Before any book is taken from the library, it must be checked out. Kathy Fisher, a student librarian, helps Carol Kacel check out the book she has chosen.



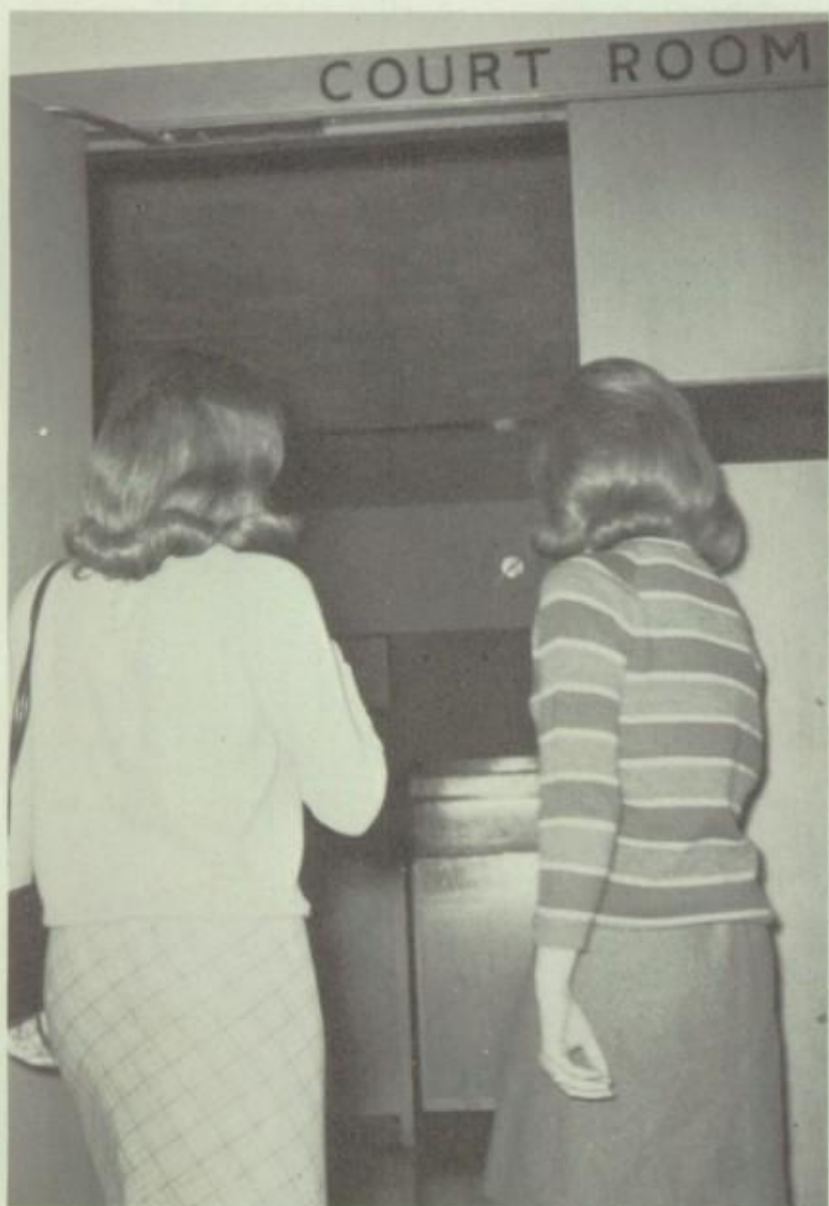
Social Studies Classes Ran Gamut Of



Future stock market investors are shown, by Mr. Peter Bryk, how important to our economy the stock market and investment purchases can really be.



Ed Waterman and Bill Russell demonstrate one reason for husband and wife quarrels. This skit was a part of their panel discussion on divorce in sociology class.



Equal justice under the law was the lesson under discussion when Karen and Sharon Sarver, along with their government class, visited the court room.

In a humanities class panel discussion, Nola Hahn takes notes, Carl Pierson reads from his notes, Barb Davis gives him support, and Greg Raymond prepares to speak next.



World Progress

SOCIAL STUDIES

As citizens of the United States, all must be able to understand customs, habits, and ideals of peoples of all nations. Such knowledge can help keep people from forming unjust opinions about the rest of the world.

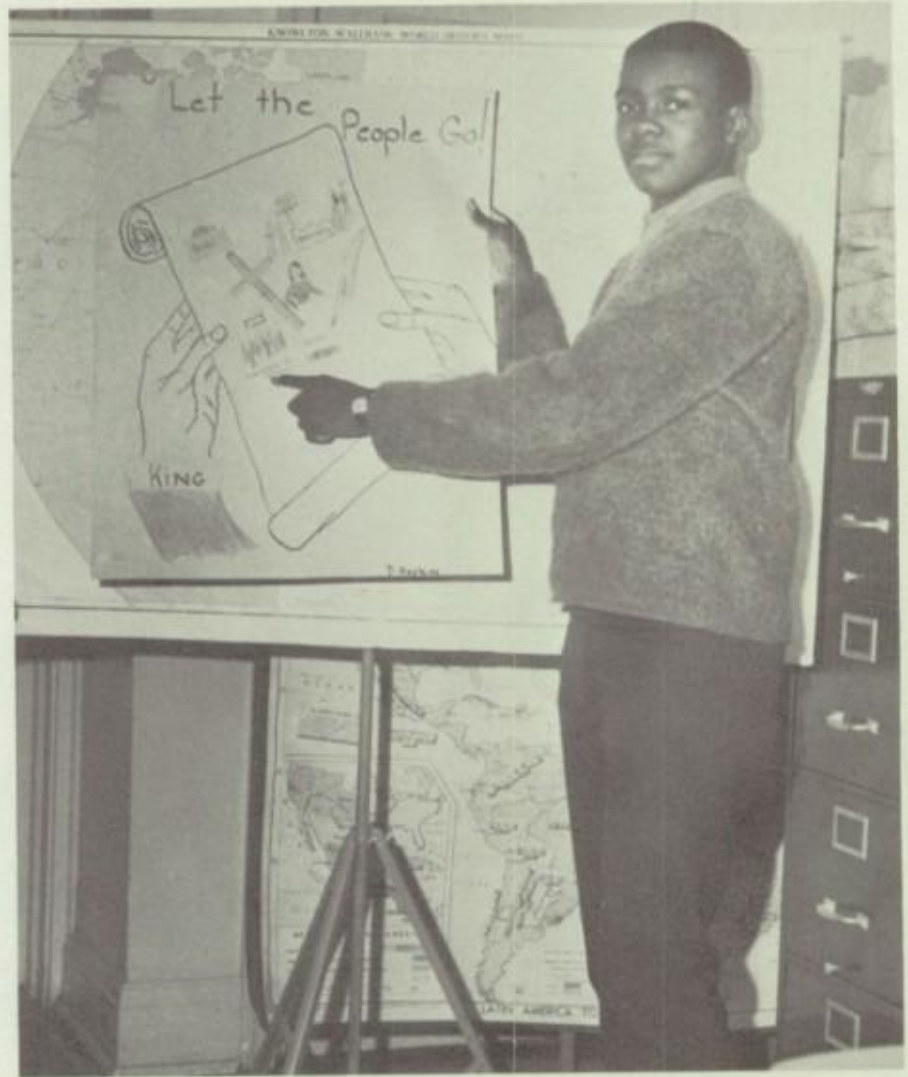
U.S. history and government presented information which made students more aware of the country's past and present and gave them an insight into its possible future.

MCHS offered a wide range of elective courses including world history and global geography, to provide a background for social studies majors.

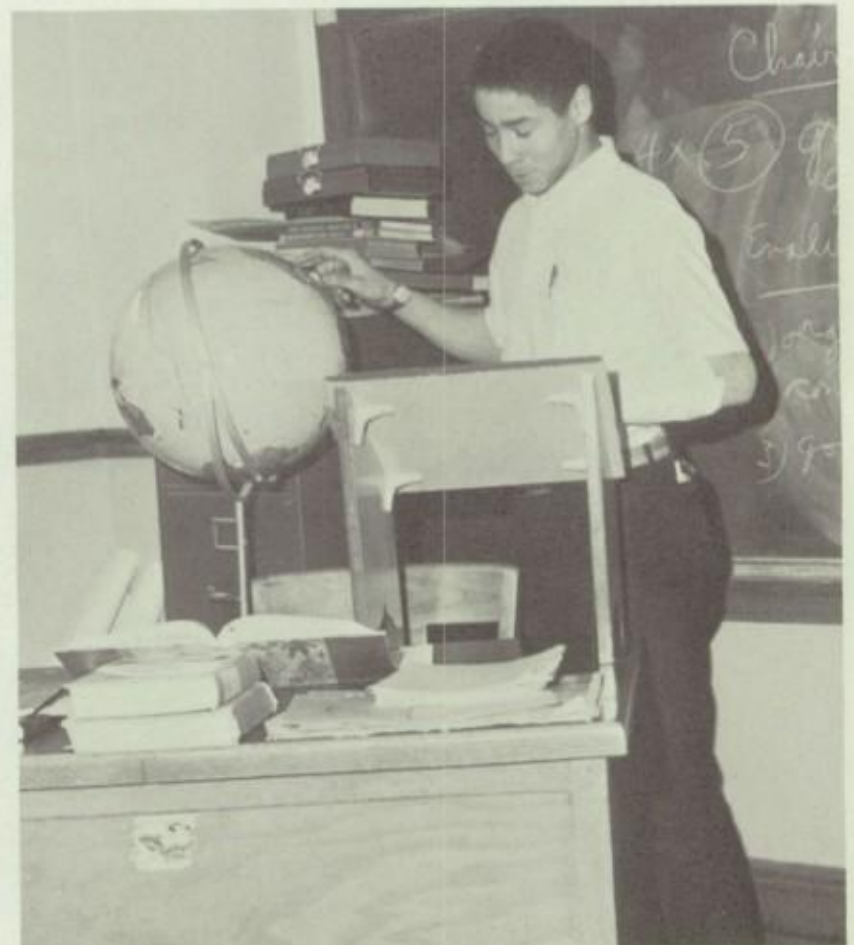
Sociology, the study of man's functioning in human society, was a class which studied good and bad personality behavior and taught students how to cope with their emotions.

Cadet teaching gave some students a chance to do actual teaching on their own,

Foreign relations studied the problems of today. Opinions on current events were exchanged and students were given the opportunity to develop their own concepts.

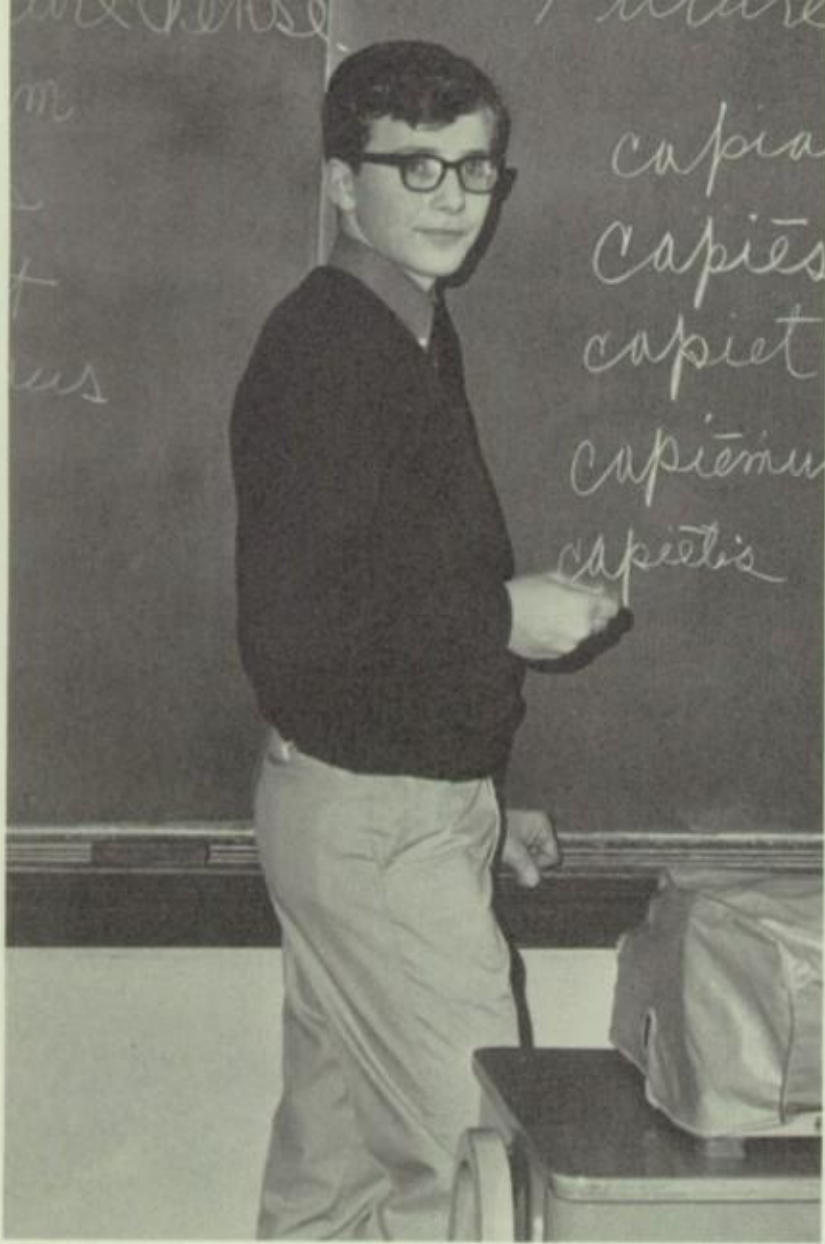


Using a hand made poster to illustrate, Herman Dennis, world history student, traced the power of a king in a country during the Middle Ages in Europe.



United States history student, Danny Hayden, uses the world globe as a visual aid. While marking a special spot with his right hand, he reports to the class.

Other Languages



The chalk board displays the student's talent. John Candela looks toward his teacher for approval on his job of conjugating a Latin verb.



Pat Ratzow had visited Mexico so she brought her souvenirs to Spanish class to show her classmates authentic Mexican articles she acquired.

Most language classes get an opportunity to use the language laboratory. It is divided into individual cubicles with electronic machines which allow the student to progress at his own speed.



Rounded Out Students' Understanding

LANGUAGES

Many colleges and universities now require at least one foreign language minor. The languages offered at MCHS provided a solid background for future education.

As students wandered through the halls, it not unusual to hear a cheerful, 'guten tag, bueno dias, or hola,' especially when an exchange student was present. Around Christmas time, foreign carols were heard from several classrooms.

Learning a foreign language does not only involve memorizing nouns, pronouns, and tenses, it also helps to further the student's knowledge of the country and the people who speak the language. Costumes and traditions of a country were brought out through the language, such as the suave sway of the French as compared to the staccato gait of the Spanish.

To aid the students, modern laboratory facilities presented correct pronunciation and translation of the language. Films, records, and pictures were aids in the understanding and association between words and objects. The combined efforts of the techniques and skilled teachers made the study of a foreign language more interesting and useful for the student.



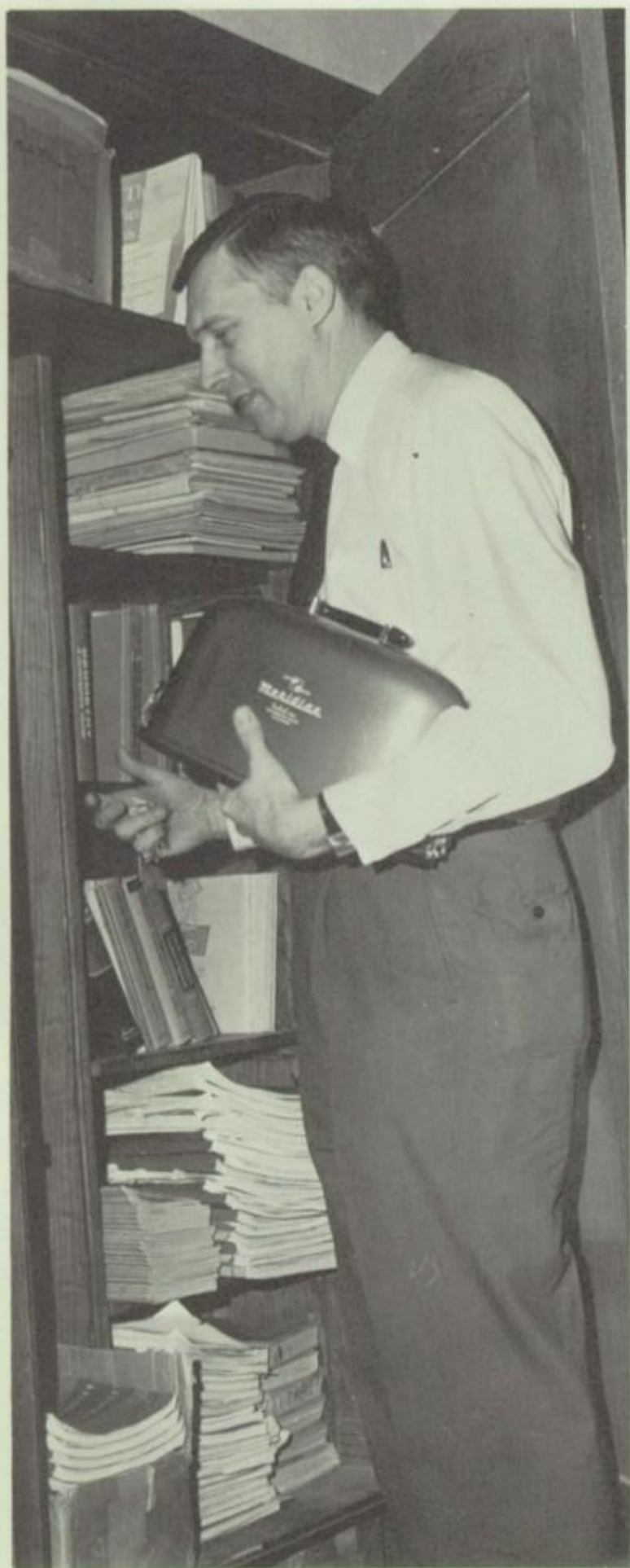
Fun part of studying Spanish is the opportunity to play Spanish word games. This one is similar to the game of bingo in which numbers are called.



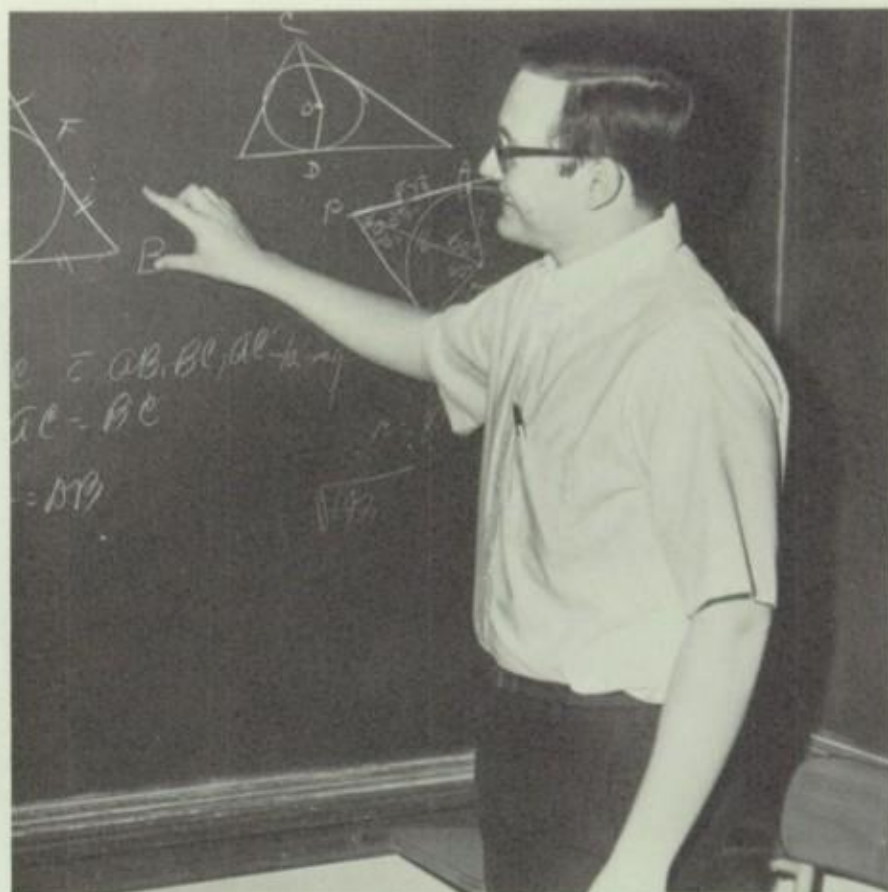
Mr. Daniel Less, German teacher, gives his class an authentic atmosphere by wearing a pair of traditional 'lederhosen' which are leather German walking shorts.

Betsy Rubin is explaining the conjugation of a French sentence to classmate, Gordon Cibroski. They feel that students working together find foreign languages easier to understand.



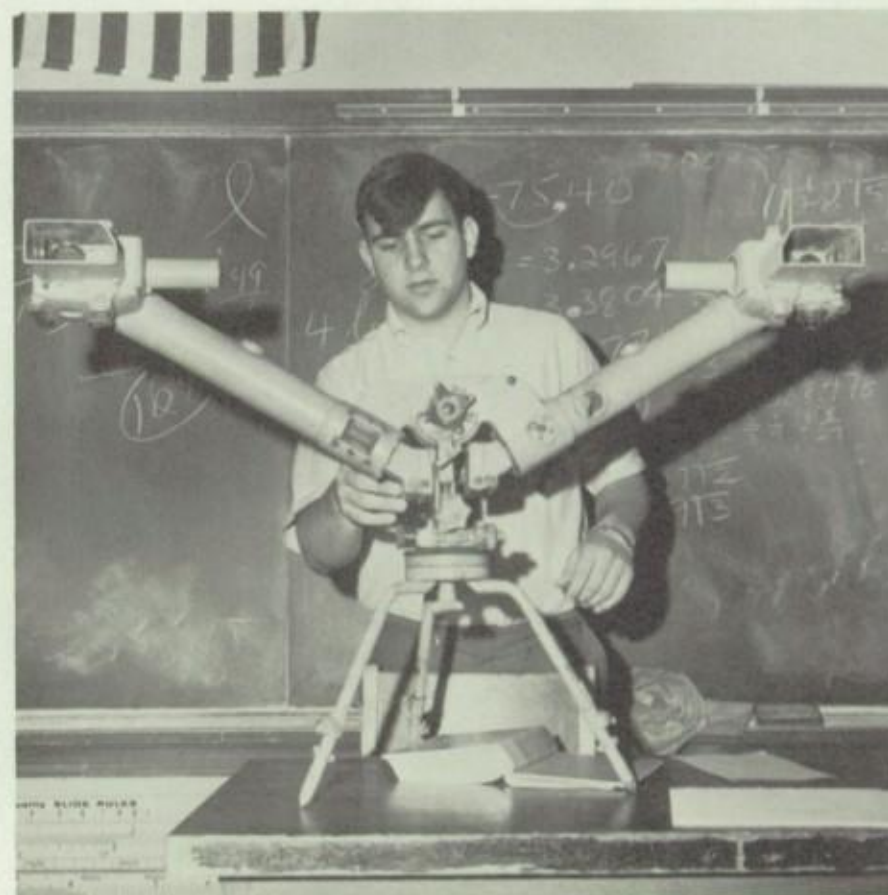


Mr. Frank Dennis wonders where all the space has gone in his closet as he hunts for a place to put away the surveyor's transit head.



After having put his problem on the chalkboard, Duane Gave shows the class how he can solve the angles by using the principles he has learned in plane geometry.

Mathematics Was



Bob Whedon concentrates his attention on adjusting the lens of an artillery range finder. Bob tells the class how trigonometry is used to find angles of elevation and range.



Dick Harder, Eric Beauman, and Betsy Rubin use a transit to measure the height of the church across the street. In this homework assignment they make a practical application of skills learned in trigonometry.

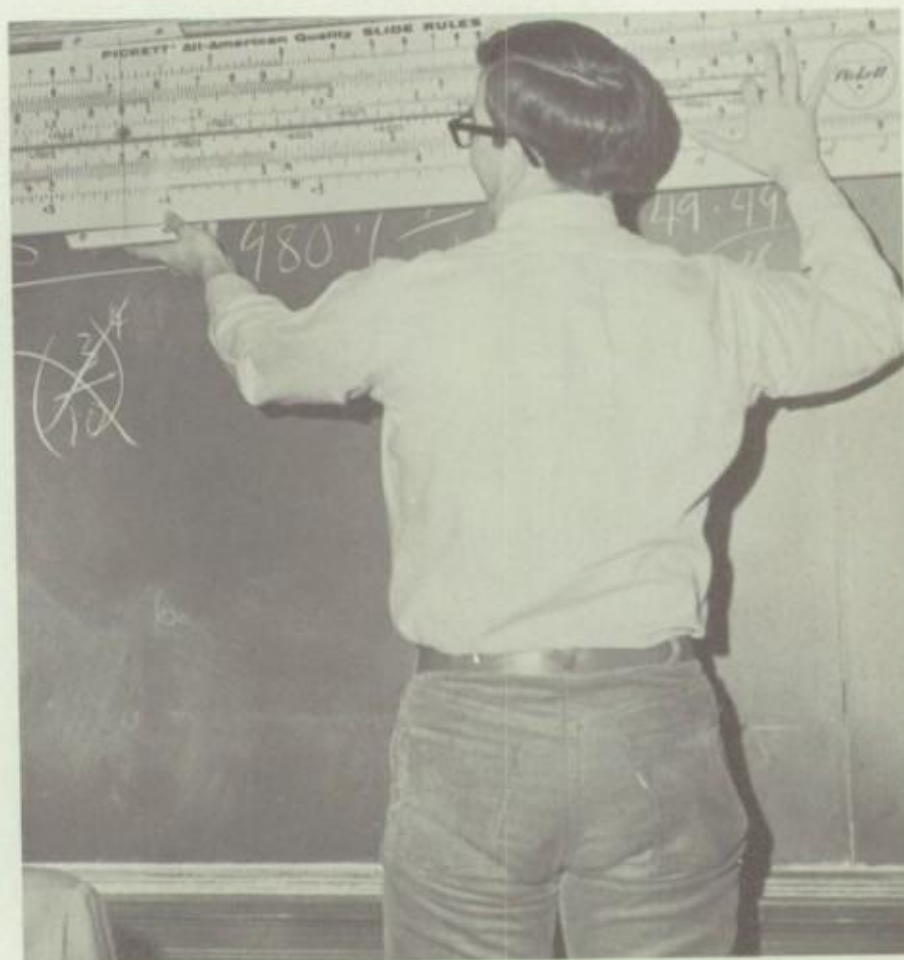
Shown To Be Language Of The Universe

MATHEMATICS

With today's ever changing world, the need for a workable knowledge of mathematics has increased rapidly. MCHS, equipped with an excellent math department, made available programs adequate for all students.

Offered as a refresher course, general math taught basic fundamentals of math and gave an introduction to first year algebra. For students who chose to begin high school in the college preparatory course, algebra was elected in the freshman year. Students followed the pattern by next taking a year of plane geometry, making a math minor. With the completion of the minor, students could have chosen between a three year and a four year major. The three year program ended with a semester of algebra III followed by trigonometry. The four year major added solid geometry and algebra IV between algebra III and trigonometry in the sequence.

In addition, mathematics was a necessary tool in the successful completion of courses such as, physics, chemistry, electronics, and drafting.



One of the best means of learning is by demonstration, so Tom Leslie adjusts the hairline on the large wall type slide rule. Tom is showing the class how the slide rule works.

Science Students Demanded Concrete



Lucy Vance, engrossed in her work, checks the reaction of a steel wire in each of her test tube solutions. Lucy has made sure she has all necessary equipment.



Accuracy is required in this chemistry experiment, so Ed Goudelock uses an eye dropper to measure out the number of drops of acid he needs.



A biology student moves the dissected earthworm under his microscope so he can carefully study and identify the parts and segments of the creature.



Proof Of Facts

SCIENCE

Because of the tremendous advances made in the field of science in the last 50 years, many new paths have been opened to us.

M.C.H.S. has done much to provide its students with a wide range of courses relating to science. Natural Science and Biology is offered during freshmen and sophomore years. The first reviews the basic principles of science, strengthening the students background. Biology takes up the study of living things.

Chemistry, and Physics, each having their special college preparatory branches, are offered to juniors and seniors. Chemistry investigates the elementary forms of matter that make up our world today. Physics deals with natural law and processes of energy and matter.

Having these courses available to him, an M.C.H.S. student could have a full science major to his credit, and a stable science background, which will be valuable to him later in life.

Gordon Chibroski and David Roberts concentrate the tuning fork echo chamber on a mike held by Phyllis Pemberton to measure sound wave patterns.



In physics class, a pulley system's mechanical advantage is demonstrated by Tom Leslie. With a steady pull on the string he has little difficulty in raising the chair.

Art And Music Brought Out Pleasant



Nona McWilliams poses before a mirror and her easel as she paints a self portrait. As you can see she has made some progress on the painting.

The finishing touches are added to this clay sculpture of a cat. The details are carefully worked so that the finished product will best display the artist's talent.



ART

Any artistic ability or desire to learn more of art by students this past year was met with a thorough art program at MCHS.

Students in all grades had the opportunity to take general art, and if they desired, to proceed into a special art course for three years. The course was offered so that students could begin to specialize in their preferred field of art.

Talents were put into practical use by making scenery for the senior class play, the Aquabelle show, and the operetta. The annual Snowball and junior-senior Prom decorations were also aided by the art classes.

The several show cases on the top floor gave the art students an opportunity to display their works, such as paintings and sculptures. Along with the oil and water color paintings, sketches in chalk and charcoal were exhibited.

The art department also offered a variety of other media of ideas and projects so students would have a chance to develop their abilities and create objects of artistic nature.



Byron Shaw works at completing his copper tooling project for art class. Using steel wool, he smooths the rough edges and shades the picture.

Cultural Talents

MUSIC

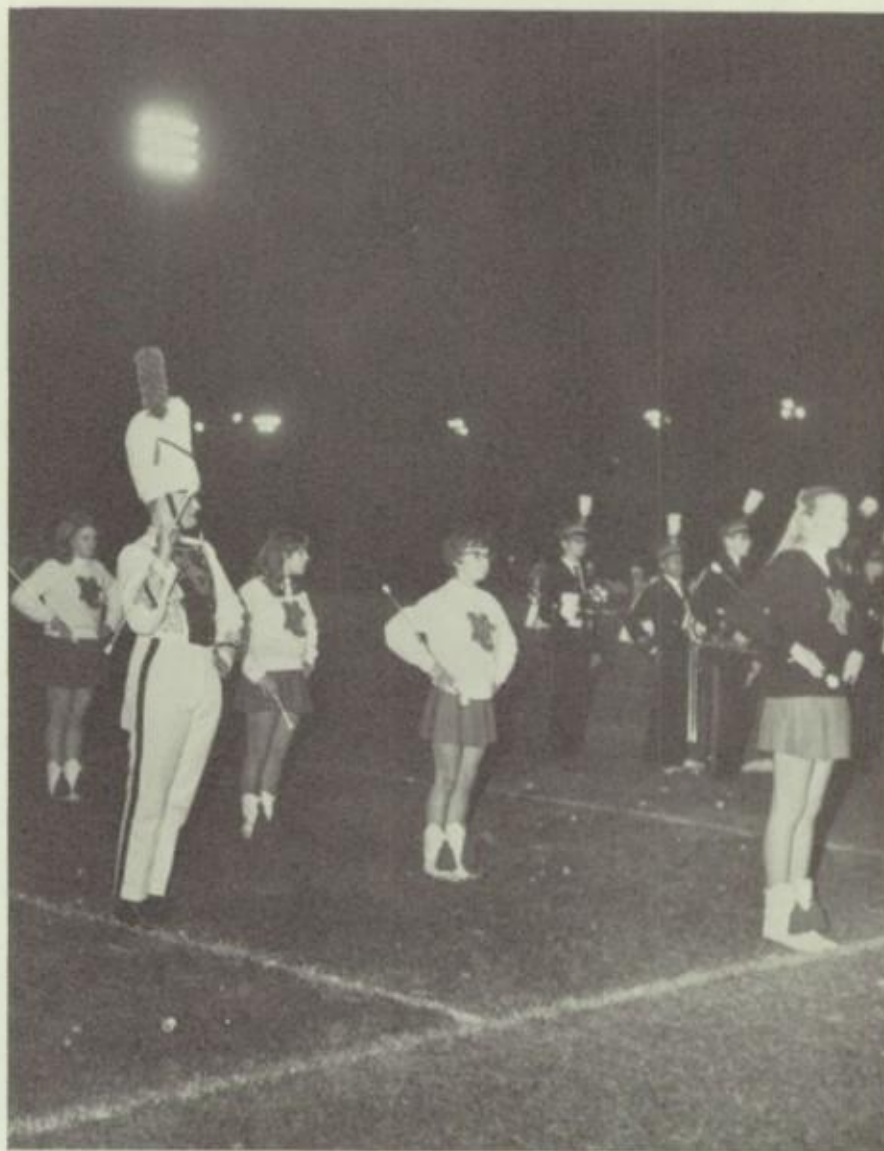
The MCHS music department has offered a wide and greatly varied program for the musically inclined student in vocal and instrumental music.

Beginning students were offered ninth grade chorus. For continuing students, girls' glee club and choraleers were available with the top vocal group being the acapella choir made up of juniors and seniors.

Each year these groups combine to put on a Christmas concert and a Spring concert. The acapella choir annually presents an operetta. This year it was 'West Side Story.'

Instrumental music took two general forms: band and orchestra. The band work began with beginning band, went to junior band, and then to either concert band or marching band. The marching band could be seen on the streets and on the football field at halftime.

The orchestra featured stringed instruments and practiced faithfully to present a Fall and a Spring concert along with competing in the music festival. The orchestra also took part in the presentation of 'West Side Story.'



Drum major Eric Beaman and majorettes Marilyn Swanson, Cheryl Gamm, Cindy Dale, and Barbara Oak lead the band as they play 'On, Mount Clemens' at half time.



Three fourths of an orchestra's time is spent in practice. Ken Bates, John Weber, and Gary Reed rehearse their trumpet trio for the next concert.



Practice makes perfect and these four ninth grade chorus members want to be perfect. Pictured are Sue Lehner, Debbie Crane, Cheri Wiggins, and Ann Taylor.



World Of Work Seen

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Mount Clemens High School offered an excellent curriculum for the student planning to pursue a business career. Typing, shorthand, business machines, business math, accounting, bookkeeping, and economics were among the subjects available this year.

Typing students gained an ability to type for later use in their careers while the college bound students made use of the class to aid them in the preparation of themes and essays.

Learning the fundamentals of keeping financial records served as the main goal of bookkeeping.

Business math was offered to students who have placed emphasis upon a business education. The fundamentals of the world of business were taught in this class.

Shorthand's usefulness in college preparatory classes for taking notes at lectures was not overlooked. Constant practice proved to be the key to success in shorthand.

The rythm of the keys could be heard throughout the school as the business machines class members began to grow skillful in their use of the machines at their disposal.

Business management students like Vicki LaDuke, Carol Erdman, and Christie Shaw learn to operate several business machines to enable them to seek employment.



After they have taken their notes in shorthand, these students of the business education department must transcribe those into the original statements.

The click of typewriter keys may be heard by those who pass a typing room. This is a speed test and each student does his best.



By Vocational Students

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

In this world of highly automated industries, well trained people are a must. The industrial arts department sought to train those people.

The areas of industrial arts include drafting, printing, metalshop, woodshop, electronics and autoshop.

Drafting classes learned the fundamentals of architectural, machine, and engineering drafting.

Printing classes taught layout, design, composition, makeup, presswork and bindery in both letterpress and offset printing.

Metalshop instruction included: bench metal, machine shop, sheet metal, gas and electric welding.

The care and use of hand tools was stressed in woodshop where students learned to process woods and plastics and to put finishes on them.

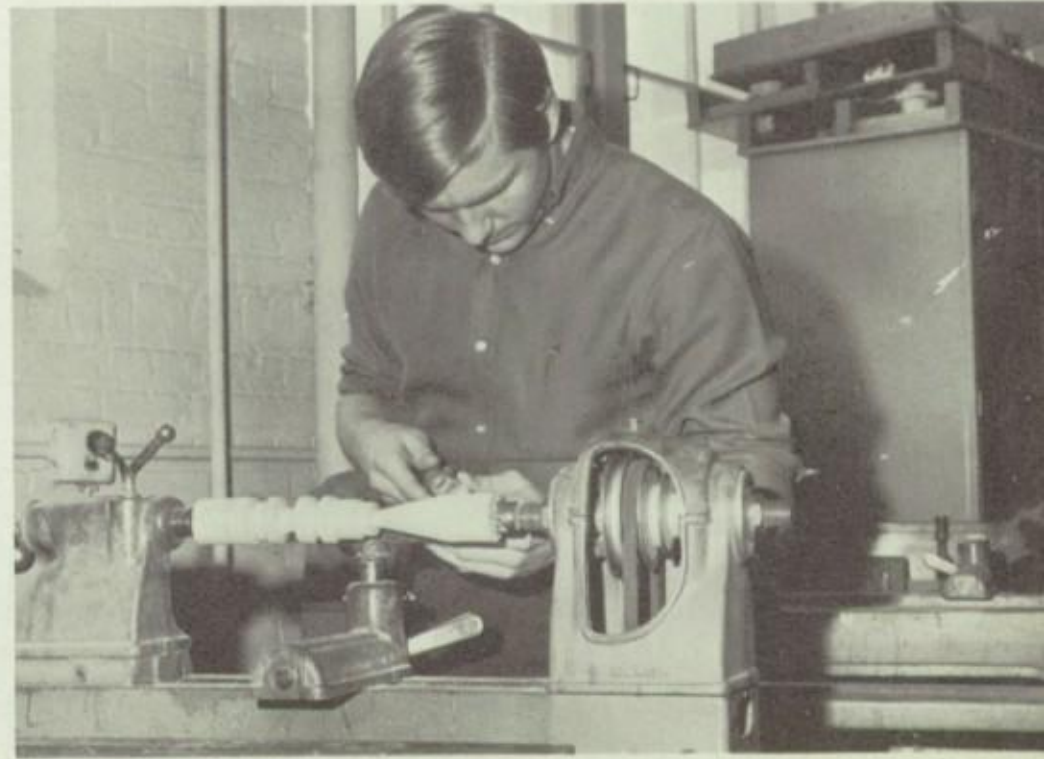
Electronics taught fundamental electricity and led to the students ability to repair both radio and television sets.

Of great interest to boys was the autoshop, where internal combustion engines were studied. Most boys found they could repair their own cars after completing the autoshop courses.

Ernest Osterlund examines his set up on the shaper very carefully before he starts the machine. Each stroke of the tool will remove some steel.



Phyllis Pemberton sits at her drafting table working out a problem. Through the use of straight edge, compass, and triangles, she draws machine parts.



Floyd Helzer tries his hand at the old, old art of wood turning. He has almost finished one of the four coffee table legs he must make and all four must be the same.

Dwight Stevens and Bill Mault are setting up the ignition testing equipment in preparation for their job of tuning the engine of this 1955 Chevrolet.



Homemaking And

HOME ECONOMICS

To many girls, the role of a good homemaker holds high importance in their future lives. In order to prepare girls for this responsibility, MCHS offered an extensive home economics program.

Starting in the ninth grade and continuing through the senior year, a girl was offered the basic skills of homemaking classes. The skills she learned included the fundamentals of sewing, cooking, and the proper functioning of a home, all in relation to her role as homemaker.

Advanced courses were available for girls who wanted to further their knowledge in a specialized area of home economics. Courses such as nutrition and dietetics, clothing, senior homemaking, and cafeteria cooking were included in the advanced program.

Many opportunities exist in the field of home economics, and whether a girl wanted to extend her knowledge even further in college, or create a comfortable environment for her future family without proceeding through higher education, was left up to the girl and the goals she had set for herself.

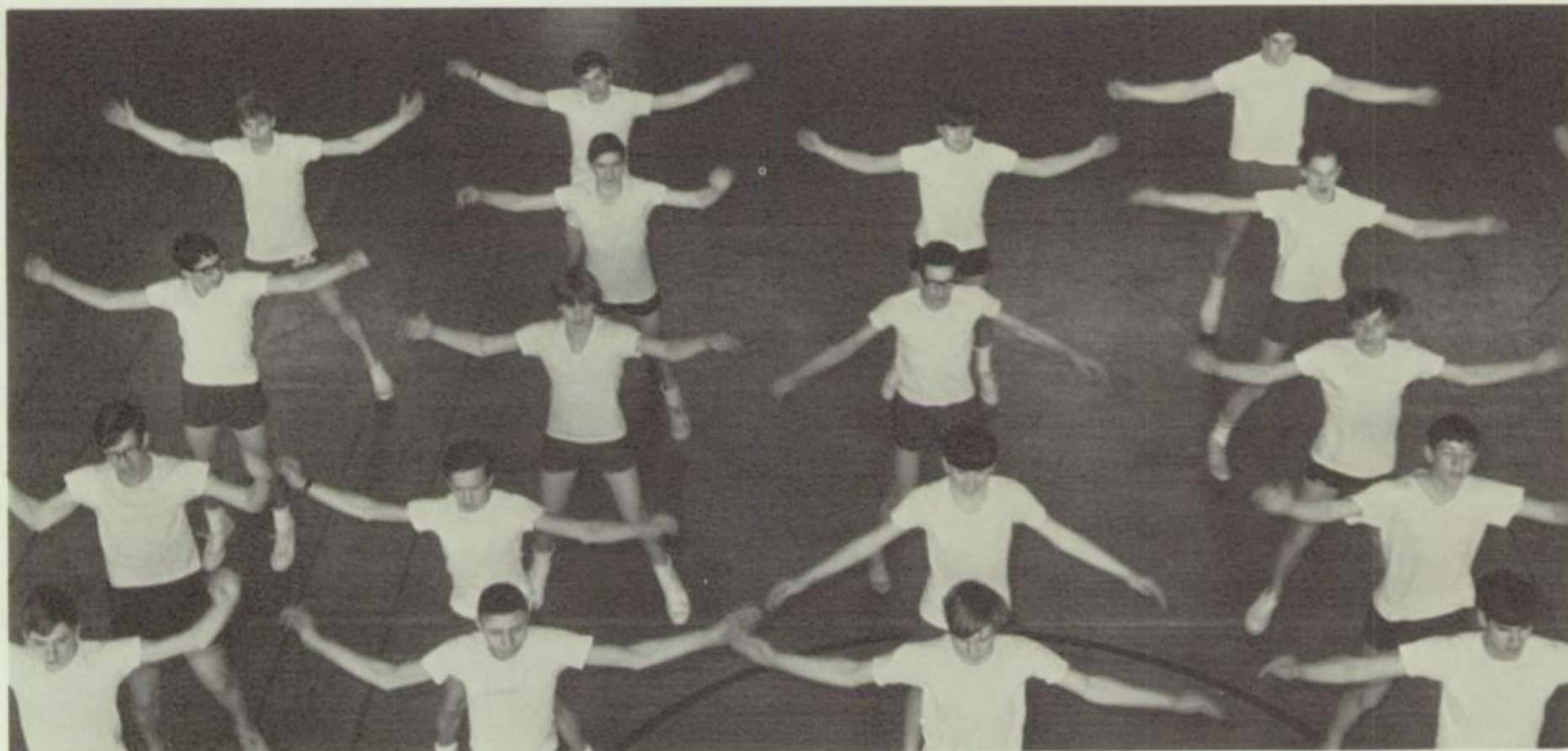


The girls in senior homemaking class enjoyed learning the fundamentals of serving tea. Nancy Taylor has the honor of pouring for Althea Knowles and Mrs. Elaine Riley.

Brenda Doggett and Margie Lee Wilkes, two clothing class students, lay out the material and then place the pieces of the pattern on it in preparation for cutting out a dress one of them is making in class.



Gym Provided Opportunities For Growth



Physical education classes begin with a vigorous ten minutes of calisthenics to tone up the muscles. The class is set up in rows and part of the time they do jumping jacks. All boys must dress for gym each day.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

At MCHS every effort is made to make everyone physically fit. The school required three years physical education as a graduation necessity.

Freshman classes were divided into eight week units. Some in physical activities, health, and swimming. Sophomores substituted theory of sports for health and continued with the swimming playing of games.

Juniors had enrollment choices of individual sports, water safety, team sports, and for the girls, Aquabelles. Boys had the same choices except that competitive sports such as, tennis, track, football, basketball, golf, baseball, and swimming could be substituted for regular classes.

Physical education for seniors was elective. Boys could choose interscholastic sports and girls could be gym leaders.

The physical education program covered such traits as strength, endurance, posture, skill, grace, and fitness. As an important part of the process of higher learning, physical education provided activities to improve students health, safety, and enjoyment; taught them to live and play as part of a team accepting the rules of courtesy and sportsmanship.



Two girls in a gym class practice a tumbling stunt. They may be working for thier own health and amusement or they may be rehearsing for an exhibition.



Board of Education members: Myrle E. St. Aubin, trustee; Alex D. Walker, president; Spencer G. Fenton, treasurer; Frank W. Kissell, trustee; Ray B. Davies, vice-president; Lewis D.

Rickman, trustee; Guy L. Brown, Jr., secretary; Russell B. Toner, business manager; and William L. Berkhof, superintendent of the Mount Clemens Community Schools.

Administration Charted Course To Keep



Mr. William L. Berkhof, superintendent of the Mount Clemens Community Schools, has made hard work and dedication of purpose his credo for many years.

Mr. Harold E. Jones, high school principal, has proved that a high school can run smoothly with a minimum of rules provided it is properly organized.





Mr. Alan Olds, assistant principal, has been faced with many problems throughout the school year, yet he can still smile at a small joke.

School Meaningful

ADMINISTRATION

Behind every organization stood a group of people who have planned and directed various activities and functions. The administration of MCHS strived to keep a smooth running school.

Five distinct offices form this efficient operation. The principal's office served as the main core of the school. It was here that important decisions were made that kept the school running smoothly and kept mass confusion from getting a start.

Two important areas were included in the duties of the assistant principal's office. Those of maintaining attendance and student citizenship.

The favorite spot for confused students to unload their problems of scheduling was the counseling office. Here they were given the necessary help to solve their problems.

The activities office handled such events as school dances and club activities. The coordination of events was the result of good planning by the director of activities.

The director of health and athletics was responsible for numerous decisions needed to keep school spirit high and teams winning.

Over all stood the board of education to provide policy and the finances to do the job.



Mr. Ernest Buckholz, director of health and physical education for the Mount Clemens Community Schools, stopped his paper work long enough to be photographed.



It is seldom that the office of Mrs. Hazel Persson is found so empty of students. As director of activities she always finds students with problems waiting for her.

Mr. Charles Stephenson, head counselor, finds his time well taken up in working with students and their problems. A main duty is helping seniors apply for college.





MR. DONALD ADAMS
A.B., M.A.; social studies;
junior class sponsor; likes
fishing, hunting, reading



MRS. VIRGINIA ADAMS
A.B., M.A.; English; Nat'l
Honor Soc. sponsor; likes
cooking, reading, traveling



MISS ELIZABETH
ALEXANDER, B.S.; bus.
ed.; junior class adviser;
likes bowling, music, and
reading



MISS DORIS AMBURY
A.B., M.A.; English; AVA
sponsor; likes gardening,
tape recording, reading



MR. RALPH BALICK
B.S., M.E.; mathematics;
athletic dept. activities;
likes coaching, sports



As counselor, Mrs. Marcia Gade, has the opportunity to discuss plans and problems with students. Her job is one of advising and helping students reach decisions.



The placement office displays a picture board of students enrolled in the co-op program. Mrs. Madeline Branham, one of the coordinators, looks over the board.

MRS. HARRIET BASSETT
B.A., M.A.; English; soph-
omore class adviser; likes
golf, skiing, swimming

MR. WARREN BEAUMAN
B.M., M.M.; inst. music;
music dept. activities;
likes music, camping

MR. LUKE BICKNELL
Ph.B., M.A.; English; Great
Books Club sponsor; likes
books, music, skiing

MR. RALPH BIELAWSKI
A.B., M.A.; Dir. Adult Ed.,
physics; Science Club ad-
viser; likes photography

MRS. MADELINE
BRANHAM B.S., M.S.; Co-
ord. Off. Tr., D. E., bus. ed.
Co-op Club sponsor; likes
gardening, knitting, reading





MR. ROBERT BROCKETT
B.S.; orchestra; music dept.
activities; likes music and
reading.



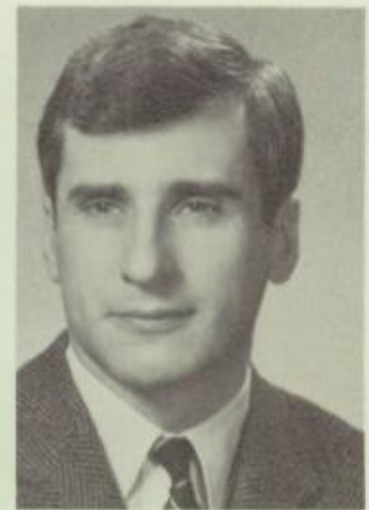
MR. PETER BRYK
B.S.; bus. ed.; sophomore
class adviser; likes gar-
dening, fishing, photography



MR. RAYMOND CARLSON
B.S.; bus. ed.; sophomore
class adviser; likes fishing
and athletics



MR. RICHARD CHAPMAN
B.S., M.A.; phys. ed., foot-
ball, basketball coach;
likes athletics, family



MR. CHARLES CHEVALIER
B.A., M.A.; social studies
junior class adviser; likes
reading and traveling

Student Services Designed To Aid Students

COUNSELING OFFICE

Was your schedule a problem? If it was, the four trained counselors at MCHS stood always ready to offer advice and help in solving any type of student problem.

Many a bewildered senior was forever grateful for the aid and support given in his choice of college or vocation.

Counseling was not limited to seniors as sophomores, juniors, and freshmen were assisted in their selection of majors and minors. Many weekends were foregone so that students might benefit from special testing programs, such as apt-

itude tests, college boards, and the National Merit Scholarship test.

Before school was over in June, the counselors visited all of the local junior high schools to assist in setting up schedules for prospective freshmen.

For at least a week after enrollment and again at mid-term, the counselors were busy readjusting student schedules, organizing classes in relation to the proper number, or assisting the more or less able student find his place in a class suited to his ability.

Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARKE
B.S.; attendance adviser;
Sports Banquet; likes her
family



MRS. MILDRED CPREK
B.A., M.A.; mathematics
junior class adviser; likes
music swimming, bowling



MR. LAVERGNE DEAN
B.S., M.E.; special ed.;
freshman class adviser;
likes philately



Miss ELEANORE DENNERT
A.B., M.A.; English; junior
class adviser; likes sewing,
gardening, knitting



MR. FRANK DENNIS
B.S., M.A.; mathematics;
Bather Booster sponsor;
likes sports, Naval Reserve





MRS. OLIVE DIXON
B.S.; English; Y-Teens
adviser, likes bridge, read-
ing, music, and knitting



MR. RICHARD DIXON
B.S., M.S.; ind. arts, T&I
coord.; Yearbook sponsor;
likes fishing, photography



MR. JAMES EMMINGTON
B.S., M.A.; science, phys.
ed.; athletic dept. activi-
ties; likes sports



MR. CHARLES EVANS
B.S., M.A.; mathematics;
athletic dept. activities;
likes boating sports



MR. TOM FARAGO
B.S.; bus. ed.; Hi-Y spon-
sor; likes athletics, econ-
omics, NASA program

*Best of Luck
D. Evans*

Teachers Helped Push Activities Program

ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Every day hundreds of students walk by the cubbyhole located on the west landing of MCHS. Many of them are already acquainted with this room, for they have visited it on school business or in search of the date of an activity. Mrs. Persson, better known as Mrs. P., was the director of student activities. It was here that students came with their organization's problems.

All four grades freshmen through seniors, sponsored dances. The activities office gave them tips on decorating, music, and how to find chaperones for their dances.

Student Council information was available here, since Mrs. P. served as its sponsor. Alumni Night was a challenge. Rides had to be found for the queen and her court, decorations to be made so that a gay atmosphere could prevail.

Upon entering the office, the student calendar struck the visitor's eye. On it was recorded every activity of the year including the magazine sale. The sale, an all-school project, provided prizes to high salesmen and funds for Student Council projects. Also found here was the 'Brain Drain', student suggestion box.

MRS. SYLVIA FELDMAN
B.A., M.A.; English; Stud-
ent Council Tea; likes
travel, theatre, reading



MR. WILLIAM FROBERG
B.S., M.A.; soc. studies;
Key Club sponsor; likes
reading, fishing, people



MRS. MARCIA GADE
B.S., M.Ed.; counselor;
Youth Forum sponsor;
likes travel, sewing, family



MRS. EUNICE GIAMBRONE
B.A., M.A., B.A.L.S.; lib-
rarian; Library Club spon-
sor; likes music, books



MR. SAMUEL
GIAMMARINAR, A.B., M.A.
B.S.Ed., M.Ed.; English;
Mirror sponsor; likes golf,
tennis, pool





MR. CHARLES GREGG
B.S.; chemistry, physics;
Science Club sponsor; likes
bird watching, fishing, and
traveling



MRS. JEAN HENRY
B.S., M.A.; soc. studies;
English; Y-Teens adviser;
likes gardening, reading



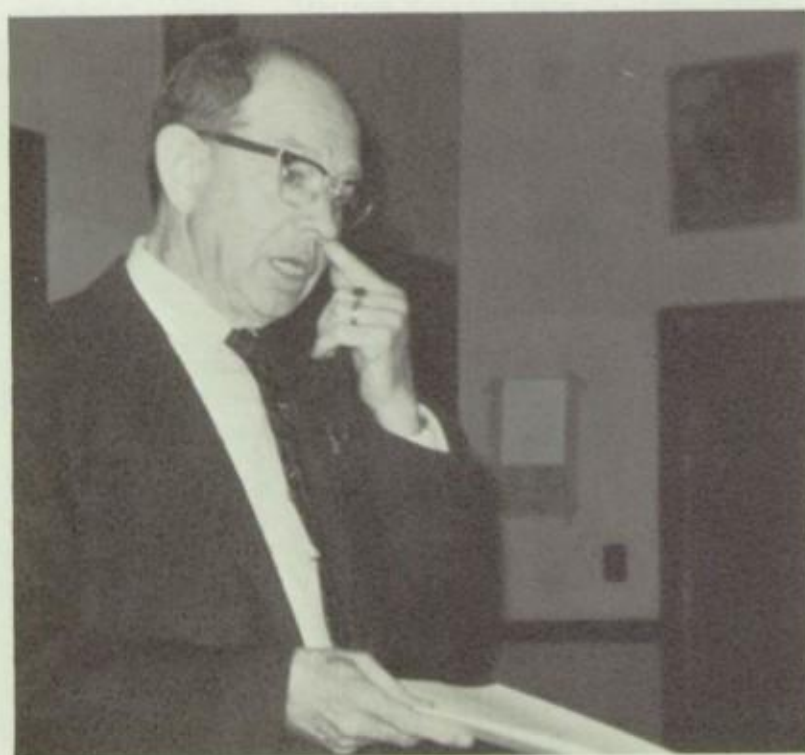
MR. WILLIS HIEBERT
B.S.; ind. arts; senior class
adviser, likes reading, old
automobiles



MR. STEPHEN HOLECHKO
B.S., M.S.; science; Key
Club adviser



MR. J. WESLEY HURD
B.A.; mathematics; Key
Club adviser; likes fishing
and boating



Mr. Charles Gregg, well known MCHS physics teacher, probes the depths of his mind for an answer to the question one of his students has raised.



Miss Irene Klein, English teacher, read to her classes from the Reader's Digest. This appears to be a listening comprehension type of English lesson.

MR. HUNTER JUDD
B.S., M.Ed.; ind. arts;
Stage Crew sponsor; likes
boating, landscaping, books

MRS. NORMA JUDD
B.A., M.Ed.; attendance
adviser; Usher Club spon-
sor; likes people, nature

MRS. ELEANORA JUNKE
A.B., M.Ed.; attendance
adviser; Y-Teens sponsor;
likes china painting, travel

MR. GEORGE KALLIGEROS
B.A., B.S., M.A.; science;
Science Club sponsor; likes
reading, outdoor cooking

MRS. ELEANOR KENDRICK
B.A.; phys. ed.; GAA ad-
viser, Aquabelle adviser;
likes boating, swimming





Bringing all the parts of a yearbook together on time, sometimes requires cudgelling the staff. Mr. Richard Dixon harangues the EMCEE staff to meet deadlines.



Each day, attendance advisors keep records of student absences. Mrs. Eleanore Junke calls a student's home to determine the reason for his absence.

Faculty Interests Were Many And Varied

FACULTY

Among the memories formed in high school are those of student about his teachers. They influenced his daily routine, his way of thought, and his promising future. They spoke of American literature, radioactive elements, nutrients, rules for typing letters, exponents, and other terms of specialized information.

His teachers had formed, through year after year of patient work and study, a unique language all their own. Their goals consisted of educating inspiring, advising, and guiding the youth of today along the dangerous trail to maturity.

The scope of teacher activity reached far beyond the realms of MCHS classrooms. They functioned as sponsors and advisers to a vast variety of clubs, classes, and organizations. In these roles they solved organizational problems, social events problems, and performance problems.

Many after-school hours working with and for the student body of MCHS were put forth willingly and selflessly by the teachers. Whether it was a class, club, or organization they sponsored, their efforts and talents reflected their deep concern for youth and his problems.

MR. LEE KITTREDGE
B.S.; soc. studies; freshman class adviser; likes skiing and golfing

MISS IRENE KLEIN
B.S., M.A.; English, Spanish; senior class sponsor; likes to travel.

MR. DONALD KOCH
B.S., M.S.; ind. arts; sophomore class adviser; likes camping and photography

MR. WALTER KOEPKE
B.S.; English, basketball coach MC Club sponsor; likes coaching

MR. BEN LAUBER
B.S.; phys. ed. swimming coach; likes swimming





MR. WADE LEONARD
B.A.; soc. studies, debate;
likes photography, reading,
antique cars



MR. DANIEL LESS
A.B.; German, English;
German Club sponsor; likes
reading, hunting, fishing



MR. ROBERT LOCKWOOD
B.S.; soc. studies; athletic
dept. activities; likes
gardening



MRS. BEATRICE LUTH
B.S., M.Ed.; attendance
adviser; freshman class
sponsor; likes gardening



MR. JERROLD MARKHAM
B.S., M.A.; Spanish; Span-
ish Club sponsor; likes
music, stock market



When teachers have a free moment they can go to the teacher's lounge. Here they can relax with a soft drink or coffee and discuss events and problems as Mr. Donald Koch and Mrs. Olive Dixon are doing.

MR. JOHN McCAULEY
B.A., M.A.; soc. studies;
Hi-Y Club adviser

MR. DAVID McEVERS
B.S., M.A.; biology, phys.
ed.; track coach; athletic
dept. activities; likes
sports

MR. ROY MITTELSTADT
B.S., M.S.; ind. arts; senior
class adviser; likes elect-
ronics, gardening

MR. DEAN MOLTMAKER
B.A., M.A.; speech; speech
dept. activities; likes
family and theatre

MR. DENNIS MURRAY
B.A.; English; junior
class adviser; likes movies
and literature





MR. CHARLES NEMETH
B.S., M.A.; counselor, phys
ed.; athletic dept. activ-
ities; likes sports



MRS. MARGARET NORTON
A.B., M.Ed.; ass't. librar-
ian; freshman class advis-
er; likes reading, travel



MR. WILLIAM PAPPAS
B.A., M.A.; soc. studies,
football, baseball coach;
Cadet Teachers sponsor



MR. RICHARD PARKER
B.A., M.A.; English; sen-
ior class sponsor; likes
family, reading, theatre, food



MRS. GLORIA PATTI
B.S.; homemaking; FHA
sponsor; likes sewing

Faculty Used All Avenues To Guide Pupils

FACULTY

In a survey of teacher interests and hobbies, reading was by far one activity engaged in by the majority, revealing an intense desire to learn more. The uncountable number of books available enabled them to add further enrichment to their already crowded storehouse of knowledge.

The second most popular activity was an interest in sports or athletics in some form, in spectator and active participation. Thus they showed that physical fitness was not for others alone, but necessary to the well-rounded well being of each individual.

Music ranked third in the poll of interests, with travel fourth, and photography fifth. The balance indicated do-it-yourself projects, gardening, sewing, the theater, and collecting stamps or coins. The varied hobbies indicated a wide scope of aid to the student whose interest might parallel that of a teacher.

Many of the faculty strove to further their formal educations by attending summer sessions in universities in all parts of the country. Others took courses at nearby universities during the year. Others attended local workshops.

MRS. ELIZABETH
PENZIEN, A.B., M.A.;
English, Latin; Latin Club
sponsor; likes reading

MR. JAMES PIKE
B.A.; science, planetarium
director; Astronomy Club
sponsor; likes sports

MRS. ESTHER PINGEL
mathematics, study hall;
freshman class adviser;
likes people, gardening

MISS KAY PLUMMER
B.A.; bus. ed.; Cheerleaders
sponsor; likes reading,
swimming, boating

MRS. KATHLEEN RACINE
B.A.; art; art dept. activ-
ities; likes painting, hook-
ing rugs, artwork





MISS ESTHER RALSTON
B.S., M.A.; phys. ed.; GAA
sponsor, Aquabelle adviser;
likes camping, photography

MRS. ELAINE RILEY
B.S.; home making; Y-Teen
adviser

MR. GERALD ROBINSON
B.A., B.S., M.M.; vocal
music; music dept. activi-
ties; likes folk music

MRS. Lyla ROBINSON
A.B., M.A.; counselor; Y-
A.B., M.A.; counselor; likes
boating, reading, outdoors

MR. DEAN SCHMITZ
B.S.; ind. arts; sophomore
class adviser

Mr. Kelly, school police officer, and Mr. Robert Winkler,
teacher, stop to chat. There may be a serious problem
under discussion or only a passing joke.



The senior homemaking class made a special breakfast
for Mr. Richard Parker. Just as he was about to enjoy it
in class, Mr. Alan Olds, assistant principal, walked in.

Mrs. Marjorie Dolan confers with a girl from one of her
classes. This girl has undoubtedly asked for some extra
help and explanation of the current English lesson.





When the halls are empty of students, Mr. William Hibbert and Mr. Clifford Goulette go about their duties of mopping and keeping the floors clean.



When there is work to be done, Miss Kay Plummer, math and business education teacher, claims a table in the teachers' lounge. She is checking a set of math papers.

Others Kept Building Operating Smoothly

SERVICE STAFF

Many lesser known but necessary tasks were performed at MCHS in order that each student could profit from a fine educational environment.

The custodial staff made sure that little dust appeared anywhere. They saw to it that floors were clean of dirt and paper, washed and waxed. They also took care of the grounds outside.

The school dietitian and her staff spent many hours planning and preparing well-balanced and delicious lunches each day. In addition to the variety served each week, the cafeteria outdid itself on special occasions such as Thanks-

giving and Christmas by offering turkey and all the trimmings. The cafeteria also operated a snack bar where students could purchase sandwiches, milk, small pies, and ice cream.

Every day correspondence came to the office. Someone had to answer it and take care of all the paper work needed by a school of this size. Records had to be kept, announcements made, text books sorted and repaired, parking permits issued. In addition to all of this the office staff had its daily routine of answering questions for faculty and students.

MISS ALICE STROMQUIST
B.S., M.A.; English, French
French Club sponsor; likes
reading, music, plays

MRS. MARY TAYLOR
B.A.; English, Latin; soph-
omore class sponsor; likes
gardening and reading

MR. WAYNE WHEELER
B.A., M.A.; bus. ed; school
store; likes golf, bowling,
butterflies and bicycling

MR. GEORGE WIGGINS
B.A., M.A.; soc. studies;
athletic dept. activities;
likes family, sports, friends

MISS KAREN WILKINS
B.S.; phys. ed; Aquabelle
sponsor, GAA adviser;
likes camping, traveling





MR. ROBERT WINKLER
B.A., M.S.; science; Student Council adviser; likes photography.



MRS. RUTH ESCHENBURG
clerk



MISS JOSEPHINE KRAUSS
secretary to the principal,
co-ord. of office services



MRS. IRIS LAWRENCE
attendance, counseling
office clerk



MRS. JUDITH NEISCH
AVA, library clerk



Mrs. Ruth Eschenburg and Mrs. Rosemary Sear, clerks in the principal's office, check through a student record before processing the completed record.



Cafeteria workers who kept the lunches tasty and hot are: Mrs. Orvell, Mrs. Tenner, Mrs. Ruprecht, Mrs. Kemp, and Mrs. Marsh.

MISS CONSTANCE PELTIER, secretary to the ass't principal and dir. of health and phys. ed.



MRS. HELEN PYLE
cafeteria manager



MRS. DOROTHY RATZOW
records and reports clerk



MRS. ROSEMARY SEAR
clerk



MRS. MARILYN SUMNER
records clerk





Sports



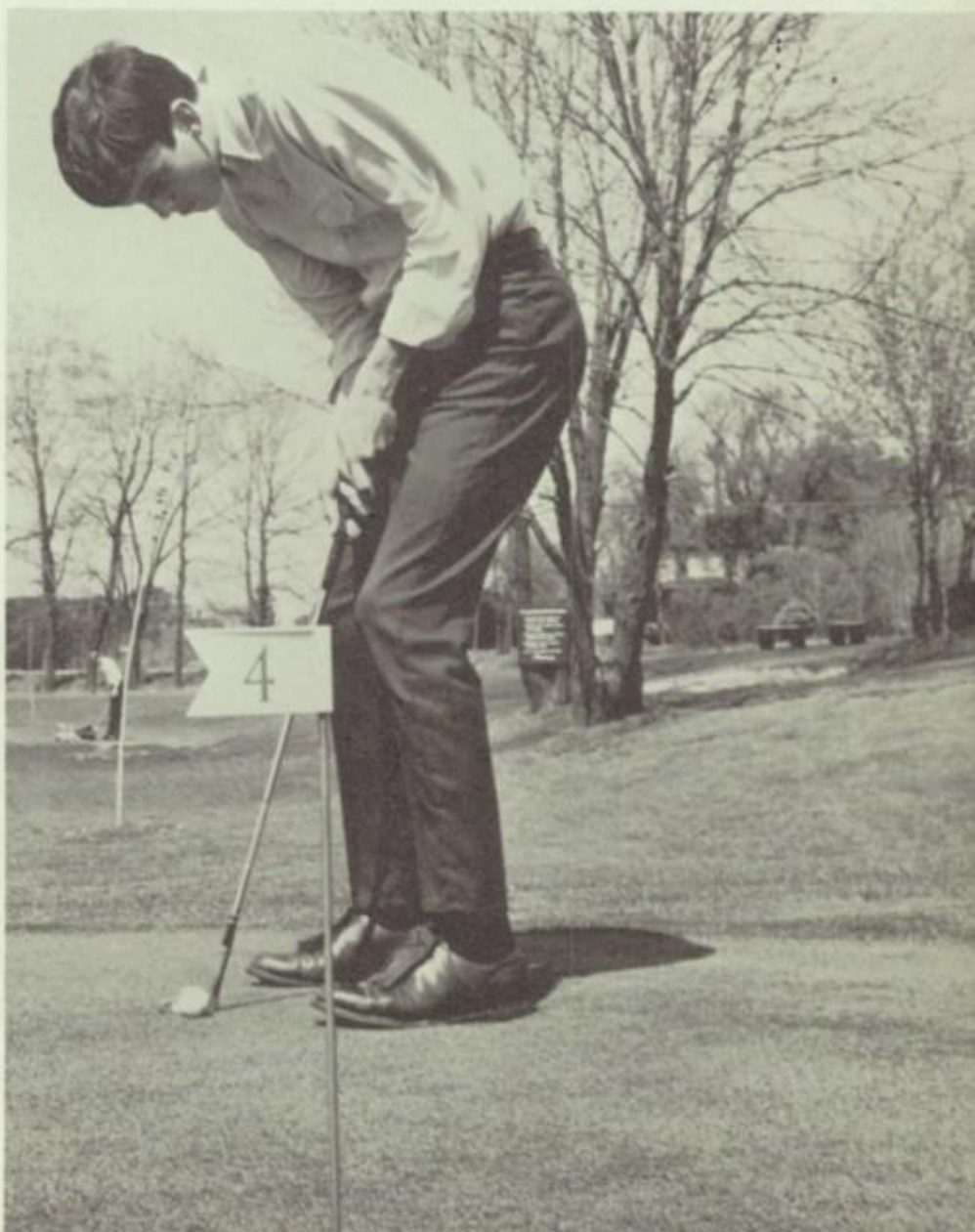
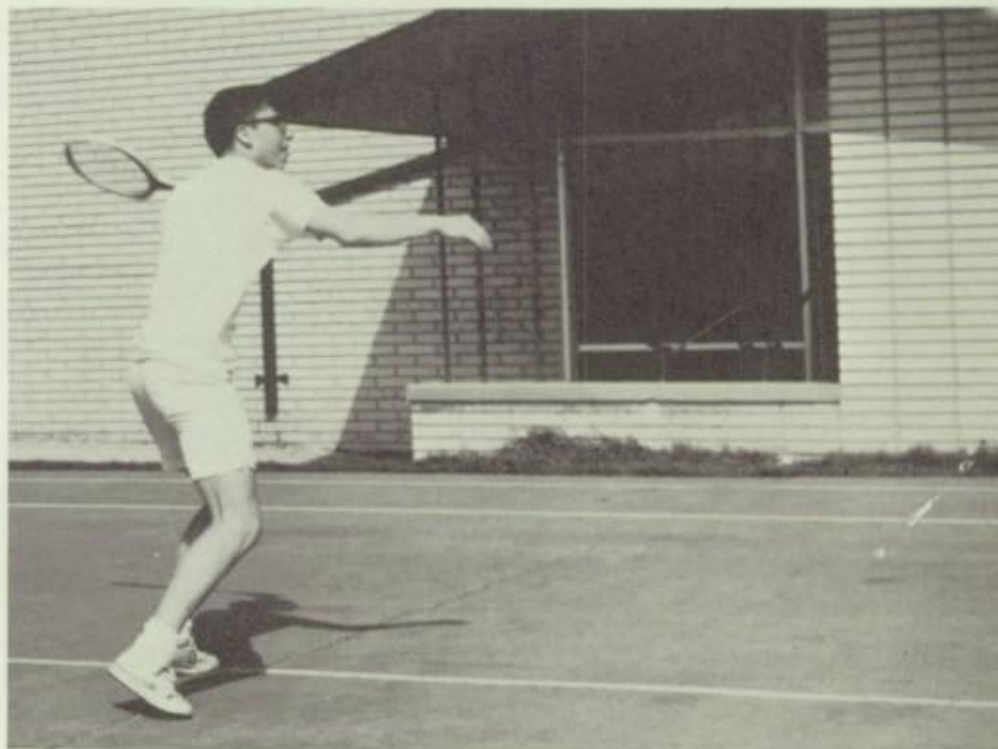
The team is a complex organization, involving more than the players. It represents the total strength of the school. Sweaty hard-breathing players; hoarse, hard-driving cheerleaders; a massive, roaring crowd; and the proud, yet demanding coaches—these are the members of the MCHS team.

Strong character is as vital to the players as stamina and physical force. Using a sense of fair play and showing respect for their opponents, reveals true sportsmanship. Losing with honor can be just as important as winning well.

A necessary part of the game is the crowd. Chants of victory coming from the surging stands can easily sway a player's spirit. By supporting the players in a constructive way, the crowd shows its loyalty and pride in MCHS.

Linking the crowd to the players are the cheerleaders. They usually find themselves right in the core of the game, with their emotions either suffering or swelling along with the players.

Gathering all these factors together creates a worthwhile finished product. Who would ever think that a sports event could be the force behind a more united MCHS.



Linksmen Became



A ball must be played where it lies. This rule and the presence of a small tree leave Gary Whitmore with an almost impossible shot.



David Madorsky blasts the ball free of the sand trap. He hopes that his shot will leave him with a fairly easy putt. He now must remove his tracks from the sand trap.

BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Redinger, Parry Thomas, Orval Van Beversluys, Barry Howard, David Madorsky, David Buck, and Coach Charles Evans. TOP ROW: Gary Whitmore, Marshall

Sanfield, John Nicolai, James Nunneley, Thomas Breitmeyer, John Hirshey, and Mike Condon.



EML Champions

GOLF

When Mount Clemens met Ferndale and Lakeshore, hard driving and sureness of putting spelled defeat for their opponents. Ferndale stroked long for 225 points as the Bathers took only 216. Lakeshore was swamped by a final count of 179 to 238.

Mount Clemens suffered its first setback when Rochester, playing on its home course, showed its superiority in a 207 to 217 victory.

In the next three league meets, the Bather linksmen achieved a two and one status. The victims were Roseville and Port Huron. Their league defeat of the season came from the clubs of the Port Huron Northern Chieftans.

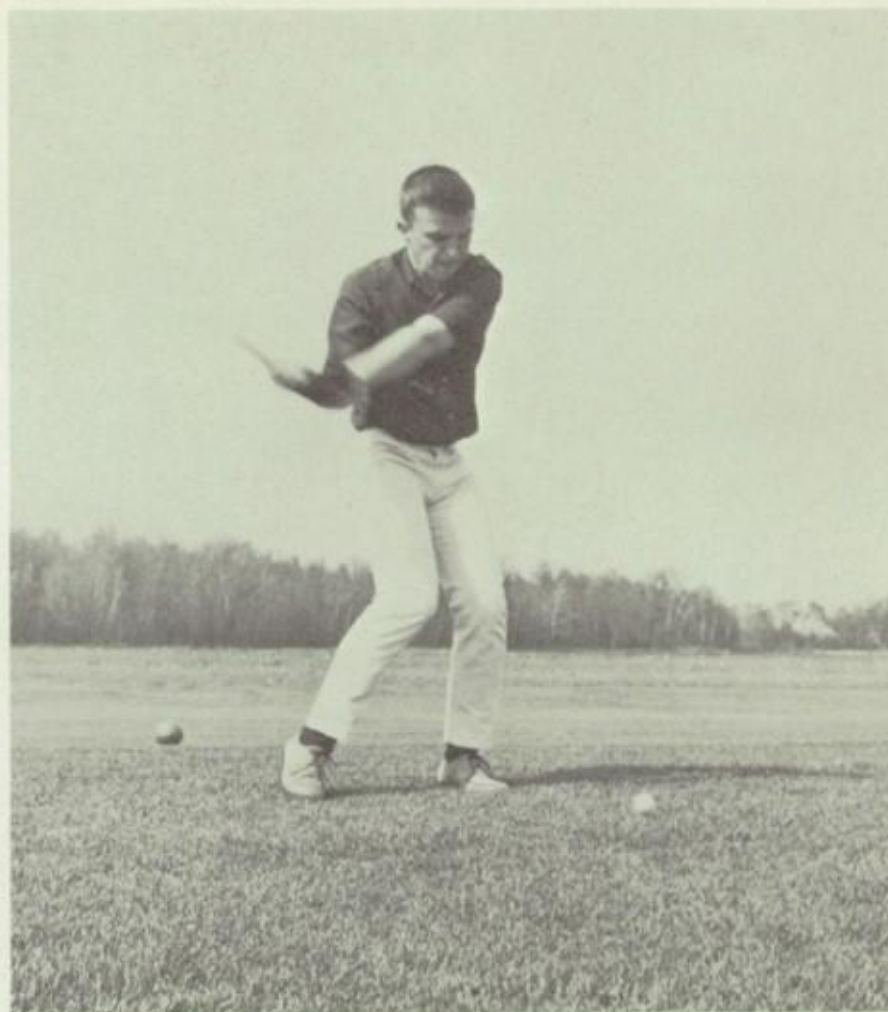
Roseville ventured into MC country to seek revenge for their earlier loss. Grim determination and sharp chipping took the Wildcats down one point on the extra hole.

Championship honors came to the Bathers as they defeated all rivals once and for all in the Eastern Michigan League Conference Meet.

Golf Scores

Mount Clemens 216	Ferndale 225
Mount Clemens 179	Lakeshore 238
Mount Clemens 224	Port Huron Northern 225
Mount Clemens 238	Utica 245
Mount Clemens 217	Rochester 207
Mount Clemens 236	Port Huron 269
Mount Clemens 223	Utica 235
Mount Clemens 237	Lakeshore 318
Mount Clemens 217	Rochester 223
Mount Clemens 208	Roseville 218
Mount Clemens 227	Port Huron Northern 226
Mount Clemens 217	Roseville 216
Fifth Place in Regional Tournament	
First Place in Eastern Michigan League	

The art of washing a golf ball is shown by Mike Condon. The finesse he is displaying seems to assure us that Mike will have a clean ball to play.



Dave Buck swings mightily in his effort to make a long drive. His determination and effort can easily be seen etched on his face as he puts his all into the stroke.

Tom Breitmeyer is caught in the act of searching for his ball which went astray. After he locates it he is still faced with the problem of retrieving it from the water.



Tennis Team Won Eleven; Lost Only One

TENNIS

Three cheers for the tennis team were well deserved after the netmen won all but one meet. Their near perfect record took hard work and sweat to build. Of the first four matches only Lakeview managed to gain a single point.

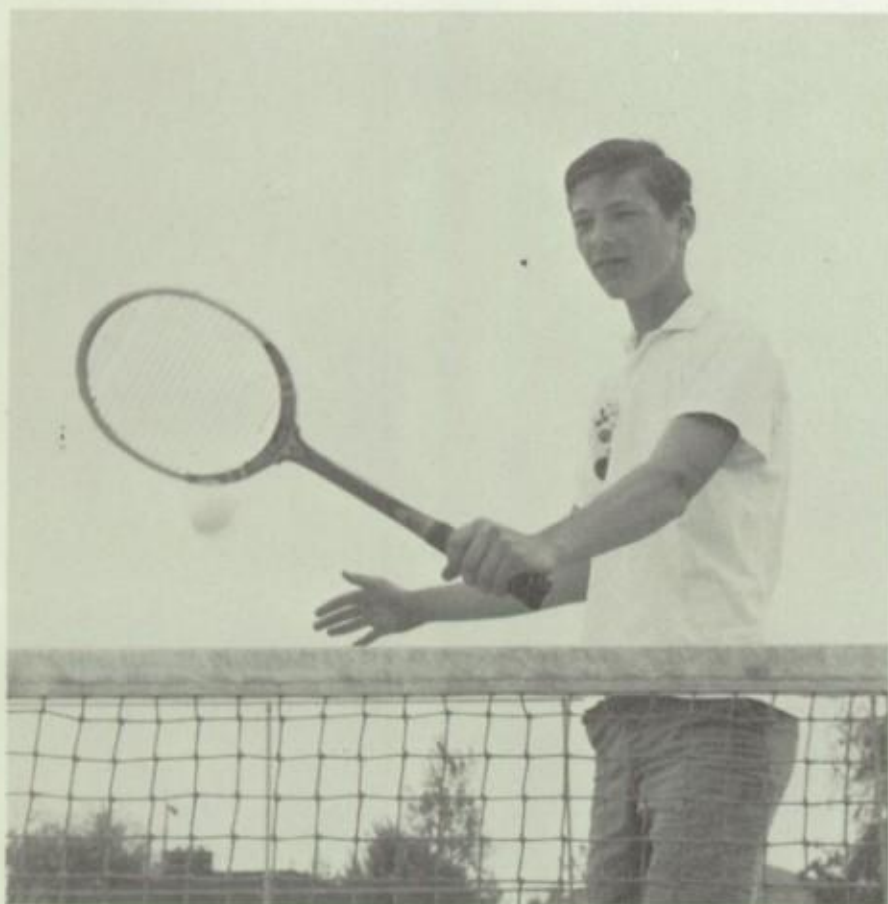
Contenders kept coming only to be turned back by the powerful Bathers. The netmen pumped point after point past their opponents while rocketing by highly respected teams such as the Jolly Green Giants of East Detroit and the Big Reds of Port Huron.

Agility and prowess were factors in the next three contests. The Mount Clemens Bathers proved to have a monopoly on each as they swept over their opposition to hurdle the net in victory.

To no avail, four more competitors tried to scale the wall of victories the Bathers had built. Only East Detroit managed to chip away this wall as they handed the Bathers their only defeat of the season by the score of 3 to 2.

Tennis Scores

Mount Clemens	4	Lakeview	1
Mount Clemens	5	Lakeshore	0
Mount Clemens	5	Roseville	0
Mount Clemens	5	Port Huron North.	0
Mount Clemens	4	Lakeview	1
Mount Clemens	3	Port Huron	2
Mount Clemens	4	East Detroit	1
Mount Clemens	4	Roseville	1
Mount Clemens	4	Port Huron North	1
Mount Clemens	3	Rochester	2
Mount Clemens	4	Port Huron	1
Mount Clemens	2	East Detroit	3

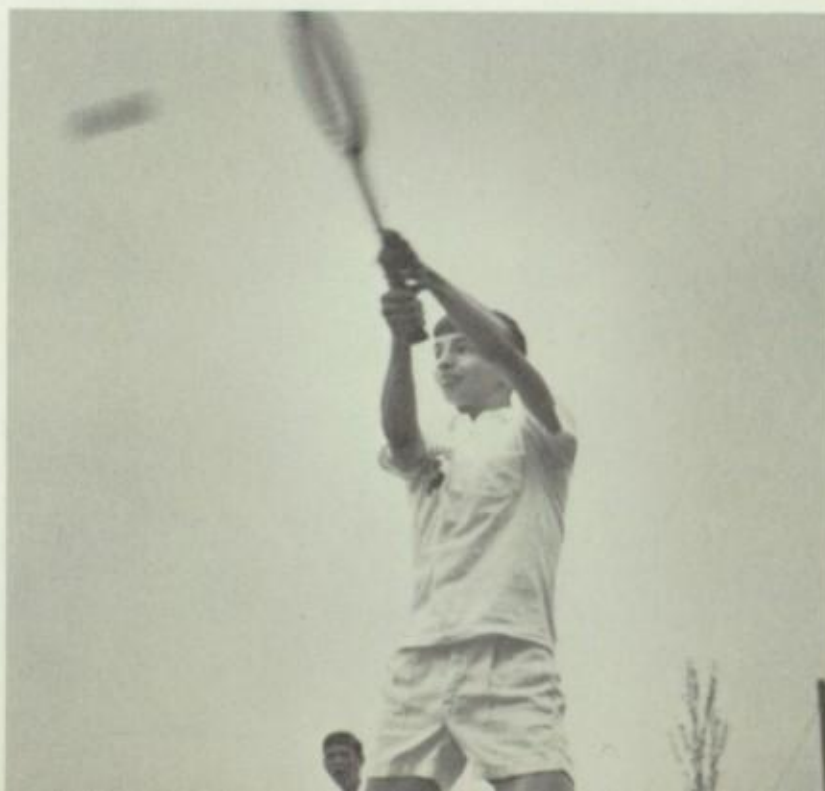


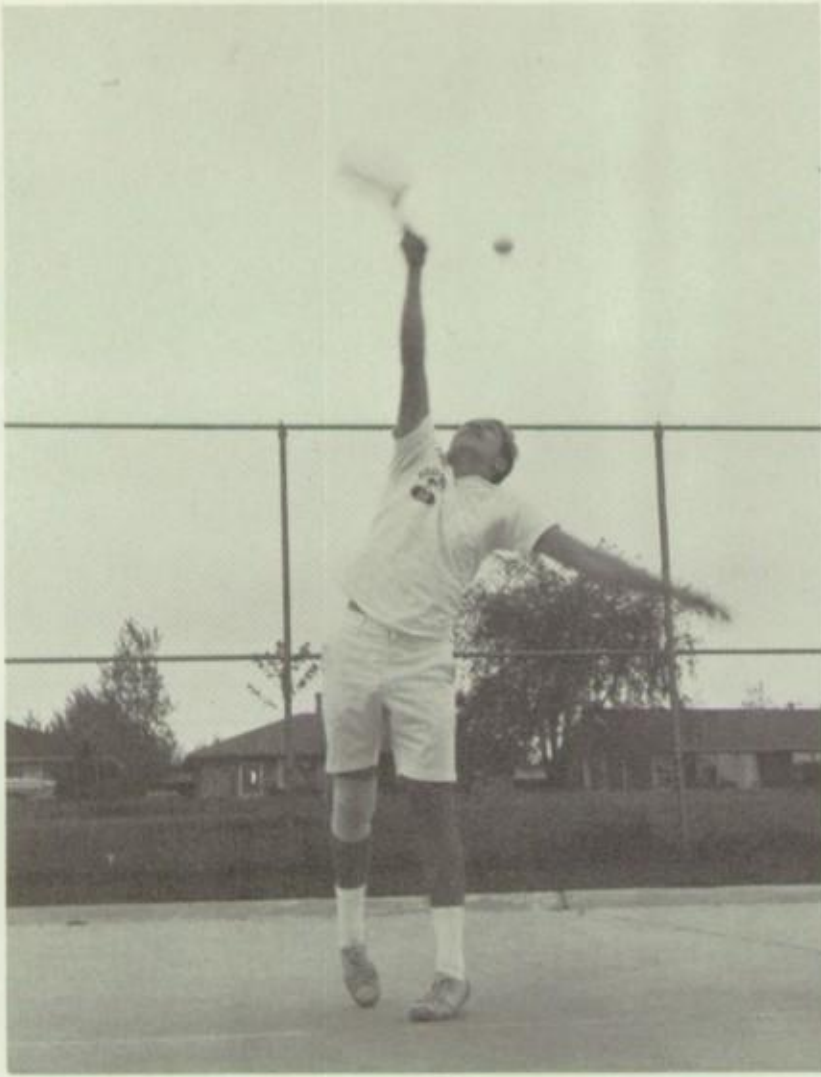
Ability to play the net is important to a doubles team. Carl Miller practices that ability, making every effort to drop the ball where his opponent cannot return it.



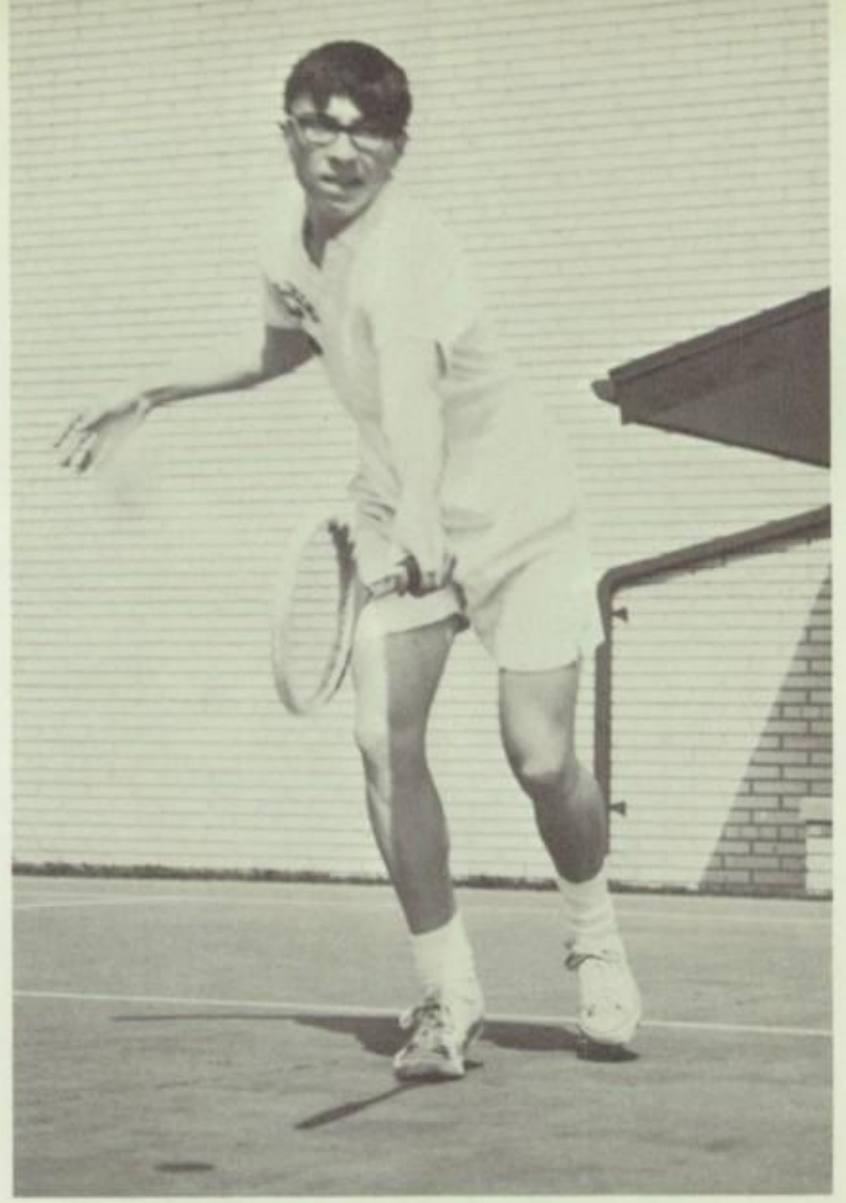
Ed Waterman, braced for the shot, lets go with his swing. The ball, which is headed for some spot across the net, can only be seen as a blurr.

James Denryter returns the shot with both hands. He uses two hands to make sure that his return is accurate and has that extra punch he wants.





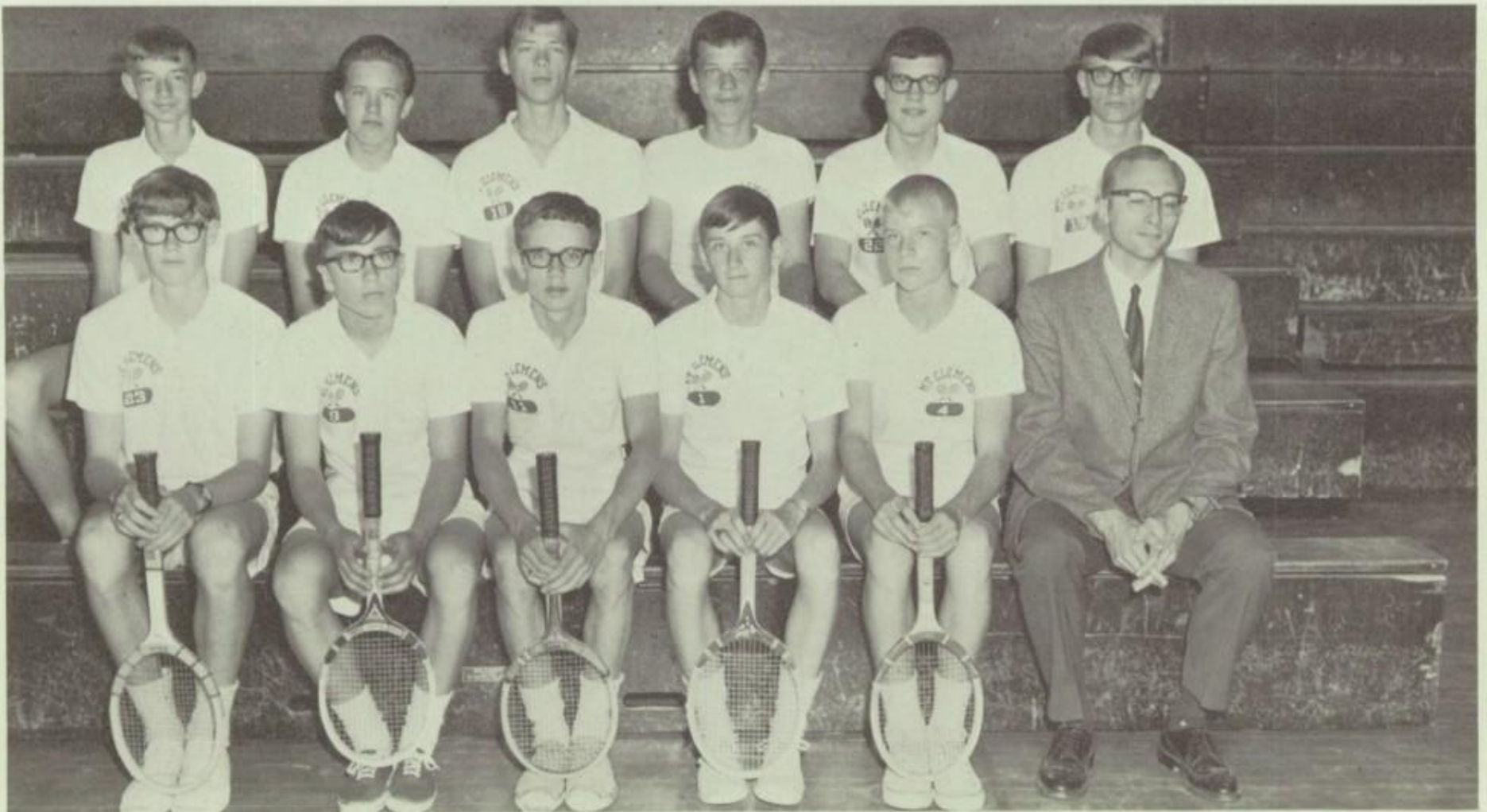
Staying within the service area, Glen Polakowski leans back and prepares to serve the ball. He uses a high service to give his racquet more arc and speed.



Follow through on a back hand shot gives the ball a little extra. Tom Ahrens practices his follow through knowing that it will improve his total game.

BOTTOM ROW: Tom Madigan, Thomas Ahrens, Ed Waterman, Kent Kukuk, Gary Hirshey, and Coach Ralph Balick. TOP

ROW: James Denryter, Glenn Polakowski, Carl Miller, Marc Miller, Paul Fejer, and Bob Hammond.





A freshly raked sand pit awaits the landing of Bob Harvey. With interested spectators watching his progress, Bob completes his running broad jump.



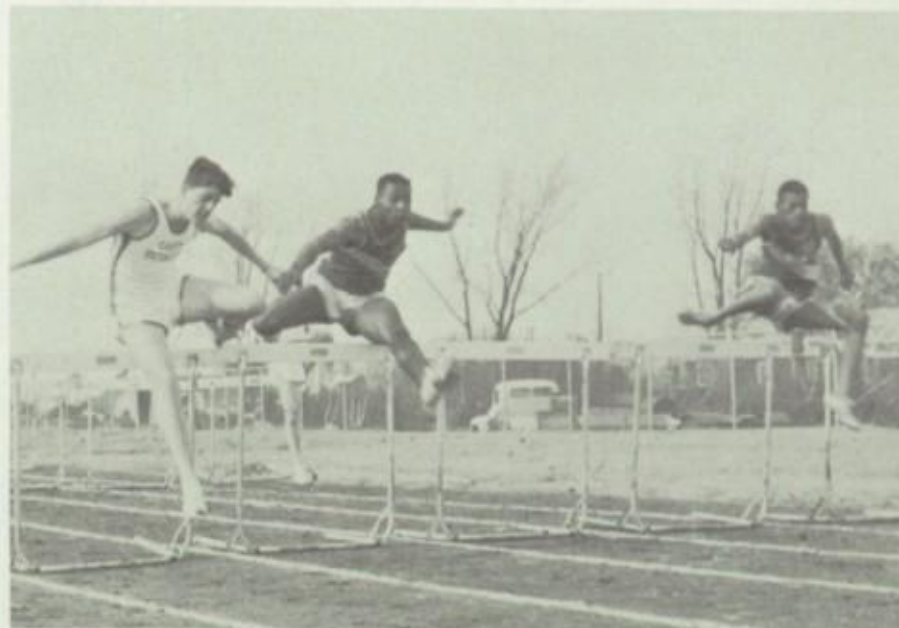
Steve Rosen uses his skill in the western roll style of high jumping to clear the bar at six feet. Steve must still control his jump to land without injury.

Jerry Mullin strains in his sprint at the end of the mile race in his determined effort to break the tape ahead of his nearest opponent from East Detroit.



With his legs reaching for the sky, a Bather cinderman hangs precariously over the bar. He needs one last effort before he lets go of the fibre glass vaulting pole.

Skimming over the high hurdles are: an East Detroiter, Bathers Sheriod Goudelock and Ron Howard. An extra burst of speed will be needed to break the threeway tie to reach the tape.



Cinderman Practiced Away From Home



BOTTOM ROW: Coach David McEvers, Michael Whiteside, Sheriod Goudelock, Bob Duda, John Mock, Bob Harvey, Jerry, Mullin, Tim Trelfa, Ed Goudelock, and Coach James Emmington. SECOND ROW: Bob Schlager, Perry Gigson, Bill Herhilan,

Dave Goudelock, Ed Pierce, Richard Maikoski, Paul Windorf, Ron Howard, and Sherwin Munn. TOP ROW: Dale Fiebelkorn, David Eschenburg, John Reynolds, Roy Mroweske, Steve Rosen, Ron Belhorn, Ed O'Halloran, Maec Schwartz, and Steve Wilson.

TRACK

Familiarity with Utica's course as a practice track helped the Bather cindermen stride into the season with a powerful 72-39 victory over the Utica Chieftans.

The Bathers tasted defeat early in the season when they traveled to Roseville. After a hard fought battle, which was not decided until the final event, Roseville collected the rewards of a 57-52 victory.

Snowflakes and bitter cold was the scene when the Bathers landed at Port Huron Northern. The MC men were now getting used to having all of their meets away and a winning margin of 41 points compensated for the foul weather.

The Battling Bathers next tasted the blood of the Jolly Green Giants. It was a tight race but East Detroit came out on the short end of a 56-53 score.

Next on the schedule stood Port Huron. After the long bus ride, the Bathers piled out ready for the contest with the Big Reds. As it turned out, Port Huron could not check the advance of the mighty MC running machine and was run over

by 21 points.

Lakeview became the Bathers next victim. The Huskies were challenged on their home track and when the smoking cinders and flying sawdust had cleared, the Bather cindermen had captured the lead. The final lead was lengthened to 18 points as the Bathers ended their near perfect season on a winning note.

The regular season had ended but there was one more meet in which the Bathers were to compete. It was the regional meet in which all of teams were represented. The action was fast and once again the Bather thinclads were the best.

Travel was the rule this season as the Bathers rolled over 2000 miles while earning their record of five wins and one loss.

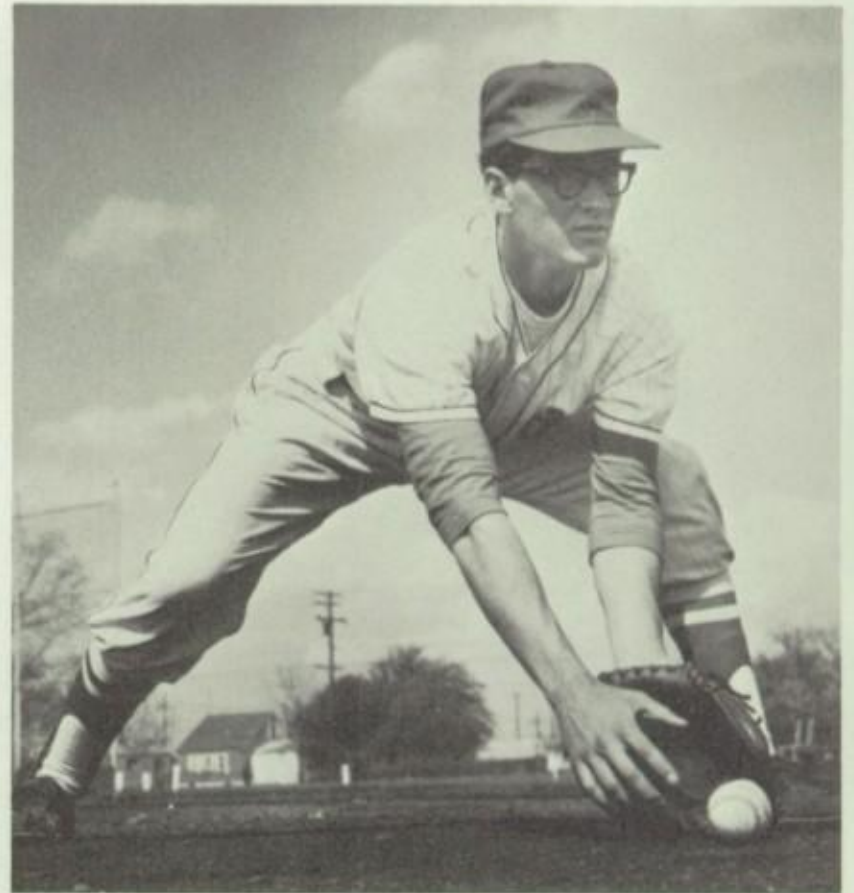
Track Scores

Mount Clemens 72	Utica 37
Mount Clemens 52	Roseville 57
Mount Clemens 75	Port Huron North. 34
Mount Clemens 56	East Detroit 53
Mount Clemens 65	Port Huron 44
Mount Clemens 63½	Lakeview 45½
Mount Clemens --	First place in regional meet

Baseball Squad Had



Dressed in his coaches uniform, George Wiggins flashes a series of signs such as hit and run, steal, or bunt to his players. Only his players know which sign is on.



Gary Kidd, who played the center field position for the Bathers, bends to scoop up a grounder hit to him during a regular batting practice session.

BOTTOM ROW: Coach George Wiggins, Marvin Stark, Virgil Schalm, Bob Lopker, Don Yonka, Gary Kidd, Byron Sheats, and Dave Yonka. SECOND ROW: Bob Ratzow, Mark Taylor, Tim Gallagher, Curt Rye, Dan Madigan, Louis Arnold, Russ

Toner, and Jack White. TOP ROW: Kirk Wilson, Dennis Urmy, Steve Linton, Bill Mitchelson, Skip Strauchman, Danny Sears, and Greg Raymond.



Mediocre Season

BASEBALL

In a traditional season opener, the Bathers bombarded the Huskies of Lakeview. However, the MC batsmen were destined to lose their next four contests. With these losses came heartbreak as they dropped three of the four by one run.

The Bathers' determination showed as they ground away at their next opponent until East Detroit was outrun by a 2-1 score.

The weather turned sour and so did the hitting of the MC batsmen. Again the Bathers fell victim to one run losses while their opponents continued to slug out the victories. Water-logged dugouts and base paths forced cancellation of the Lakeview game.

'Never give up' was the slogan as the persistent Bathers outplayed Port Huron. The Bathers stormed around the bases four times during the seven innings while the Big Reds could only round the diamond once.

Baseball Scores

Mount Clemens 8	Lakeview 2
Mount Clemens 1	Roseville 4
Mount Clemens 5	Port Huron North. 6
Mount Clemens 5	Utica 6
Mount Clemens 5	Port Huron 6
Mount Clemens 2	East Detroit 1
Mount Clemens 0	Port Huron North. 2
Mount Clemens 0	Utica 1
Mount Clemens 4	Port Huron 1
Mount Clemens 7	East Detroit 8

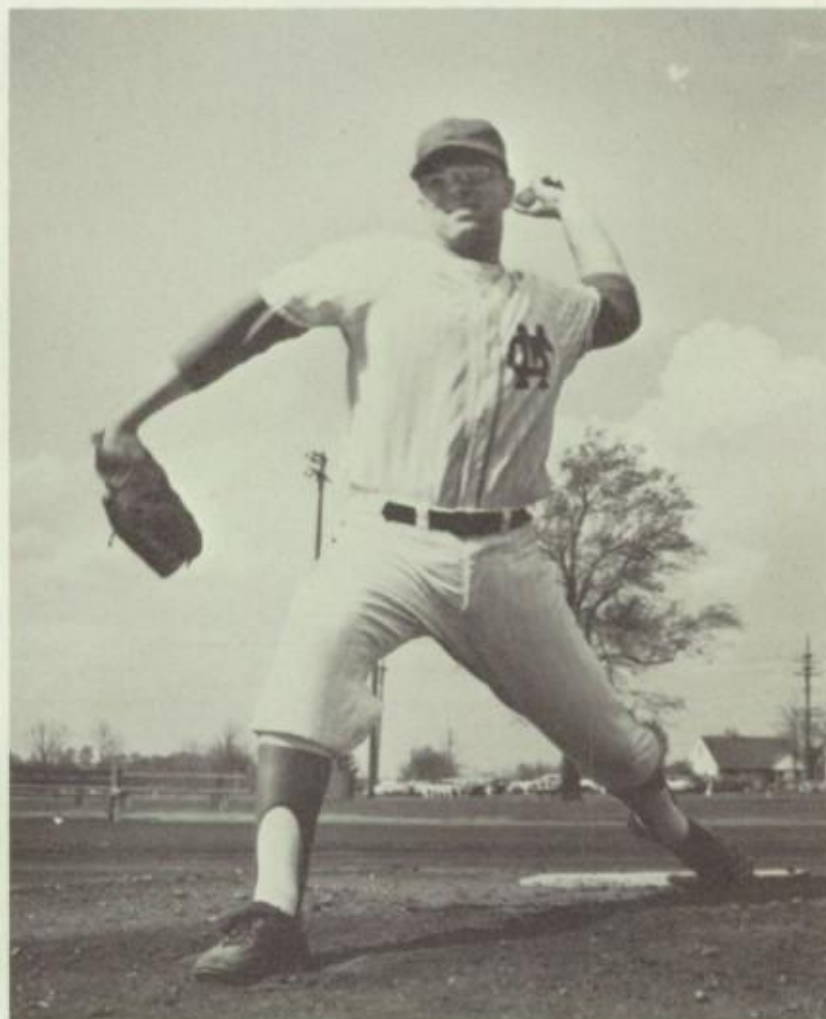


One of the catcher's duties is to give the pitcher signs to designate the pitch to be thrown. Virgil Schalm feels the situation calls for a pitch symbolized by two fingers.



Having donned his batting helmet, Ben Robinson, at bat next chooses his bat carefully. He wants one he feels will be the best for him to swing at the ball.

Pitcher Byron Sheats rears back and takes aim at the plate to throw to the batter. Byron makes sure his left foot is on the rubber so he will not be called for a balk.





To urge the team on to victory and show student support, the cheerleaders begin a victory cheer. The chant starts with clapping hands and V - I, I -C, . . .



The second portion of the cheer changes in motion and the letters become the word, VICTORY, VICTORY, repeated in rhythm in preparation for the big ending.

Cheerleaders Screamed For Victories

Each home basketball game is begun with the national anthem. Varsity cheerleaders display the flag and lead the spectators in singing the 'Star Spangled Banner.'



CHEERLEADERS

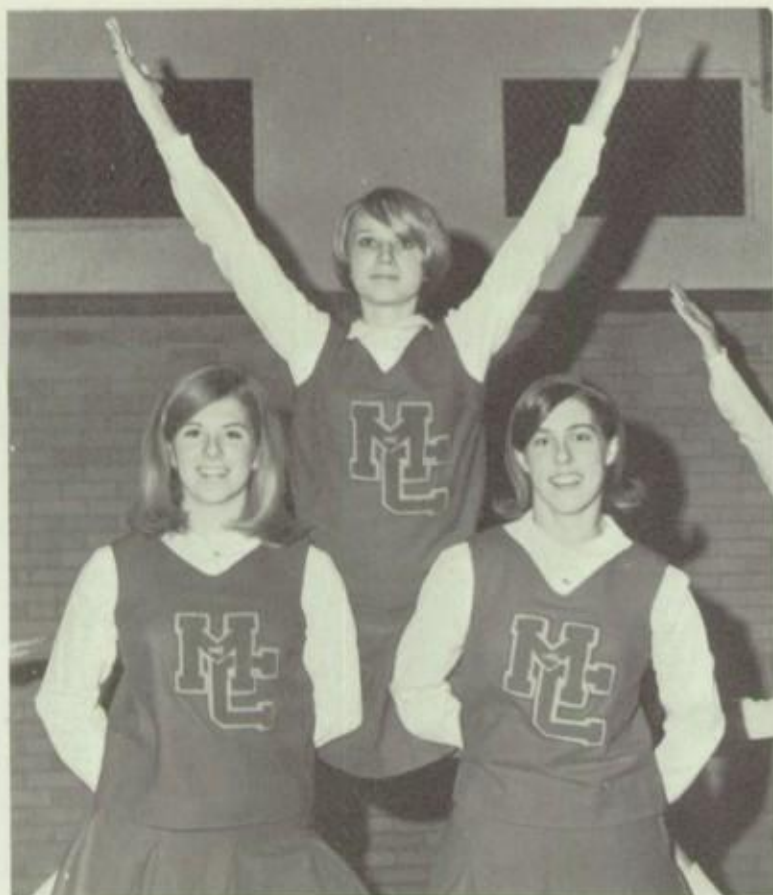
Chants of 'victory' echoed through the halls of MCHS this year. The source was not a record or radio, but a dedicated group of girls dressed in red and white vests with a varsity letter proudly sewn on. These girls, an enthusiastic bunch, were the cheerleaders.

Their actions set examples of good sportsmanship. After welcoming the visiting school, they brought the house down with rousing cheers for victory in all sports.

Publicizing sports events was a job usually left up to the cheerleaders. Cleverness of speech and artistic hands helped make many of the slogans which adorned the school before most games. An impressive example was, 'You're in MC Country.'

Summer camp, which all prospective varsity cheerleaders attended, proved to be fun and worthwhile as the week was spent meeting girls from all parts of the state and picking up new ideas for cheers.

Through their year long practice, the cheerleaders achieved near perfection in generating school spirit.



The 'victory' cheer ends with the roar of 'BATHERS' from the crowd and with the gymnastic triangles performed by the cheerleaders.

Eager to get a better view of the play, Gaye Stewart balances on the back of a sideline bench above fellow cheerleader, Cathy Ratcliffe.



BOTTOM ROW: Margo Mikelait and Judy Pillivant. SECOND ROW: Becky Wilson and Diane Forton. THIRD ROW: Sally Pringnitz and Ruth Ratzow. TOP ROW: Cathy Lopker.



Enthusiasm and mounting school spirit aroused this Bather Booster crowd to stand up and cheer their fighting team on to another smashing Bather victory.



Anxious for large turnouts, the Bather Boosters chartered buses for away games to provide an opportunity for all students to help cheer the team to victory.

Bather Boosters Made Signs And

KNEELING: Margo Beversdorf, Sally Beardslee, Sue Vance, Linda Harker, Judy Pillivant, Cindy Dale, Kathy Ackerman, D. Berry, Jeri Eschenburg, Sue Lehner, Cheryl Johnson, and Linda Bialock. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Mitchell, Tina Wydrynski, Nancy White, Pam Decker, Pam Stanczak, Ellen Rachow, Laurie Hofner, Holly Morris, Dorothy Fulton, Linda Miller, Sandie Young, Diane Rickard, and Donna LaVoie. **THIRD ROW:** Helen Woodward, Susan Mitchell, Pat Mitchelson, Rosemary Nie-man, Sharon Morris, Kathy Corsi, Lois Ullrich, Jenane Nemeth, Brian Taylor, Pattie Schoen, Debbie Almond, Sue Miller, Debby Caplan, Jan Eckhout, Mary Kelly, Ann Ortner, Cindy Schnell, and Nona McWilliams. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Stephenson, Brenda Jorgenson, Delores Dunlap,

Mary Hebert, Margie Schuman, Karen Smith, Jilla Leonard, Rob Smith, John Stewart, Debby Dishman, Raymond Garza, Debi Spitzer, Vicki Goulette, Sharon Marsh, Jerri Dixon, and Jill Baker. **FIFTH ROW:** Jill LaVoie, Bruce Dacko, Yvonne Temphn, Michelle Bynum, Kathy White, Ann Festian, Patti Rogers, Pam Larlee, Dick Fitton, Bill Ralph, Bob Hamond, Jerry Bennet Linda December, Margo Mikelaht, Cathy Lopker, Leah Zeve, Cathy Schlosser, and Julie Adams. **TOP ROW:** Mark Archibald, Charles Finamore, Ken Kraft, Bert Atkinson, Tom Guest, Jeff Quinell, Greg Harder, Tom Vermeulen, Bill Russell, Bob Ratzow, Scott Borden, C. Bieske, Kip Thiel, Micki Bates, Jim Prazuch, Loretta Knapp, Marshall Sanfield, Tom Tomasko, Jeff Link, and Neil Stephenson.





KNEELING: Wanda Morgan, Ray White, Liz Roskopp, and Betty Shack. ALSO KNEELING: Pam Pemberton, Pat Berdan, Donna Hoskins, Ruth Gobat, Karen Lertola, Margaret Vickers, Rebecca Pike, Pam Goeschel, Barb Link, Kathy Linton, Kathy Wondero, and Cassie Anderson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Frank Dennis, sponsor, Anita Fuller, Sherri Moore, Robin Hauptman, Cathi Mitchelson, Marsha Morgan, C. Nickles, D. Sinning, Cheryl Weideman, Carol Nank, Carol Schwark, Ellen Buell, Debbie Crane, Gay Stewart, Kate Mitchell, and Diana McKinnon. FOURTH ROW Wordie Wright, Paul Dorrington, Bruce Graber, Chuck Parrott, Pat Chaffins, Kathy Angermeier, Skip Strauchman, Mary Ethier, Cathy

Strachan, Marla Machester, Nancy Rush, Connie Rollison, Margo Thompson, Christie Lozen, Gary Hirshey, Sherry Donahue, Chris Hudson, and Kathy DeBusschere. FIFTH ROW: Richard King, Cindy Lakes, Janet Bobcean, Rozie Fitton, Keith Brown, Sue Nemeth, Bill Hart, Linda Lucas, Jan Neff, Barb Pearsall, Margie Bourget, Curt Rye, Janet Isquith, Lesia Fejer, Kyle Toner, Alma Sears, and Joann Sinms. TOP ROW: Jim Hench, John Reynolds, Glen Windorf, Sally Pringnitz, Ruth Ratzow, Lori Goldman, Sandi DeKiere, Jim Krauseneck, Sue Guest, Debbie Pennington, Barb Bualdoni, Judy Krause, Chris DeLange, Wendy Jones, Carole L. Elie, Cathy Vickers, and Sue Marschke.

Followed Teams To Back Athletes

BATHER BOOSTERS

Boasting the largest membership of any club in school, the Bather Boosters reflected the attitude of the student body at all athletic events. Their presence was noticeable in the form of large cheering sections at football and basketball games, and in their display of good sportsmanship. In order to achieve such a large membership, the Boosters sponsored a membership drive prior to the football and basketball seasons.

Buses were made available to the whole student body so that no one would miss a game because he lacked transportation.

Promotion of good sportsmanship among MCHS students ranked high on the list of objectives of the Bather Boosters. Loyalty was shown by members by arousing school spirit in support of the teams. They combined their talents of wit and artistry to create posters and banners to be displayed at games.

Win, lose, or tie, the good sportsmanship and loyal support the Bather Boosters showed was an asset to all MCHS athletic teams.



Eager to arouse the school spirit, Bather Booster, Margo Mik-elait, paints a large BEAT 'EM banner which will be hung in the front hall and later be displayed at the game.

Hapless Bathers Won Only Two Games



Mr. William Pappas, line coach, paces restlessly as he watches the action. Head coach Richard Chapman finds it difficult to make his players understand him.

Ed O'Halloran (67) takes Larry Pavlichek (88) of East Detroit out of the play as Sherwin Munn (20) rolls out around left end. Tom Nowak (15) tries to block an unidentified tackler.



FOOTBALL

Crushing blocks and bruising tackles marked the opening of the 1966-67 football season. The first tilt was against Lakeview. It was a warm evening when the Bathers met the Huskies and the action got hotter as the game progressed. Lakeview turned on the heat to defeat MCHS by 20 points.

Birmingham Seaholm was next to test the Bathers might. The Bathers took to the field at Seaholm stadium seeking their first win of the season, but time ran out with the Bathers holding the bag. Seaholm's power had overcome the MCHS football team.

A rivalry has been built up over the years with Port Huron because the winner keeps possession of the Little Brown Jug until the next game. Both teams get keyed up a week before the game to be ready and this year they were. MCHS scored first and the battle was hard fought. The final score favored the Bathers, 14-13. Through this game, the Bathers won their first of the year and retained the Little Brown Jug.

Giant Shamrocks and clever football led to the downfall of the Bathers in the next encounter. Football proved to be a collision sport, as injuries took their toll and East Detroit won the game by the score of 33-9.

MCHS was ready for another win but victory eluded them again. Their passing attack kept them even with Roseville until the last few minutes of the game when Lady Luck favored the Wildcats. The result was two quick touchdowns and a 26-14 victory for Roseville.

After a non-league loss to Pontiac Northern the Bathers captured an upset victory, 39-26, over Farmington, a traditional football power. Teamwork and superior effort accounted for the Bathers 14 point margin and second win of the season.

Port Huron Northern took the measure of MCHS to end the Bathers' season in defeat.

Football Scores

Mount Clemens 13	Lakeview 33
Mount Clemens 13	Birmingham 39
Mount Clemens 14	Port Huron 13
Mount Clemens 14	East Detroit 33
Mount Clemens 14	Roseville 26
Mount Clemens 39	Farmington 26
Mount Clemens 7	Pontiac Northern 14
Mount Clemens 7	Port Huron Northern 23



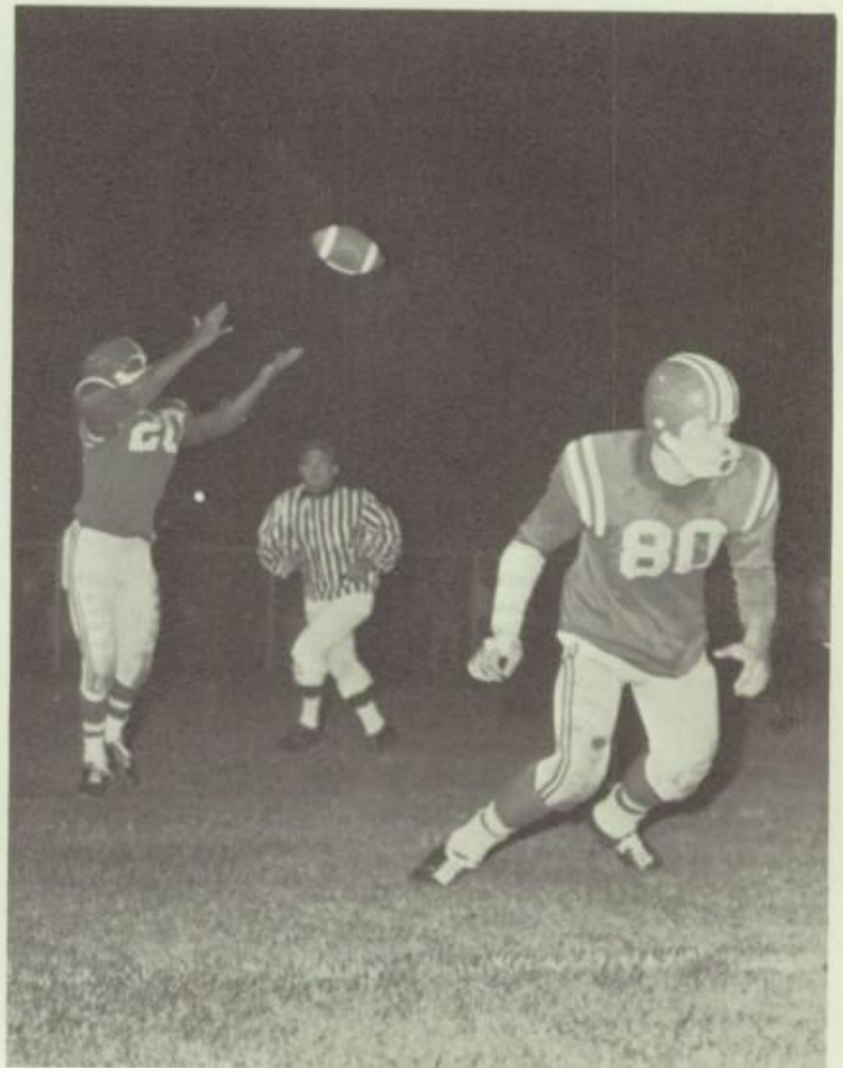
BOTTOM ROW: William Mitchelson, Wordie Wright, Ronald Clark, William Russell, Michael Fridley, Robert Duda, John McCleary, Larry Szumal, Richard Darling, Richard Harder, and Steve Vermander. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Evans, Head Coach Richard Chapman, Wilford Guy, Sheriod Goudelock, Lewis Arnold, David Yonka, Jeff Milette, Kip Thiel, John Stewart, Paul Duda, Jack White, and Coach William Pappas.

THIRD ROW: Roy Mrosewske, Marc Miller, Mark Archibald, Steve Linton, Tom Madigan, Floyd Helzer, Joseph Jock, Larry Gathright, Mark Bender, Larry Harder, and Ed O'Halloran. TOP ROW: Don Fisher, Mark Tabler, Ronald Howard, Ken Rosebush, Robert Ratzow, Greg Raymond, Tom Nowak, Sherwin Munn, Mark Taylor, Nick Tabler, and David Roberts.



Trying to protect a slim two point lead, Steve Vermander (42) grabs the East Detroiter from behind to bring him to the ground before he crosses the Bather goal line.

Sherwin Munn (20) reaches out for a punt as Paul Duda (80) gets set to clear the way for Sherwin. The referee follows the play closely to make his call.





At the start of the race the runners are concerned with getting good position in the pack. This is the time the runners set the pace they expect to use throughout the balance of the long two mile run.



A trio of Bather harriers, Tim Trelfa, David Briddick, John Mock, and a Roseville runner lead the pack as they pass the half mile mark of the two mile course.

John Mock, face etched with effort, reaches out for the first place stick as he crosses the finish line. He is followed by Tim Trelfa who leads the Roseville runner.



Harriers Won EML, Regional Trophies

CROSS COUNTRY

Preparations for a cross country meet started weeks before the first crack of the starter's pistol. It involved running miles every day, just to tone up the muscles which, each runner hoped, would carry him across the finish line first.

Disappointment struck the Bathers early as Lakeview handed them their first regular season defeat in two years. They started picking up their stride in the next meet when the harriers tied the Jolly Green Giants of East Detroit.

Turning on the speed, they swept by Roseville, Port Huron, and Port Huron Northern; but the Bathers were stopped short of victory when East Detroit handed them their only league loss of the season by a slim one point margin.

The Bathers picked up their old pace quickly as they beat their final competitors. The first to fall was Roseville, followed by Port Huron, Port Huron Northern, and Rochester as the powerful Bather running machine showed its might. This sparked the Bathers as they romped to first place in the Eastern Michigan League meet. The competition was rough as it included East Detroit

who had beaten and tied the Bathers.

With a full head of steam, the Bathers entered the regional meet and took first place from runner up, Detroit Mumford. Advancement to the state finals ended the season in the highest class of competition. Although they finished fifteenth in the state, the season ended on a high note.

Cross Country Scores

(low score wins)

Mount Clemens 29	Lakeview 28
Mount Clemens 28	East Detroit 28
Mount Clemens 16	Roseville 39
Mount Clemens 19	Port Huron 36
Mount Clemens 18	Port Huron Northern 39
Mount Clemens 28	East Detroit 27
Mount Clemens 19	Roseville 37
Mount Clemens 20	Port Huron 36
Mount Clemens 18	Port Huron Northern 39
Mount Clemens 17	Rochester 38

First Place - Eastern Michigan League

First Place - State Regional Meet

Fifteenth Place - State Finals

BOTTOM ROW: Coach Robert Lockwood, Mark Chenault, Dave Briddick, John Mock, Tom Trelfa, Steve Wilson, Richard Davenport, and Paul Windorf. SECOND ROW: Jim Nunnely, Burt Atkinson, Dave Jackson, Tom Guest, Ray Mrosewske, Marc

Schwartz, Jim Donaldson, Paul Williams, and Art Szlachtowicz. TOP ROW: Craig Rosso, Cliff Tinkham, Ray White, Ron Ziehmer, Bill Jackson, Ed Roberts, Charles Parrott, Dave Blackford, and Bob Little.



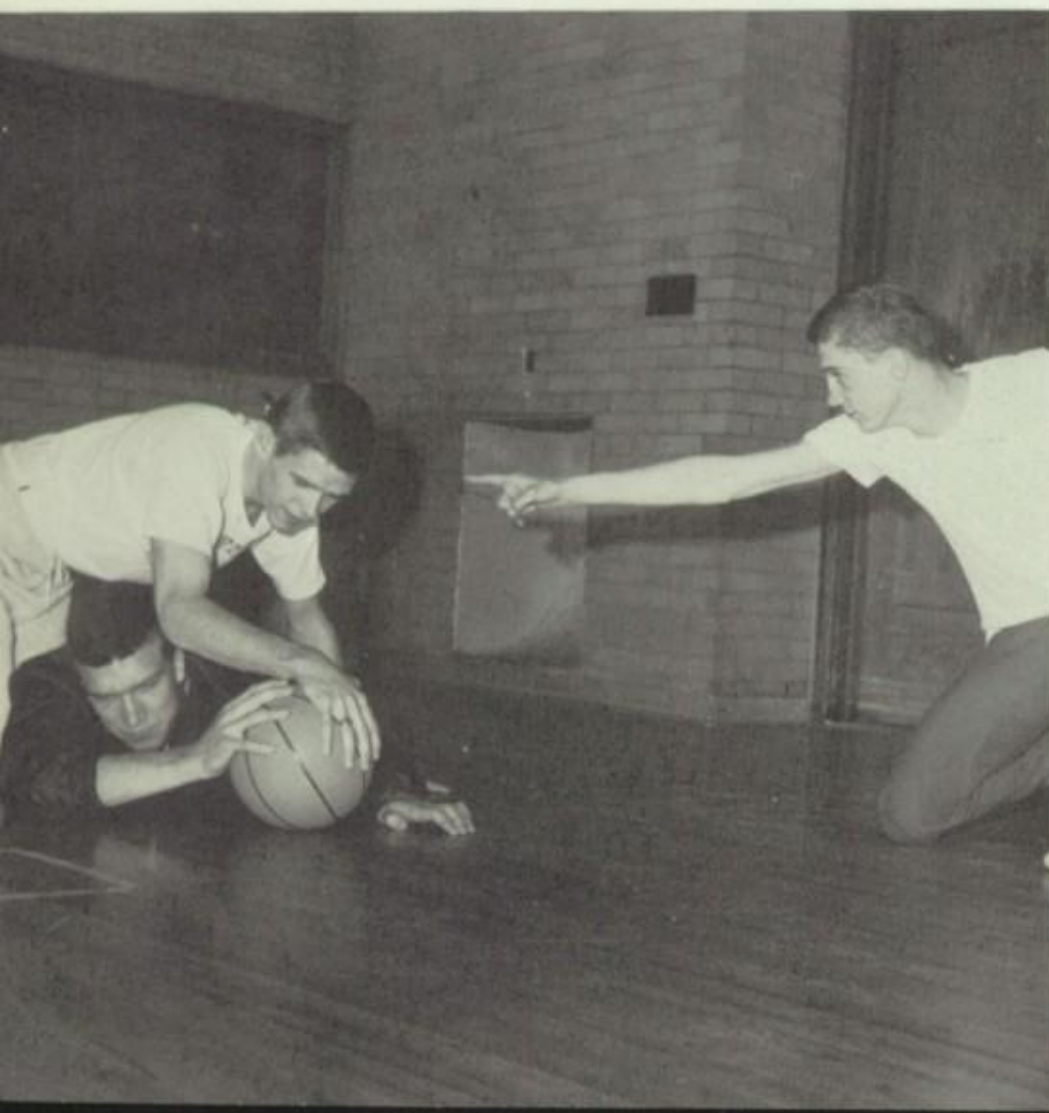


BOTTOM ROW: Dave Yonka, Jerry Mullin, John Mock, Rich Maikosknj, Larry Szumal, Bill Russell, Bob Duda, Bob Ratzow, and Stephen Wilson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Ernest Buckholz, Tim Trelfa, Ron Byrnes, Bob Schlager, Ron Clark, Butch Van Beversluys, John Stewart, John McCleary, Curt Rye, Gary Whitmore, Mark Taylot, and Mr. Richard Chapman. THIRD ROW:

ton, Jerry Whitaker, Bill Mitchelson, and Charles Redib. FOURTH ROW: Dick Darling, Sheriod Goudelock, Steve Vermander, Ronald Howard, Ken Oman, Greg Raymond, Nick Tabler, Dan Madigan, Russ Sommer, and Carl Pierson. TOP ROW: Will Simmons, Dave Roberts, Paul Duda, Gary Pommerenck, Tom Madigan, Dave Briddick, Steve Rosen, Mike Condon, Richard Gutleber, Kip Thiel, and Tom Guest.

MC Club Mixed Business With Recreation

A slight foul has been detected by Tim Trelfa in the annual MC Club basketball game. Referee Tim has called John Mock for fouling Bob Duda in the scramble for the ball.



MC CLUB

Membership in this letter winners club has usually been small but this year's roster rose to well over forty athletes.

Meetings, which began in January, were held monthly. Each meeting was divided into two parts; the first consisting of a business meeting in which activities and means of raising funds were discussed. The second part of the meeting was recreational.

Playing together and working together helped the athletes get to know each other better, thus serving the club's purpose.

The big activity was the MC Club basketball game. The game was a source of fun and laughter for everyone as the players wore ridiculous garb. The rules of the game were simple—there were none. Profits from this game were used to provide the MC Club scholarship given to an outstanding athlete.

Another major activity was the sports banquet. All athletes who earned letters were honored at this affair. A name athlete or coach from a nearby college was usually the main speaker.

GAA Participated In EML Sports Days

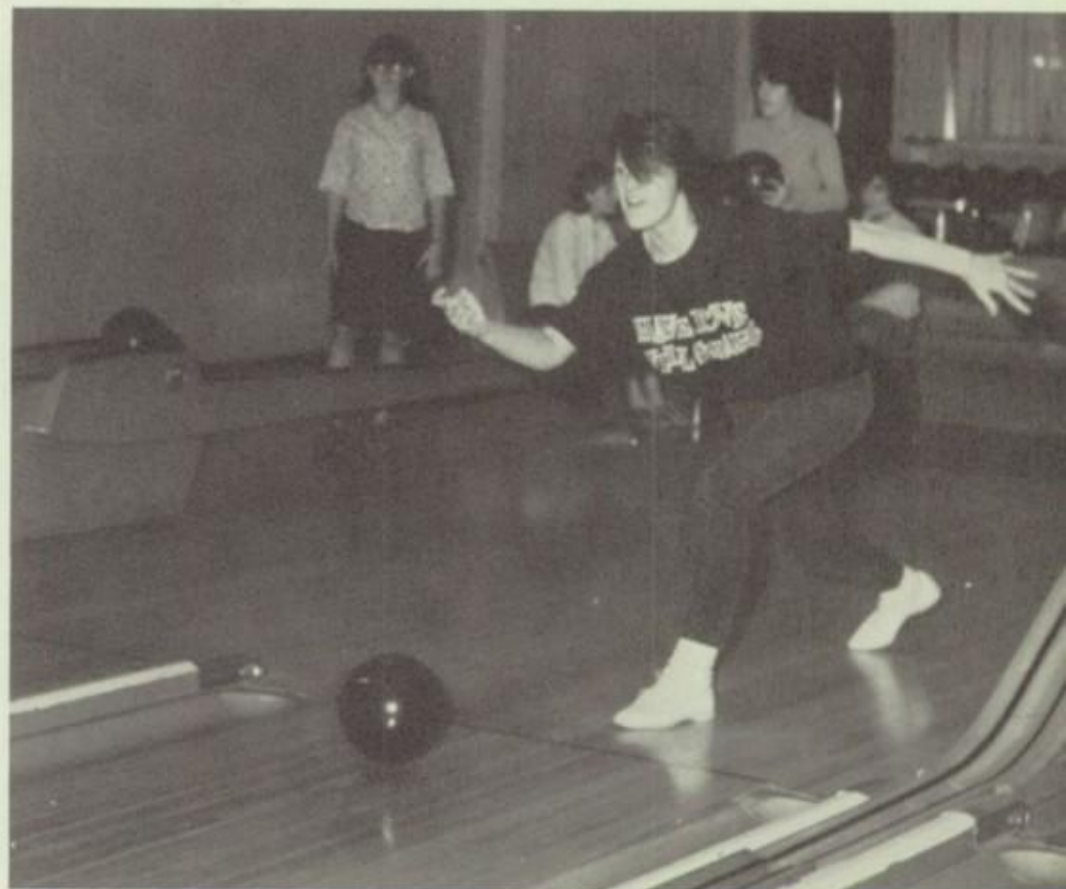
GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Concerns of the GAA Club were to give every girl a chance to participate in sports. Practices were spent getting in shape for the four sports days that took place during the year. Sports days are annual events in the GAA and members attend from all schools in the EML. Ribbons are awarded to each girl who places first, second, or third in each event.

Activities of participation at sports days include team sports such as badminton, volley ball, tennis, and softball. Individual sports on the agenda were bowling, archery, track and field events, swimming, gymnastics, and physical fitness tests.

Seven MCHS girls attended a winter camping outing sponsored by the Michigan Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of this camp, which was held for two days, was to provide instruction in gymnastic skills.

The close of the year was marked by the annual Awards Reception, at which all active participants and officers were recognized.



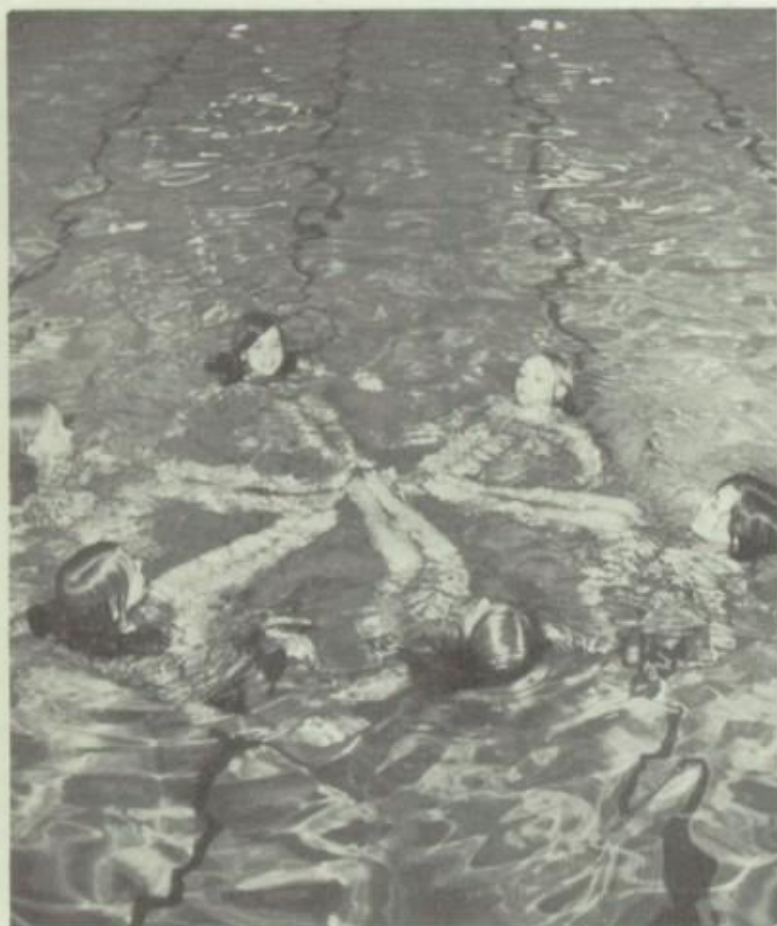
Members of the GAA took part in bowling as one of their after school activities. Linda Hugo took her turn on the alley for fun, exercise, and the thrill of improving her skill.

BOTTOM ROW: Miss Esther Ralston, sponsor, Paula Myers, Donna Gillispie, Kathy DeBusschere, Thelma Vaughn, Carolyn Stramler, Judy Price, Pearline Hadley, Margie Schuman, Kathy Beck, Carol Donnelly, and Miss Karen Wilkins, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Pat Rose, Mary Hebert, Margo Beversdorf, Susan Mitchell, Mary Darling, Sally Beardslee, Sue Rogers, Marion Bergman, Beth Horton, Lynn Lovell, and Mrs. Eleanor Kendrick,

sponsor. THIRD ROW: Betty Oliver, Marilyn Willis, Ann Jennings, Sherry Peltier, Alana Kracht, Reanea Pillivant, Linda Denison, Pam Brown, Judy Fulton, Gayle Duke, and Brenda Arnold. TOP ROW: Debbie Robinson, Valerie Beversdorf, Deborah, Autra, Sue Nemeth, Catherine Bolden, Patricia Booker, Sharie Hogan, Mary Ullrich, Linda Hugo, Sue Schoen, Cindy Dakes, Jeanne Burns, and Sondra Reno.



Aquabelles Worked Hard For 'Splashes



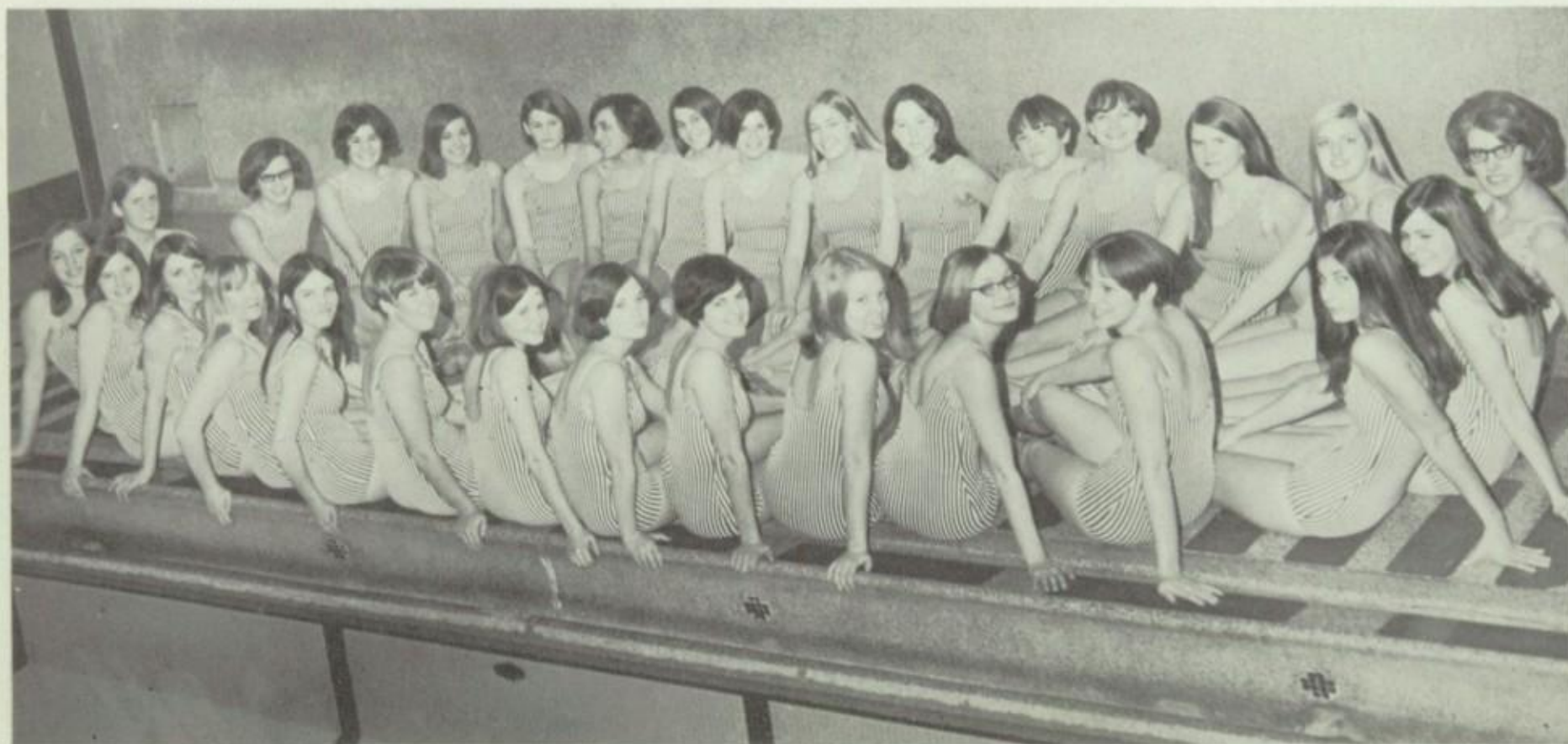
Winnie Jones, Laurie Hofner, Jayne Kasuba, Mary Hebert, and Helen Hofman, Aquabelles, form a circle in the tub position of synchronized swimming.



Miss Karen Wilkins, Aquabelle sponsor, helps Kate Mitchell, Pam Larlee, and Debbie Pennington perfect their skill and timing in executing ballet legs.

BOTTOM ROW: Winnie Jones, Jo Ann Blackford, Donna Mae Hoskins, Helen Hofmann, Kate Mitchell, Sandy Sutherland, Jeanne Nemeth, Julie Eschenburg, Pam Larlee, Anita Brazelton, Mary Rush, Jayne Kasuba, Cherry Wilkerson, Carole Leslie,

and Laura Hofner. TOP ROW: Lesia Fejer, Barb Taylor, Jill LaMoie, Debbie Pennington, Mary Hebert, Mary Ann Krauseneck, Sharon Sanfield, Donna LaVoie, Pat Berdan, Amanda Duffy, Candace Pflaum, Colleen O'Meara, Sally Lee, and Pam Bower.



On Broadway'

AQUABELLES

Themes from Broadway hits were the basis of this year's aquatic presentation, 'Splashes on Broadway.'

Tryouts for freshman through senior girls were held early in the year. Those girls who made it put a year of hard work into the show before its three night stand in May. Skill tests were given to determine the division of swimming numbers according to the highest scores.

Once an Aquabelle received a part, she took the record of the hit home, played it over and over, then worked out a skit which used stunts to fit the music. Next she and her partners went pool-side to practice and coordinate the stunts, music, and swimmers.

Along with doing their own choreography, the water-logged wonders made their own colorful costumes and scenery.

'Splashes on Broadway' served as a fitting good-bye to the old MCHS pool because the next synchronized swimming performance will be in the new Olympic size pool.

The breast stroke is practiced (in formation) by Candace Pflaum, Donna Hoskins, Julie Eschenburg, Pat Berdan, Amanda Duffy, Jo Blackford, and Jill LaVoie.



Mary Ann Krauseneck, Donna LaVoie, Sharon Sanfield, Barb Taylor and Jeanne Nemeth start in formation for a chain dolphin. Strong arms and long breathe are essential for good results.

Swimming Team Used Old Pool For



BOTTOM ROW: John Hirshey, Bill Simmons, John Markle, Coach Ben Lauber, Bill Mitchell, Gary Whitmore, Burt Atkinson, and Jim Johnson, SECOND ROW: Pete Eisenfeldt, Richard Gutleber, Tony Lema, Carl Pierson, Mark Archibald, Tom Guest, Rick Davenport, Richard Matthews, and Paul Dorrington. THIRD ROW:

Jim Krauseneck, Bruce Gruber, Tim Climer, Bob Zack, Mike Lehr, Mike DeLong, Paul Fisher, Keith Wolnewitz, Eugene Corneille, and Bill Clay. TOP ROW: Benjamin Brewer, Bruce Dacko, John Nemeth, Bill Hart, Mark Mathews, Hal Ritter, Dave Griebe, Dave Blackford, and manager Brad Morissett.

Mike DeLong, MCHS diver, does a back flip with a half twist for points in a swimming meet. Mike has good form now and must keep it as he enters the water.



This swimmer changes direction at the end of the pool to start another lap of his race. He seems to be all alone either way ahead or way behind the others.

The Last Time

SWIMMING

Speed and skill propelled the Bathers to their first league victory and first victory of the season. The loser was Port Huron who came up on the short end of a lopsided 68-28 score.

Hamtramck also ventured into Mount Clemens only to suffer a setback by the overpowering Bathers. Hamtramck was submerged by a 60-41 final tally.

Calling upon many underclassmen swimmers for support, the Bathers swam and outscored their opponents from Harper Woods. Even with the home pool advantage, Harper Woods swimmers could not narrow the 13 point margin.

Disappointment struck the Battling Bathers as they dropped a one point decision to Utica. The meet was held in the Bather's pool and took the race to decide who would be the winner.

Two Warren schools showed their superiority over Mount Clemens swimmers in the next two meets. Lincoln and Warren High each outscored the Bathers by 11 points.

Port Huron was drowned 83-17 and the Bathers coasted by Port Huron Northern 83-63 in the first triangular meet of the year.

Adding to their list of victories, MCHS stunned Harper Woods for the second time this season. Swift strokes and skilled diving helped ease the Bathers past Harper Woods 61-44.

Disappointment lay ahead as Utica and three Warren schools shot down the Bathers in the next four meets. Utica swam by the MCHS tankmen 71-34, Lincoln, Warren, and Cousino also brought easy non-league victories home as they out-classed the EML power, Mount Clemens.

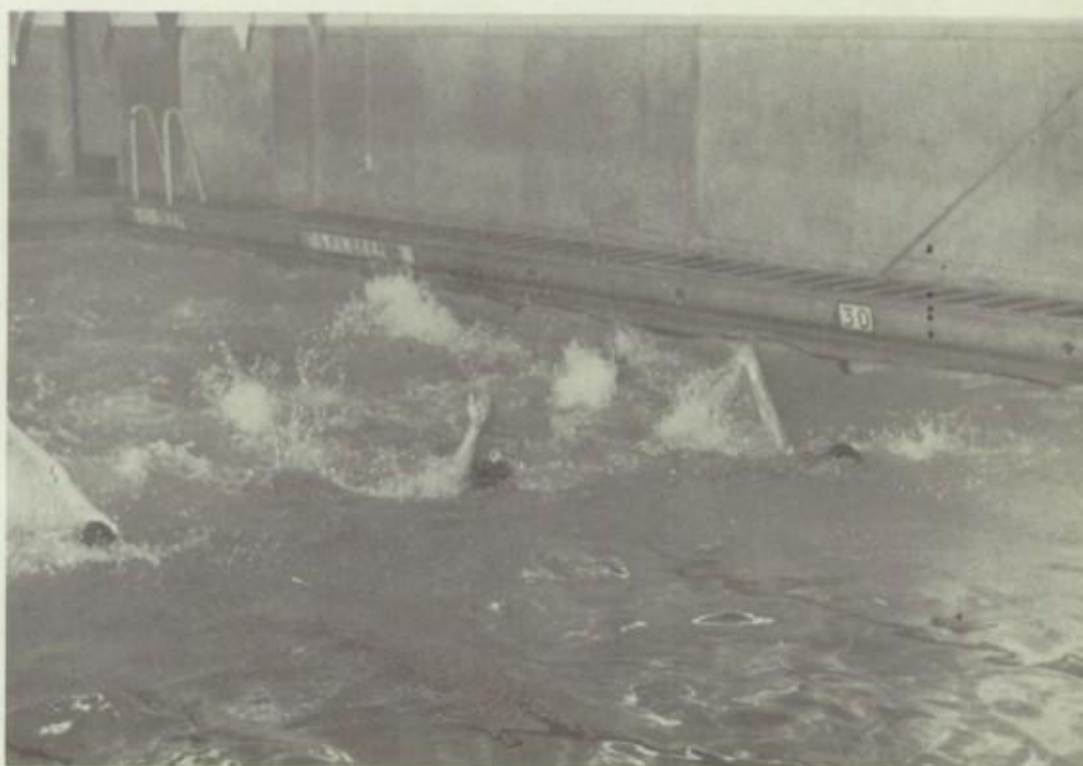
After swimming back into the winning groove, the Bathers ended their season with their second victory over Hamtramck, 68-37 and their last meet in the old MCHS pool.

Swimming Scores

Mount Clemens 68	Port Huron 28
Mount Clemens 60	Hamtramck 41
Mount Clemens 59	Harper Woods 46
Mount Clemens 52	Utica 53
Mount Clemens 41	Lincoln 59
Mount Clemens 47	Warren 58
Mount Clemens 83	Port Huron 17
Mount Clemens 83	Port Huron Northern 63
Mount Clemens 61	Harper Woods 44
Mount Clemens 34	Utica 71
Mount Clemens 43	Lincoln 62
Mount Clemens 46	Warren 59
Mount Clemens 23	Cousino 82
Mount Clemens 68	Hamtramck 37



Two swimmers from Utica, (striped trunks) Burt Atkinson and Richard Gutleber of the Mount Clemens Bathers have just started a race from the shallow end of the pool.



On the second lap of the race, these backstrokers are all even. Each swimmer is trying to stay in his own lane and to win the race as they pass the 30 meter mark of the pool.

The end of a heated race finds the swimmer at the bottom touching out and checking his opponent. The barefoot girls topside kept a close watch as they timed each swimmer.



EML And District Titles Claimed By

BASKETBALL

Sparkling defense and booming offense provided the Bathers with their first victory of the season against Warren. Both Waterford and the Lakeview Huskies left the gym in defeat, after having felt the might of MCHS.

The Port Huron Northern game became the first EML victory for the Bathers. After jumping off to an early lead, the fast-breaking Bathers coasted to an easy win, 69-54. With the help of a full court, ball hawking defense, another league opponent, Port Huron, was disposed of. The Big Reds went to the locker room with a 69-58 defeat hanging over their heads.

The Bathers first defeat of the season came after another league win over Roseville. The defeat came in overtime after the Bathers had overhauled Grosse Pointe for a tie. Victories over East Detroit, Royal Oak Kimball, Port Huron Northern, and Port Huron were slightly tainted by another Bather loss at the hands of Waterford, a team previously beaten.

Following a loss to Birmingham Seaholm, the Bathers bombed in a season's high of 82 points against Roseville. Utica and East Detroit also fell victim to the strength of the defense and mighty Bather offense.

The Bathers celebrated their first EML championship boasting an 8-0 league record and a 13-3 over all record.



Tom Madigan (34) starts the offense by throwing a pass to Sylvester Fisher (30) and then cutting to the weak side. Two Port Huron Northern men charge out on defense.

Gordie Jamison (41) from Port Huron snuffs an attempted lay up by Tom Madigan (34). Dan Madigan (4) hustles toward the key to be in position for the possible loose ball.



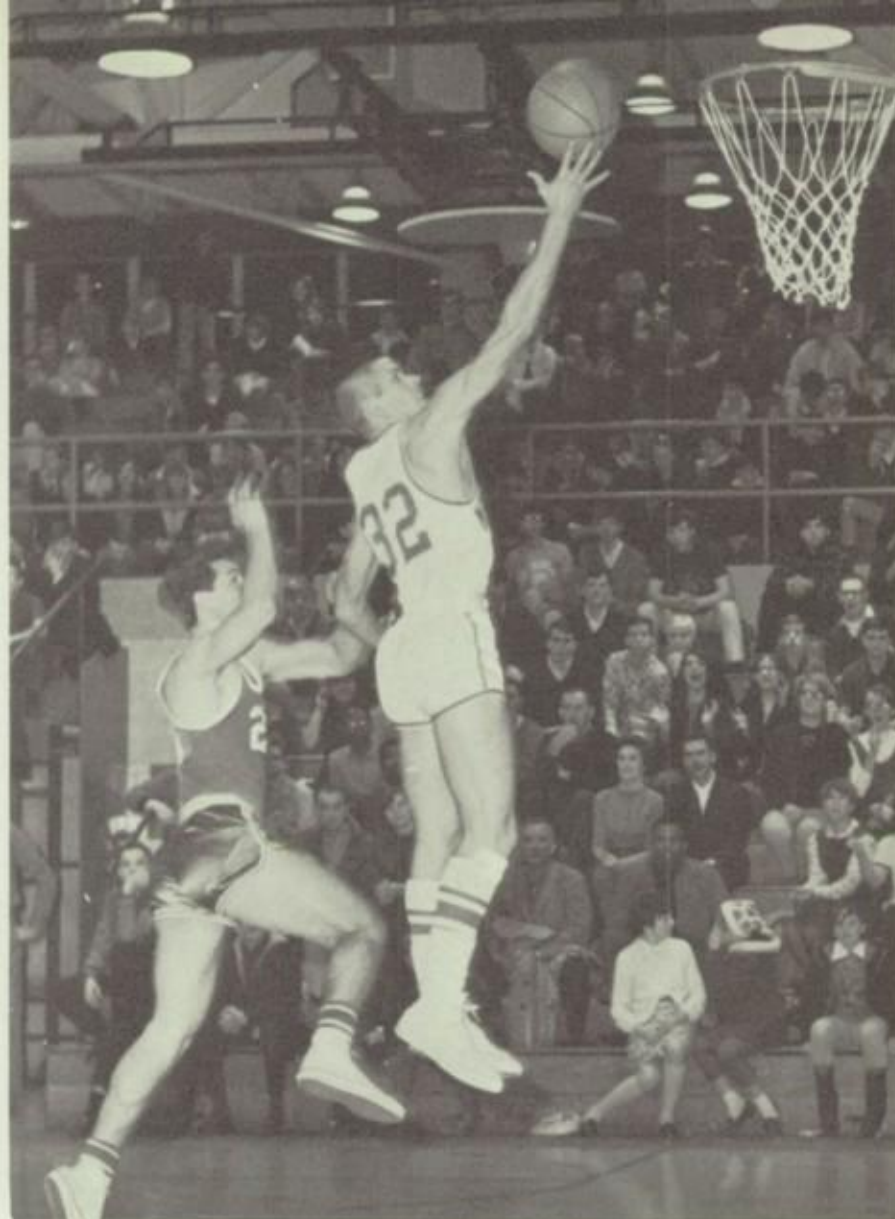
During a called time out, Coach Walter Koepke uses his hands to help illustrate the strategy he wants his team to use in the next few minutes of play.

Bather Cagers

Tournament play began with the Bathers taking their fifth straight district championship by L'Anse Creuse and Port Huron Northern. A loss to Notre Dame in the semi-finals of regional play ended the season with the Bathers best ever effort of 15 wins and 4 losses.

Basketball Scores

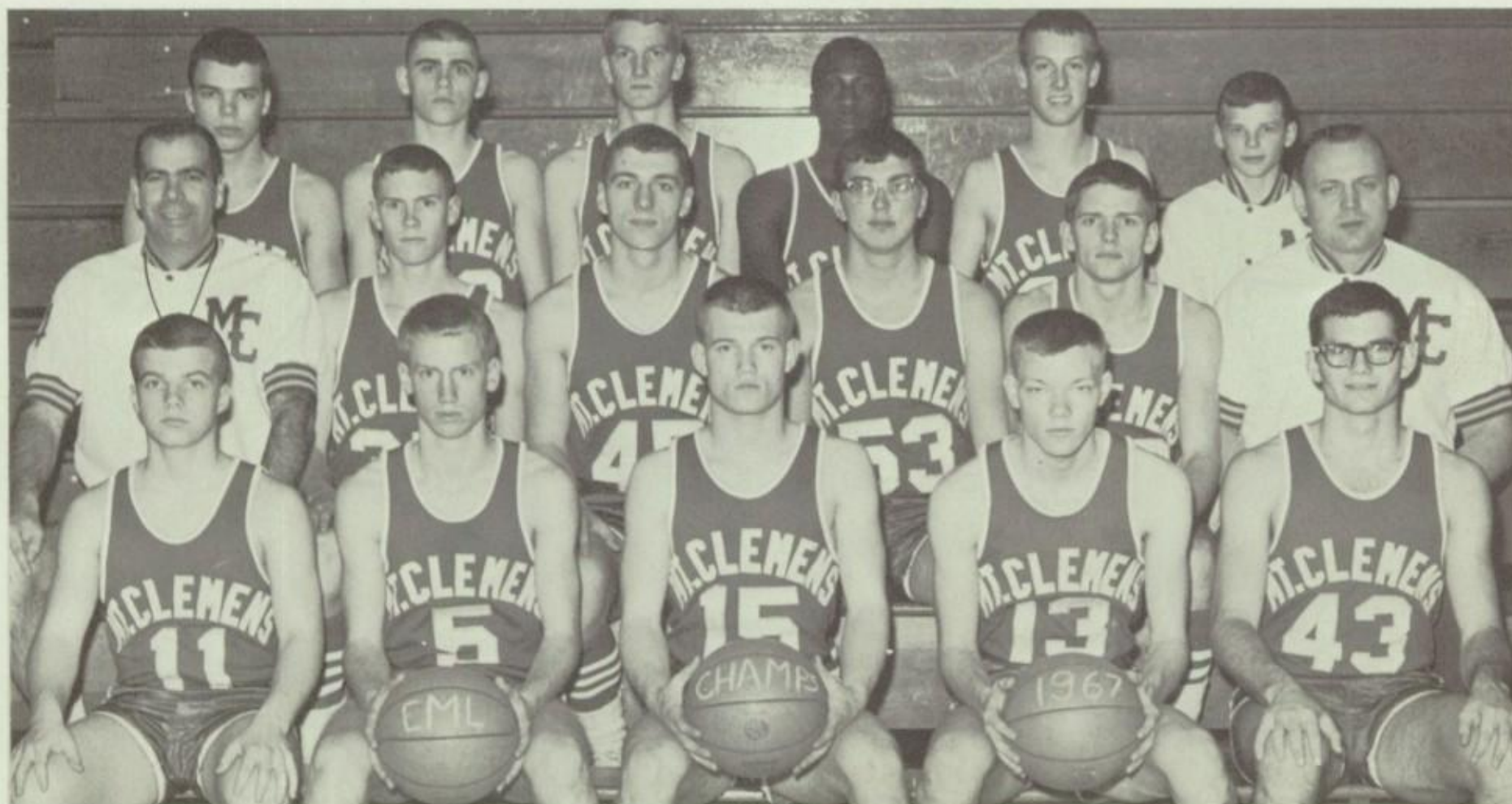
Mount Clemens 66	Warren 41
Mount Clemens 71	Waterford 60
Mount Clemens 61	Lakeview 50
Mount Clemens 69	Port Huron Northern 54
Mount Clemens 69	Port Huron 58
Mount Clemens 59	Roseville 42
Mount Clemens 57	Grosse Pointe 59
Mount Clemens 54	East Detroit 45
Mount Clemens 73	Royal Oak Kimball 60
Mount Clemens 64	Waterford 69
Mount Clemens 72	Port Huron Northern 60
Mount Clemens 70	Port Huron 60
Mount Clemens 58	Birmingham Seaholm 60
Mount Clemens 82	Roseville 44
Mount Clemens 58	Utica 48
Mount Clemens 78	East Detroit 72
Mount Clemens 66	L'Anse Creuse 34
Mount Clemens 82	Port Huron Northern 71
Mount Clemens 60	Notre Dame 71



After waiting for just the right moment, John Mock (32) drives past his defensive man from Roseville. John's speed and spring carry him high in the air for a clear lay-up.

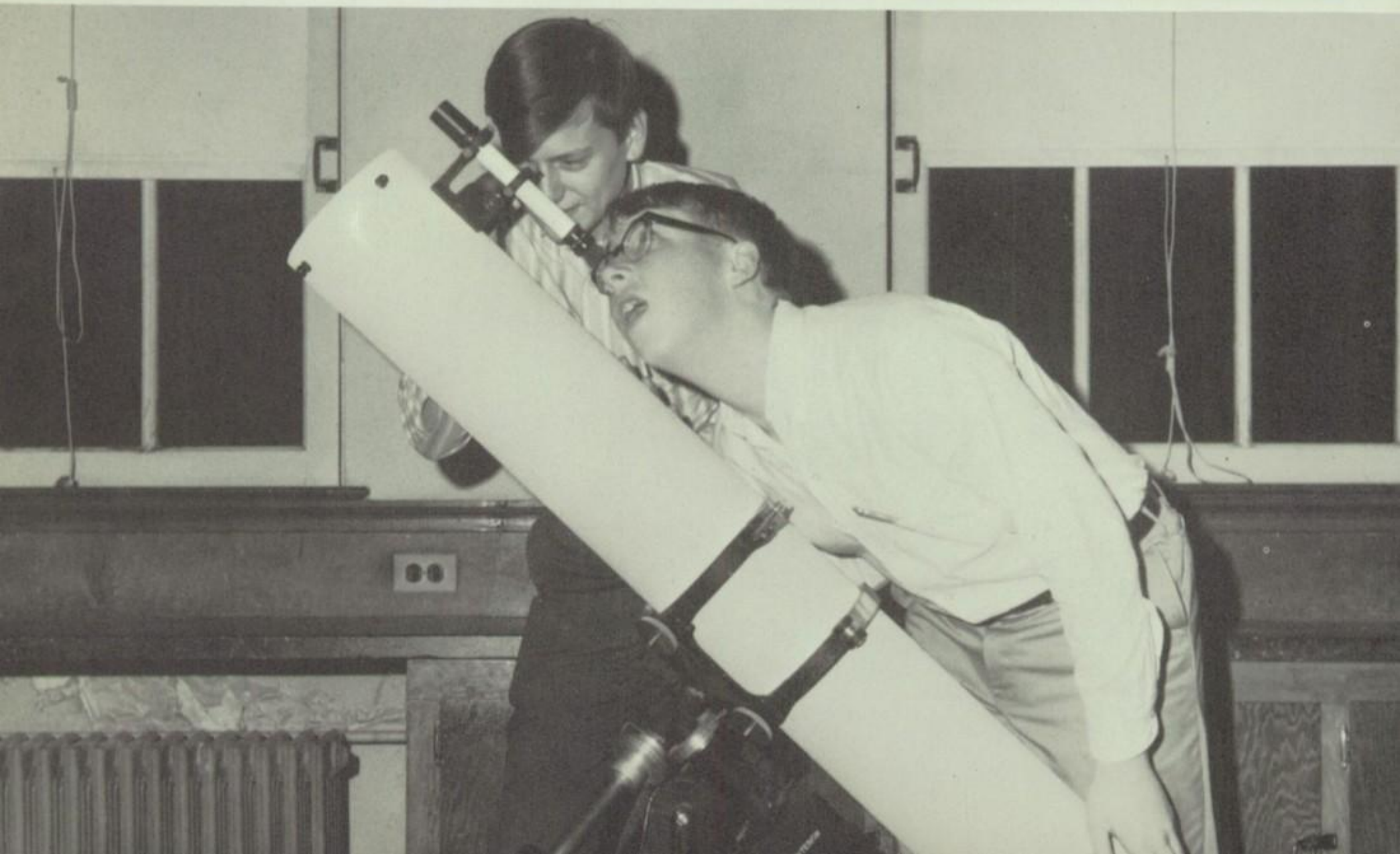
BOTTOM ROW: Curt Rye, Dan Madigan, Tom Nowak, and Dave Roberts. SECOND ROW: Coach Walter Koepke, Tom Madigan, Bob Ratzow, Bruce Duncan, John Mock, and Assistant coach

Richard Chapman. TOP ROW: Paul Duda, Dave Jackson, Gary Pommerenck, Sylvester Fisher, Ken Rosebush, and Student manager Ron Sarver.





Organizations



An organization is a group of students with common interests, working toward the same goals. Being part of an organization gives a sense of belonging to a student who might otherwise feel alone. An organization, created and run by the students themselves, reflects the ideas and determination of MCHS.

Over 25 organizations at MCHS fulfill these motives. Some were created to wipe away old prejudices and build open-mindedness. Others exist to give students a share in servicing the school. Talent, which might otherwise have gone unnoticed, is given a boost and put to worthwhile use. There are many more, but all strive to build character and further understanding among students.

Leadership qualities frequently spring up throughout the organizations. In the various clubs students must learn to work with each other, and many times they have to take orders and advice from fellow students.

Taking these necessary steps to maturity while still in high school, gives students much enjoyment, yet at the same time they benefit very many students.



Council Carnival



Sally Lee and Chilean exchange student, Mane Subercaseaux practice ballet in the gym. Mane is an accomplished artist trying to teach Sally.



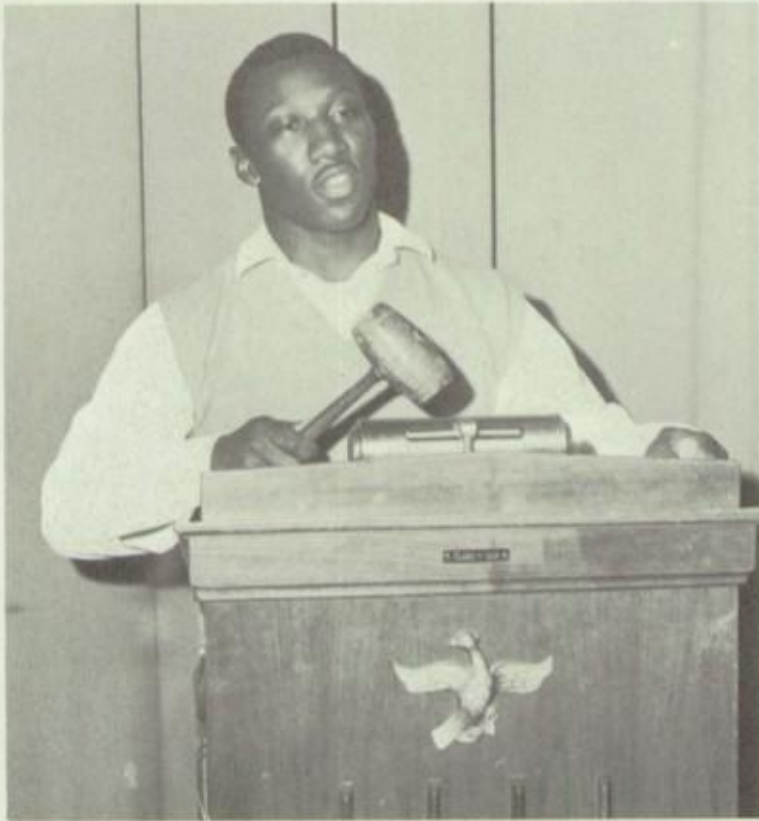
School took on a touch of Christmas when the Student Council provided the tree being decorated by Mark Chenault and Bob Gooley.

KNEELING: Janice Siewert, Pam Hibbert, Joycelyn Pierce, Cherry Wilkerson, Becky Wilson, Sally Pringnitz, Ruth Ratzow, Jerome Whitaker, Kathy Machel, Ann Marie Festian, Sharon Kirchoff, and Debbie Krieger. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Mial, Holly Harkness, Betsy Rubin, Jeanne Nemeth, Pam Larlee, Mary Lou Perales, Barb Gualdoni, Debby Dishman, Margo Thompson, Wanda Morgan, Mary Martin, Doris Clark, and Debby Caplan. **THIRD ROW:** Kaye Edwards, Candy Pflaum, Chris Lozen, Nancy White, Liz Roskopp, Lori Goldman, Kathy Zook, Shirley

Hamilton, Leslie Boyd, Jill Vermeulen, Helen Hofman, Jane Straight, and Nancy Stepnitz. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Guest, Jan Eckhout, Glenn Voorhess, Ed Roberts, Trudy Levine, Dave Griebbe, Rob Smith, Joe Litvin, Ray White, Kathy Curatola, John Markle, Kathy Gunn, Gary Whitmore, Gary Hirshey, and Charlie Jennings. **TOP ROW:** Russ Toner, Tom Leslie, Bob Duda, Mark Chenault, Steven Rosen, Willis Simmons, Bill Herhilan, Gary Pommerenck, Chris Crockett, Patrick Chaffins, Wilford Guy, and Randy Baker.



Helped Build School In Tanzania



Gavel in hand, Student Council president Jerry Whitaker calls the meeting to order and presents the first item of business on the agenda.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council served as mediator between students and faculty, ironing out the problems which came up during the year.

This year, a new office was added, that of parliamentary laws officer. This person served to clarify the constitution should any discrepancy arise. He also made sure that all meetings were run according to Robert's rules of order.

The Student Council sponsored a carnival in order to raise money for their school-to-school program. They took it upon themselves to raise \$1000 for the Peace Corps to build a school in Tanzania. After the building has been completed the students and faculties of the two schools will be able to share experiences through their correspondence.

The Student Council was also responsible for the magazine sale, Alumni Night, and the Honors Convocation.

One of the more exciting events at the Student Council carnival was the running of the first annual senior class sponsored tricycle race. Bill Russell, Gary Pommerenck, and Jolene Bezotte relived their youth.



Ancient Rome Observed By Latin Club

LATIN CLUB

Membership in the Latin Club was open to all students who took Latin this year, or, who had taken it previously. The Club served students as a supplement to their formal studies. Guided by their sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Penzien, the club held each month.

The Saturnalia celebration, which was a Roman Christmastime festivity, took place in early December. A bulletin board was on display in the Latin room to honor the Roman holiday. The Latin Club members donned their togas and sandals to enjoy a lovely and unique Roman evening.

In the March meeting, members enjoyed an evening of slides taken by Mrs. Pensien on her trip to Europe and Italy. Her comments on each picture added much information to those not fortunate enough to have journeyed to the land of the Romans.



The Roman legions built many ingenious weapons in their wars of conquest. Christie Lozen, Latin Club member, examines models of two such weapons.

BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Elizabeth Penzien, sponsor, Becky Hopkins, Cathi Madigan, Pam Larlee, Debbi Almond, Sandie Young, Valerie Trembath, and Paula Windorf. SECOND ROW: Lisa Oresik, Cheri Rose, Mary Martin, C. Nickleski, Barb Pearsall, Julie Rivkin, Linda Lucas,

Deborah Delpiere, and Carol Hammond. THIRD ROW: Mark Chenault, Jim Junke, Stuart Pease, Mary White, Debbi Moore, Roxie Fitton, Pam Goeschel, and Sue Guest. TOP ROW: Dave Lietz, Gene Corneliie, Esther Rosen, Becky Pike, Amanda Duffy, Christie Lozen, Debby Dishman, Kathy Ackerman, and Diane Pike.





BOTTOM ROW: Miss Alice Stromquist, sponsor, Robin Hauptman, Debbie Morissette, Ellen Buell, Judy Angell, Mary Rush, Jeanne Covert, Rene Quinette, and Debby Allen. SECOND ROW: Nancy Rush, Mary Ethier, Patti Rogers, Jayne Kasuba, Cheryl Johnson, Sue Vance, Cindy Dale, Janet Bobcean, Jill LaVoie, and Linda Bialock. THIRD ROW:

Shirley Geschwind, Valerie Rubin, Joann Simms, Debi Spitzer, Jilla Leonard, Barbara Miller, Betsy Rubin, Linda Reed, Sindi Stevens, Cathy Schlosser, and Leslie Wright. TOP ROW: Sherry Donahue, Jan Eckhout, Chris Pouliot, Linda Miller, Stuart Pease, Gordie Chibroski, Jerry Bennett, Karen Lertola, Kathy Mansfield, Bobi Dodge, and Candy Stevens.

French Club Toured Old World Market

FRENCH CLUB

This year, the French Club tried to acquaint the students with the people, customs, and general language of the provinces of France.

The activities of the club began in November, when they travelled to Detroit to see the Old World Market. This consisted of many booths and displays depicting each country's crafts and customs. Food was served by four countries each day the Market was open. The food being of the native variety. They also toured an Old English Pub and an international Hall.

At Christmas time the French Club and French students shared in the warm spirit of the season by singing French carols and making French Christmas cards.

A French banquet, limited to French food and the native language, was held in a member's home.



Christmas brought out the true spirit for French Club members Cindi Stevens, Mary Jo Ethier, Pat Rogers, Sherry Donahue, Nancy Rush, and Betsy Rubin as they present a Yule skit.



BOTTOM ROW: Mary Ullrich, Sheryll Geschwind, Sue Nemeth, Mary Ann Krauseneck, Marsha Morgan, Susan Schonschack, Cheryl Weideman, and Margo Thompson. SECOND ROW: Peter Disenfeldt, Keith

Brown, Barbara Taylor, Jim Krauseneck, Julie Pingel, Chuck Parrott, and Mr. Daniel Less, sponsor. TOP ROW: Bill Ralph, Alan Marschke, Amy Hofner, Nora Washington, Gregory Harder, and Glenn Shuder.

German Club Explored Culture, Customs

To German students, German was fun and informative. Alan Marshke has a special project to discuss with the club and he uses an illustrated book to put his point across.



GERMAN CLUB

New experiences and fun was one of the attractions of the German Club. The year started off with the election of officers and the setting up of the agenda for the months ahead.

During the Yule season, the club prepared a Christmas banquet. Here all the goodies of a typical German holiday dinner was served including a marvelous punch.

Films and a guest speaker on Germany were presented throughout the year. All proved to be very educational and of great benefit to those students interested in the German people, their customs, and way of life.

A bake sale helped provide the extra money for the end of the year banquet held at Kurz Ault Heidelberg. Again everyone ate to their hearts content from a wide selection of German food and drink. A final salute was presented to the seniors as the banquet and the year came to an end.

Pinata Party Part Of Spanish Fiesta

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was open to all students who were taking or who had taken Spanish. Although the club is only five years old, it already has several annual activities.

The greatest of these is the Christmas party, conducted much the same as it would be in Mexico. Mexican food, such as tacos, was served, then songs in Spanish, and, finally the big event of the evening, breaking the pinata. A blindfolded student hits at the paper covered goodies with a stick, when it breaks and scatters candy and nuts on the floor, everyone rushes in to fill his pockets.

The club brings in speakers who show slides, movies, and souvenirs from visits to Spanish speaking countries. Often times the speakers are exchange students.

Another memorable activity was a visit to the Fisher theater to see the Ballet Folklorico. This world famous troupe of Mexicans performed some of their country's dances, each of which told a story.



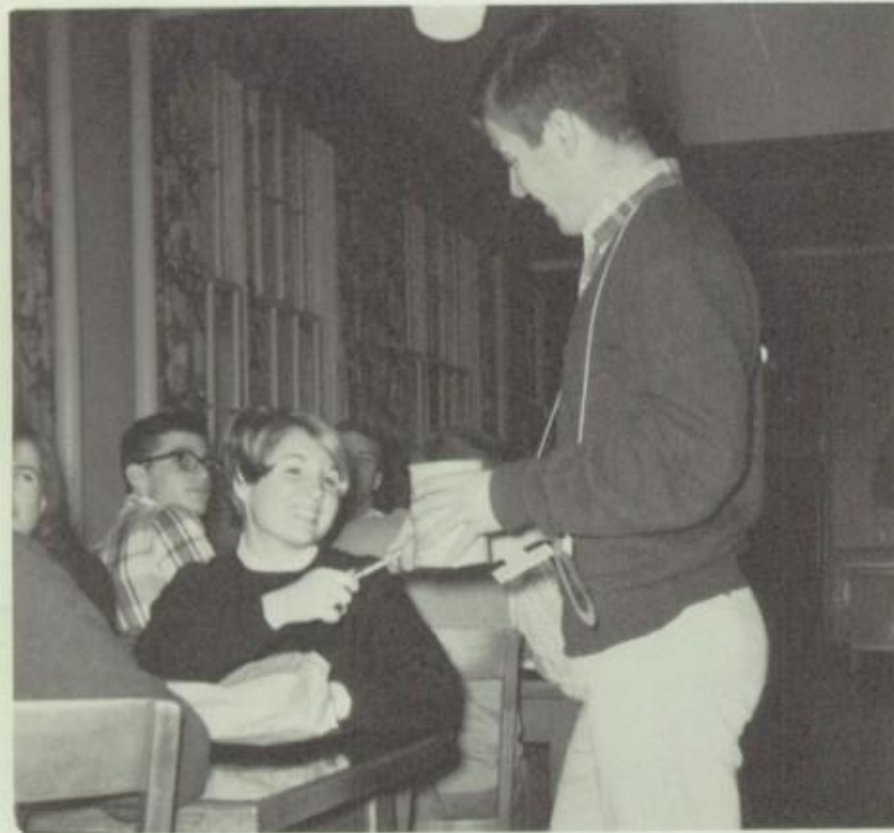
The suspense of breaking the pinata is clear as Spanish Club members await the fateful stroke from the hand of Sylvia Villarreal. Sylvia danced to entertain the club members.

KNEELING: Sue Sigel, Anna Perales, Jill Baker, Sally Lee, Liz Roskop, Mary Lour Perales, Maria Aleman, Mona Bachman, Mary Johnston, Kathy Burns, and Carol Nank. SECOND ROW: Mane' Subercaseaux, Barba Gualdoni, Ofelia Aleman, Kate Mitchell, Diana McKinnon, Cathy Brooker, Prisilla Aleman, Juanita Aleman, Jane Straight, and Mary Jo Hall. THIRD ROW: Mary Lee Duda, Linda Tinkler, Holly Harkness, Laura Rivkin, Barb Line, Sharon Wisdon, Cassie Anderson, Pattie

Schoen, Mary Martin, Anna Valdenazzi, Pat Ratzow, and Chris Betcher. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Morris, John Stewart, Kent Kukuk, Cindy Isaacs, Ruth Wheeler, Helen Hofman, Mary Kelly, Pam Stanczak, Margo Mikellait, Lori Goldman, and Pattye Morris. TOP ROW: Jeanne Burns, Cathy Vickers, Jerry Whitaker, Bil Prahl, Leslie Stephenson, Keith Kingston, Tom Guest, James Brouwer, Raymond Garza, John Paul Murphy, Larry Eason, Debbie Pennington, and Mr. Gerrold Markham, sponsor.



Candy Cane Sale Helped Salvation Army



An annual event at MCHS is the Key Club's 'candy cane sale'. Bill Russell receives a donation from Margo Mikela. In return for the donation, Margo gets a candy cane.

KEY CLUB

One of the most rewarding clubs for boys was the Key Club, sponsored by the Mount Clemens Kiwanis Club. It is a member of the Metropolitan Inter-Club Relation Council. Throughout the year the Key Club participated in several service projects for the benefit of the school and the community.

One of the most enjoyable and worthwhile of the Key Club projects was their candy cane sale at Christmas. The profits from the sale went to charity. Another charitable project was their participation in the annual Kiwanis Club thrift sale wherein they helped, collect, prepare, and sell thrift items.

Each spring Key Club members helped to clean up the school campus.

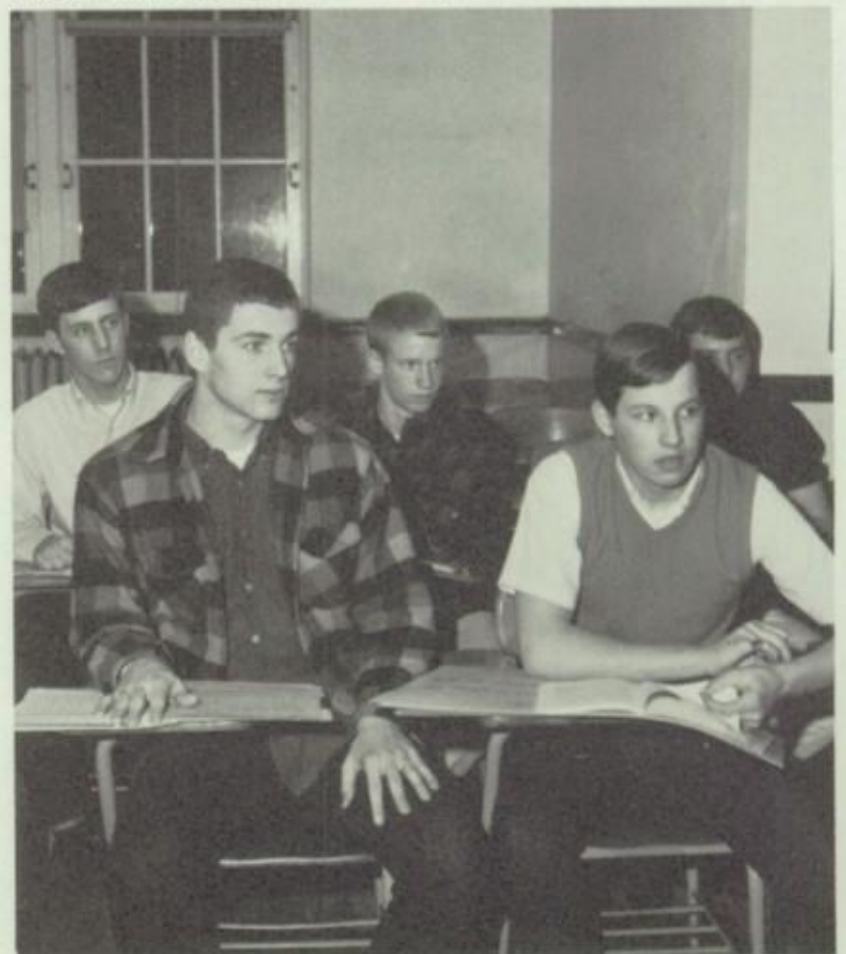
At the close of the year, all members of the club were invited to attend a banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Before the close of the school year, the officers for the next year were elected so the club could be off and flying early.



Key Clubbers Bill Russell and Tom Nowak are packing some of the drugs collected in the Key Club's second great project of the year. The drugs go to Viet Nam.

The Key Club governing board comprised of Bob Ratzow, Brian Taylor, Bill Hart, Dan Madigan, and James Krauseneck plan the next bi-monthly meeting.





BOTTOM ROW: Tom Rodgers, Chuck Parrott, Tad Merrill, Al Stevenson, Clement Perkins, James Harrington, Cornelius Fields, Alvin Vann, and Daniel Hughes. SECOND ROW: Ronald Howard, Clifford Scales, Jeff Mann, Mike Fernandis, Marvin Butler, Jim Ringstad, and

Mr. Thomas Farago, sponsor. THIRD ROW: John Ndolai, Larry Moore, Mike Brown, Clark Salter, Michael Peltier, Bill Wickman, Shannon Herron, and Gary Hibbert. TOP ROW: Elmer Scales, Robert Drake, John O'Neal, Carl Simon, Ben Morgan, Lawrence Adams, Terry Boyd, and Lewis Jones.

'Cans For Kids' Aided Needy Families



At Christmas time the Hi-Y Club sponsored a 'cans for kids' drive to help needy families. Jim Ringstad volunteers a can of food and in return is rewarded with a pin by Gary Hibbert.

HI-Y CLUB

Hi-Y, an affiliate of the YMCA, was open to all boys interested in helping themselves while helping others. Meetings were opened with devotions and then the business of the club was taken care of. Among the main topics of discussion were service projects. After each meeting, the members enjoyed a recreation hour either in the pool or in the gym.

'Cans for kids,' held just before Christmas, was the Hi-Y's first service project of the year. Canned foods were collected from students and were distributed to needy families so that their children could have a happy Christmas.

The Hi-Y sponsored the annual Talent Show which gave students an opportunity to show off their talents before a live audience.

An important event for members was the choosing of delegates to go to Ann Arbor for pre-legislator days in preparation for a Spring Conference held in Grand Rapids.

'Shark-Jet' Rumble Was High Point In



BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Trembath, Marion Bethuy, Linda Girson, Debbie Wolfe, Keith Brown, Mr. Gerald Robinson, director, Michael Peltier, James Waggoner, Ronald Howard, Nona McWilliams, Lucy Vance, Mary Martin, Jill Vermeulen, and Margo Mikela. SECOND ROW: LaFrance Jones, Anna Mae Koth, Kathy Zook, Diane Rondo, Jeri Eschenburg, Michael Brobecker, Mark Chenault, John Pennington, Allan Jasmund, Tim Smith, Jerry Bennett, Anna Schuchard, Phyllis May, Linda Schluentz, and Karen Fox. THIRD ROW: Hali Bird, Althia Knowles,

Cheryl Ziehm, Jolene Bezotte, Sharie Hogan, Barbara Stevens, Ray White, Paul Williams, Steve Rosen John Markle, Richard Harder, Cathy Lopker, Becki Wilson, Ruth Wheeler, Cherry Wilkerson, Sally Pringnitz, and Jo Anne Learst. TOP ROW: Pamela Wood, Doris Martin, Linda Ahrens, Micki Bates, Ruth Ratzow, Margaret's Vickers, Steve Vermader, Richard Moore, John Nicholai, David Festian, Arthur Runde, John Reynolds, Sue Harder, Diane DeWees, Irene Gobat, Mary Ullrich, and Sally Lee.

Linda Ahrens, as Anita, in 'West Side Story' does a scene with Ron Howard, Chino, and LaFrance Jones, as Maria, looking on.



A 'rumble' in a scene from 'West Side Story' takes on realism when Keith Brown, leader of the Sharks, finds himself cornered by Dave Festian and Tim Smith of the Jets.

'West Side Story'

VOCAL MUSIC

The MCHS A Capella Choir was formed with the idea of developing musical talent along the lines of blending and harmonizing voices.

The operetta this year was 'West Side Story.' Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Robinson, Mark Chenault, LaFrance Jones, Keith Brown, Linda Ahrens, and David Festian played the leads.

Other choral groups rehearsing regularly are the Choraleers, Girls' Glee Club, Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus and the Ninth Grade Boys' Chorus.

All groups participated in a school musical at Christmas, and bolstered by the orchestra they combined to sing the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel's 'Messiah.'

In addition to their Christmas concert, the Choir sang at service club meetings. They also participated in the Spring Music Festival.



Singing together in the balcony scene from 'West Side Story' LaFrance Jones and Mark Chenault, who play leads in the operetta, express their love for each other.

BOTTOM ROW: Ruth Slayton, Holly Harkness, Barb Pearsall, Kathy Dedenbach, Jackie Weiland, Mr. Gerald Robinson, director, Ellen Buell, Dorothy Fulton, Terry Patterson, Pam Larlee, and Chris Bethcher. SECOND ROW: Aaron Hedgespeth, Gay Quisady, Ronald Chenault, Sharon Brobecker, Ahron Marsh, Kathy Wondero, Geoff Hathaway, Kaye

Edwards, and Mary Jo Hall. THIRD ROW: Cheri Pipe, Janice Siewert, Kate Mitchell, Francine Scow, Ophelia Thomas, Lavern White, Elzie Collier, Marvin Butler, Trudy Levine, and Lyn Walters. TOP ROW: Linda Bade, Sandy Fulton, Mary Vick, Ganiel Rocker, Michael White-side, Randy Turner, Steve Ferdig, Laurie Hofner, Linda Skender, and Alice Suchard.



Band And Orchestra Performed For Entire



BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Quiggle, Barbara Mulberry, Irene Gobat, Donna Hawkins, Marc Schwartz, David Blackford, Kay Mulberry, Candy Pflaum, and Diane Wallace, SECOND ROW: John Prah, Mary Pleger, Joann Simms, Rivan Frazee, Margo Thompson, Ann Williams, Amanda Duffy, Debbie Crane, Mary Ullrich, Mark Archibald, Brenda Thomas, JoAnn Blacjford, Cheryl Gamm, Cindy Dale, and Judi Armstrong. THIRD ROW: Diane Fisher, Jeff Link, Cheryl Weideman, Gwen Purcell, John Rogers,

Robert Marshall, Linda Vance, Christné Lozen, Cathy Vickers, Pamela Pemberton, Debbie Krieger, Larua Walenty, Tim Ingram, Carol Pruneski, and Tad Merrill. FOURTH ROW: Bob Wilson, Mary Martin, Juliann Pingel, Randy Baker, Gene Corneilhe, Rosalie Furesz, Ruth Gobat, Rich Maikoski, Raymond Kilanowski, Marcia Trembath, and William Clay. TOP ROW: Karen Paquette, Gary Reed, Ken Bates, Barb Line, Wendy Jones, Ken Flynn, John Paul Murphy, and Ken Lawfield.

BOTTOM ROW: Linda Bialock, Holly Morris, Betty Bade, Jill LaVoie, Pam Stanczak, Jayne Kasuba, Jan Downey, Pat Rose, Phyllis Pemberton, and Pattie Rogers. SECOND ROW: Diane Fischer, Jeff Link, Pat Mowbray, Tom Trancik, Diane Rickard, Debbie Morisett, Carol Hammond, Linda Hinson, Cheryl Wilson, Jerri Dixon, Shari Springer, Bobi Dodge, Gary Mansfield, Joyce Ralph, Bob Bothwell, and Bob LeNeve. THIRD ROW: Mary White, Kathy Ackerman, Judi Armstrong, Cheryl Weideman, Gwen Purcell, Tad Merrill, Robert Wilson, Mary Martin, Terry Boyd, Richard Fitton, Berny Kother, Mike Thoel, Keith Wolnewitz, Ken Bates, Ed Steeh, Gary Reed, Roxie Fitton, Anne Ortnier, David McAlpine, Gerald Jenkins, Beverly Feldman, Delores Dunlap, and Nick Finamore. FOURTH ROW: Tony Lema, Gregory Harder, Sandy Young, Debbie Robinson, Clement Perkins, Cheryl Rose, Jill Baker, Tina Wydrynski, Scott Erickson, James Giammarinar, Bruce Duncan,



Mr. Warren Beauman and Cynthia Dale work fast to satisfy the demand for pop and popcorn. Proceeds help send the band to band camp.



Community

BAND

The MCHS Band worked during all seasons of the year improving their skills and techniques.

To help cheer the team on, the marching band played at all of the home football games.

Throughout the winter and spring, uniforms were put into storage, as the band rehearsed for two concerts and a challenging festival. Preparations centered around top rating at the annual music festival in which bands from all over Michigan participated.

Meanwhile, some enthusiastic band members formed a pep band to play at basketball games and they went all out in their efforts to sell candy to raise funds for the summer band camp.

ORCHESTRA

Along with performing in two concerts, the orchestra played for the annual operetta, one of popular events of the school year.

The orchestra had set its goal on a top score at the spring music festival, in which it had to play both required music and to sight read music it had never practiced.

A few members were selected to play in the Mount Clemens Symphony Orchestra. This group of musically minded people, young and old, performed for the public several times throughout the season.

Wendy Jones, and Ken Flynn. TOP ROW: Richard Meitz, John Paul Murphy, Mike DeLong, Ken Lawfield, Marla Manchester, Ben Brewer, Marilyn Baumann, Nancy Rush, Marion Bethuy, Jim Jun le, Arthur Runde,



A special practice was called for this small group of string musicians. Violin players, all, keep plugging away because they know they must play together.

Raymond Kilanowski, Paul Ratzow, Norman Kauflin, Scott Stephenson, Pat Gates, Daniel Hughes, Gene Corneillie, Bruce Dacko, Richard Matthews, Dave Wdch, Randy Baker, Robert Fitton, Juliann Pingel, Eric Beaman, Marilyn Swanson, Barbara Oak, Cheryl Gamm, Cindy Dale, and Mr. Warren Beaman, director.



Youth Forum Planned For The Future

YOUTH FORUM

Students at MCHS, interested in governmental activities, took the opportunity to further their knowledge of the workings and procedures involved in government and politics by joining the Youth Forum.

Because this year's gubernatorial and senatorial races held such high interest, the Forum sponsored a mock election. A registration period was the first step, with the voting following. The outcome was very similar to the actual tallies. There was also a question of the next presidential candidates with the Republicans gaining heavy support.

A great deal of preparation was needed for the Youth Forum's participation in the mock United Nations Assembly. The MCHS Forum sent two delegations made up of three members each. Each delegation represented one country.



One of the chores the Youth Forum has taken on is operating the coat check at all school dances. Gary Reed leaves his coat to be hung up by club member, Tom Tomasko.

BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Marcia Gade, sponsor, Debra Heinfling, Debby Dorrington, Mary Rush, and Lois Ullrich. SECOND ROW: Susan Mitchell, Hilda Edmonds, Barbara Taylor, Kathy Moll, Winnie Jones, and

Sue Schonschack. TOP ROW: Tom Tomasko, Tim Racine, Jeff Quinnell, Leslie Boyd, Al Marschke, Sue Nemeth, and Jim Johnson.





BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Dorothy Ratzow, sponsor, Wanda Morgan, Barbara Miller, Diane Fischer, Judi Armstrong, Jeanne Nemeth, David Eschenburg, and Kathy Mansfield. SECOND ROW: Miss Josephine Krauss, sponsor, Linda Ahrens, Betsy Rubin, Kathy Alwardt, Jerome Whit-

aker, Cathy Lopker, Robert Hammond, and Sally Lee. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Virginia Adams, sponsor, Margaret Vickers, Salt Pringnitz, Ruth Ratzow, Robert Whedon, Gary Pommerenck, Daniel Shackman, and Anne Wickliffe. TOP ROW: Gary Reed, Cheryl Rose, Steven Rosen, Eric Beauman, John Markle, Bill Herhlan, Pete Fenton, and Richard Harder.

National Honor Society Aimed High

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The highest goal a student at MCHS could aim for is to be chosen a member in the National Honor Society. To be eligible for selection into the society a student must excel in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The faculty made recommendations for membership from among those juniors and seniors who had an overall scholastic average of 2.0 or higher. The final choice of new members was made by a committee of teachers, with approximately five percent of the junior class and ten percent of the senior class being selected.

Members of the society served the school at enrollment time and again at parent-teacher conference time. In the spring the society had a reception for new members and their parents. Later the entire membership enjoyed a picnic outing.



Wanda Morgan beams with pride as she receives her pin signifying her acceptance into the National Honor Society. The sign in the background shows what NHS stands for.

Cadets And Leaders

CADET TEACHERS

The purpose of cadet teaching was to give the student an active experience in handling a class room and to give a true picture of the teaching profession in which he might some day wish to enter.

Any interested senior elected this course in sociology. It was the same as other soc classes except that for six weeks he acted as an assistant teacher. He was assigned to a school and grade and for four days each week helped the regular teacher by reading stories, grading home work, and preparing bulletin boards. The fifth day was spent in class discussing problems and experiences.

A notebook was required in which an accurate account of observations and reactions were recorded on a day to day basis.



Margaret Mangner tries her hand at cadet teaching. She helps two of her pupils learn to count. Marge may one day consider the field of education as a career.

BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Kirchoff, Barbara Oak, Cindy Quiggle, Diane Fischer, Shirley Hamilton, Conny Babbitt, Margo Mikelait, Pat Ratzow, Mary Martin, Linda Girson, Cheryl Rose, and Anna Valdenazzi. **SECOND ROW:** Connie Beaire, Mike Rogers, Margo Mangan, Joyce Parrott, Martha Jo Wilson, Jeanne Nemeth, Jerry Bennett, Hedy Listen-

bee, Patty Morris, Kathy White, and Cheryl Gamm. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Vermeulen, Christiana Kurz, Hilda Edmonds, Sally Pringnitz, Marge Vickers, Ann Wickcliffe, Ken Oman, Steve Rosen, Ed Waterman, Kent Kukuk, and Robert Fitton. **TOP ROW:** Ron Byrnes, Gary Reed, Mark Chenault, John Mock, Bob Duda, Eric Beauman, Will Simmons, David Briddick, Bill Russell, John Markle, and Mr. William Pappas, sponsor.



Learned To Help

GYM LEADERS

The qualifications required for gym leaders were leadership, ability, knowledge and skill in sports, with a year of gym leadership training.

At the close of the freshman year, girls could elect leader training instead of a regular gym class. Besides becoming skilled in sports, the leader trainees learned to referee. They also had to learn dives and strokes in swimming. Although refereeing, taking attendance, putting away equipment, checking test papers and showers may have seemed unimportant they were exacting duties.

The gym leaders were easily seen in class as their crisp white uniforms contrasted with the many navy blue ones. Each class had two leaders who assisted the teacher, officiated games, kept score, and settled arguments about rules.



Gym leader Linda Hugo keeps track of the time each girl may spend on the trampoline. She also is there to give instruction should a girl in the class need it.

BOTTOM ROW: Miss Esther Ralston, sponsor, Sue Rogers, Lyn Walters, and Miss Karen Wilkins, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Trudy Levine,

Winnie Jones, Carole Leslie, and Sally Beardslee. TOP ROW: Micki Bates, Mary Ullrich, Linda Hugo, Janet Pomerence, and Candy Stevens.





BOTTOM ROW: Jan Neff, Paulette Trachet, Linda MacQuestion, Brenda Wesselman, Debbi Almond, Jan Straight, Karen Paulus, and Diane Sinning. SECOND ROW: Sandy Tyll, Margie Schuman, Karen Smith, Rudy Garza, Kathy White, Micki Bates, and Loretta Knapp. THIRD

ROW: Linda McGeorge, Kathy Ackerman, Breck Brown, Pattis Schoen, John Stewart, Debby Dishman, Debbie Pennington, Barb Gualdoni, and Lori Goldman. TOP ROW: Ron Byrnes, Marilyn Swanson, Allen Jasmund, Jay Lamky, Sandy DeKiere, Tom Guest, Liz Roskopp, Patye Morris, and Marilyn Bauman.

Everyone Was Aided By Service Club

Paulette Trachet and Diane Sinning, members of the Service Club, give their time to folding and stuffing a form letter being sent out to all MCHS parents.



SERVICE CLUB

A week before school opened last September, students of MCHS registered for classes and received their ID cards. Assisting students was the job of the Service Club. This has been only one of the services that club members have been charged with at MCHS.

Registering voters and officiating at the polls were also tasks handled by the Service Club.

New students at MCHS found the members helpful in guiding them about the building and introducing them to their teachers. Because of this service, new students were able to get into the routing of the school with little or now trouble.

During the year, lockers were inspected by the club for library books and unneeded articles.

Although the value of the Service Club was not recognized by most students, the club did help the school operate more smoothly.

Ushers Kept Traffic Running Smoothly

USHER CLUB

Activity at MCHS during the past year could be recognized by an usher club member stationed at every entrance to the auditorium. They were donned in dark skirts or trousers with white shirts or blouses. Further characterized by a red and grey ribbon, these juniors and seniors voluntarily gave up their time to be of service to the school.

After first learning the location of all the seats in the auditorium, the members were qualified to help patrons find their correct seat on the night of a performance. They were supplied with programs to give to patrons as they entered the auditorium. Satisfaction from helping others was their main reward, but they also gained free admittance to the performances and to the cast parties.

Members worked at such performances as the Christmas concert, senior play, operetta, Aquabelle show, commencement exercises, and the Mount Clemens Symphony concerts.



As one of the duties of an Usher, Judi Armstrong hands a program to Linda Schluentz as she appears for one of the numerous MCHS auditorium attractions.

BOTTOM ROW: Mary Lou Perales, Sheila Jennings, Thelma Vaughn, Pearlina Hadley, Linda Hohf, and Mrs. Norma Judd, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Mona Petit, Joe Ann Hawkins, Barbara Felix, Pat Bryant, Pam

Hibbert, and Sondra Reno. THIRD ROW: Don Fisher, Muriel Jones, Margo Beversdorf, Ann Festian, Patricia Booker, and Sandy Fulton. TOP ROW: Joanna Churchill, Sheila Jagoda, Doreen Thomas, Marilyn



Good Homemaking Was Goal Of FHA



Future homemakers Sandra Wood, Kathleen Dettloff, Catherine Bolden, Sheila Jennings, and Ella Rae Dorn help themselves to pot luck dinner prepared by FHA members.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Members of the FHA learned through experience how to improve their quality of homemaking for the years ahead. Although home economics was the main field of interest, the girls were also brought to realize their civic responsibilities to their community and the people with whom they were associated daily.

The initiation for FHA was held in October, under the requirement that each new member was taking or had taken a homemaking course. Monthly meetings were usually preceded by a pot-luck dinner before the business of discussing their projects.

Among the projects completed were brownie and candy sales, a Christmas box for a needy family, and an Easter collection of cards and coloring books to be distributed to patients in local hospitals.

BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Gloria Patti, sponsor, Linda Hunt, Thelma Vaughn, Debbie Riley, Peggy Skinner, and Donna Hacker. SECOND ROW: Ella Downing, Betty Vaughn, Sandie Wood, Kathy Dettloff,

Constance Oliver, and Gloria Baacs. TOP ROW: Sheila Jennings, Muriel Jones, Kathy Collins, Catherine Bolden, Marilyn Willis, and Patricia Booker.





It takes a heap of training and concentration to run the big board which controls all the stage and house lights in the auditorium as Gary Baarck is doing.



Following an actor on stage with his spot, Ken Nichols helps create the mood and establish the scene for the auditorium audience.

Stage-Projection Crew Made Plays Go

STAGE - PROJECTION CREW

Mr. Hunter Judd, sponsor of the stage crew, welcomed any boy to become a member of this organization if he had a desire to learn this skill and could maintain a "C" average.

During the first semester, these boys served as stage monitors; then they were assigned to a study hall - stage duty period.

The MCHS Stage Crew was a worthwhile organization for the boy, the school, and the community because they assisted in the production of any play, concert, or other stage activity which offered to the student body or the general public on the high school stage.

Among their duties was making sound effects and producing stage and spotlighting to fit the mood and scene of the event being presented. Arranging scenery and curtains was considered essential to making a presentation successful.

Those MCHS boys, sixteen years or older, interested in the use of projection equipment, were welcome to join the Projection Crew. Mr. Judd explained the operation and care of the equipment and they were trained in the operation of spotlights, color filters, movie and slide projectors for use with the stage.

The skills of both groups were called upon many times throughout the school year.



BOTTOM ROW: Michael Coppins, Ken Nichols, and Mr. Hunter Judd, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Gary Baarck, Jim Junke, and Pat Chaffins. TOP ROW: Mark Revord, Jim Dopp, and Larry Harder.

Art Service Utilized Their Imaginations



BOTTOM ROW: Sherri Moore, Kathy Westfall, Linda McQuestion, Sue Trombley, Gay Stewart, Nona McWilliams, Jayne Kasuba, Karen Paulus, Nancy Champine, Anita Brazelton, Margie Schuman, and Anna Valdenazzi. SECOND ROW: Beth Atkins, Bob Zack, Leslie Wright, Judy Gutleber, Bobi Dodge, Linda Tinkler, Chris Ahern, Cassie Anderson, Micki Kujat, Mary Hebert, and Paula Ullrich. THIRD ROW:

Clement Perkins, Shirley Geschwind, Pattie DeLong, Lynn Nieman, Sandy Moore, Kathy Mitchell, Donna LaVoie, Ann Festian, Jan Eckhout, Trudy Levine, Madalyn Link, and Thomas Hanna. TOP ROW: Dennis Urmy, Joe DeLaCruz, Dennis Duncan, Harold Wuebbob, Bob Thulin, Jim Prazuch, Loretta Knapp, Tom Guest, Tina Wydrynski, Laurie Hofner, Cinnie Rollison, May Hofner, Marvin Butler, John O'Neal.

Holiday time brings the painting of the traditional Christmas scene for the front door. Kathy Westfall puts her talent to work so that the window will be as beautiful as possible.



ART SERVICE CLUB

The long sheets of white paper stretched along the front hall on the upper floor of MCHS meant that the Art Service Club was once again at work on another project.

The mosaic above the front doors at Christmas time, the scenery used for the operetta, and the art work at the Aquabelle show were all fine examples of their work. If banners and posters were needed to advertise a school dance or other activity, the Art Service Club did the job.

Crowns for the Alumni Night queen and the King of Football were skillfully designed by the club's members. Operetta program cover designs were also submitted by the club.

The club membership was made up of interested art students who were willing to donate their free time to help with art projects.



BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Judy Neisch, sponsor, Miss Doris Amsbury, sponsor, Steve Wichern, Kent Thomas, Alan Maler, Lisa Oresik, and John Paul Murphy. SECOND ROW: Lynette Meyers, LaMar Johnson, Sue Rogers, Ken Merrill, Linda Hugo, Sharie Hogan, Jeff White, and Gene

Corneillie. THIRD ROW: Debbie James, Rudy Garza, Tim Mumaugh, Mike Gerereaux, Ken Lawfield, Charles Parson, Phil Wolverton, and Ray White. TOP ROW: Terry Boyd, Stephen Wilson, Paul Fejer, Ray Mrosewske, Joe Reling, Donald Miller, and Breck Brown.

AVA Took Care Of Equipment

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDES

Films, tape recordings, and records were used many times each semester in the classrooms of MCHS. The job of taking care of and operating the equipment was handled by members of the Audio-Visual Aides.

The operators were taught the valuable skills needed to use the audio-visual equipment. After practicing with the machines, they were tested to see if they were qualified to belong to AVA. Students in the program gave up study halls, lunch hours, and after school time to run the equipment in classes and other school functions.

The AVA recorded, on tape, all the plays put on by the drama class and the music department's operetta for future use and enjoyment. These tapes could be played back as instructions for future drama and music classes.

An AVA member, Phillip Behlke, surrounded by the usual gear found in an AVA storage area, checks over an overhead projector unit so it will be ready to use again.



On-the-job Training Gave Co-ops Confidence



BOTTOM ROW: Sandi DeKiere, Nancy E. Taylor, Karen Paulus, Pat Kratz, and Judy Price. SECOND ROW: James Harder, Wilham Trask, Kathy White, Kathy Alwardt, Linda December, and Jeri Eschenburg. THIRD ROW: John Shepard, Everett Shattuck, Bill Stevelinck, Cindy

Eschenburg, Mary Apley, and Ruth Ratzow, TOP ROW: Charlie Jax, Keith Reinacher, William DeBusschere, John Pennington, Jim Kreifeldt, Gordon Cockcream, and Mr. Richard Dixon, sponsor.

BOTTOM ROW: Margo Beversdorf, Sandra Burnell, Dora Navaira, Marilyn Perales, Conny Babbitt, Marcia Thomas, Barbara Lohan, Kathy Machel, Judy Pillivant, and Linda Harker. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Madeline Branham, sponsor, Sandra Lee, Mae Lee Price, Wendy Bobcean, Judi Armstrong, Vicki Simmons, Cheryl Hohf, Karen Sarver, Sharon Sarver, Diane Harms, Anna Mae Koth, Pam Ziobron, and Colleen O'Meara. THIRD ROW: Roxie Highfield, Gloria Martin, Pat Bryant, Barbara Felix, Cathi Mitchelson, Jeanne Nemeth, Nancy Stepnitz,

Walter Sahr, Joan Erdman, Cheryl Prazuch, Cassie Anderson, Lynn Verscheuren, and Marge Mangen. Fourth Row: Charles Redinger, Nazine Easley, Sally Merrill, Vicki LaDuke, Cheryl Morris, Cathy Lopker, Pam Chaff, Linda Czaiczynski, Jo Ann Trombley, Carol Erdman, and Madelyn Link. TOP ROW: Joe Rushlow, David Klemm, Russ Toner, Jerry Mullin, John Sarver, Loretta Knapp, Barbara Feldman, Robin Cusick, Pattye Morris, Julie Nieman, Diane Matz, Sharon Clark, Linda Heuer, and Diane Forton.



For Job Ahead

CO-OP CLUB

The Co-op Club created interest in the career opportunities available in office training, distributive education and trade and industry. It helped its members develop confidence for both school and on the job training.

Over one hundred MCHS students belonged to the Co-op Club. Each held a job and worked a minimum of fifteen to a maximum of twenty-eight hours a week for which they received wages and five hours of credit per semester.

Because of their jobs co-ops usually had to forego a number of school activities. The Co-op Club tried to replace the loss with its Delegate Congress, State meeting, and Employee-Employer Banquet when senior co-ops were presented with their certificate of successful employment.

KNEELING: Nick Kaminske, Dave Walkewicz, and James Van Dusen. SECOND ROW: Doris Clark, Sandy Tyll, and Vicki LaDuke. THIRD ROW: Karen Bethuy, Theresa Ballor, and Lois Ransom. TOP ROW: Micki Bates, Judy Angell, Ron Jarvis, Bill Prah, and Paul Fejer.



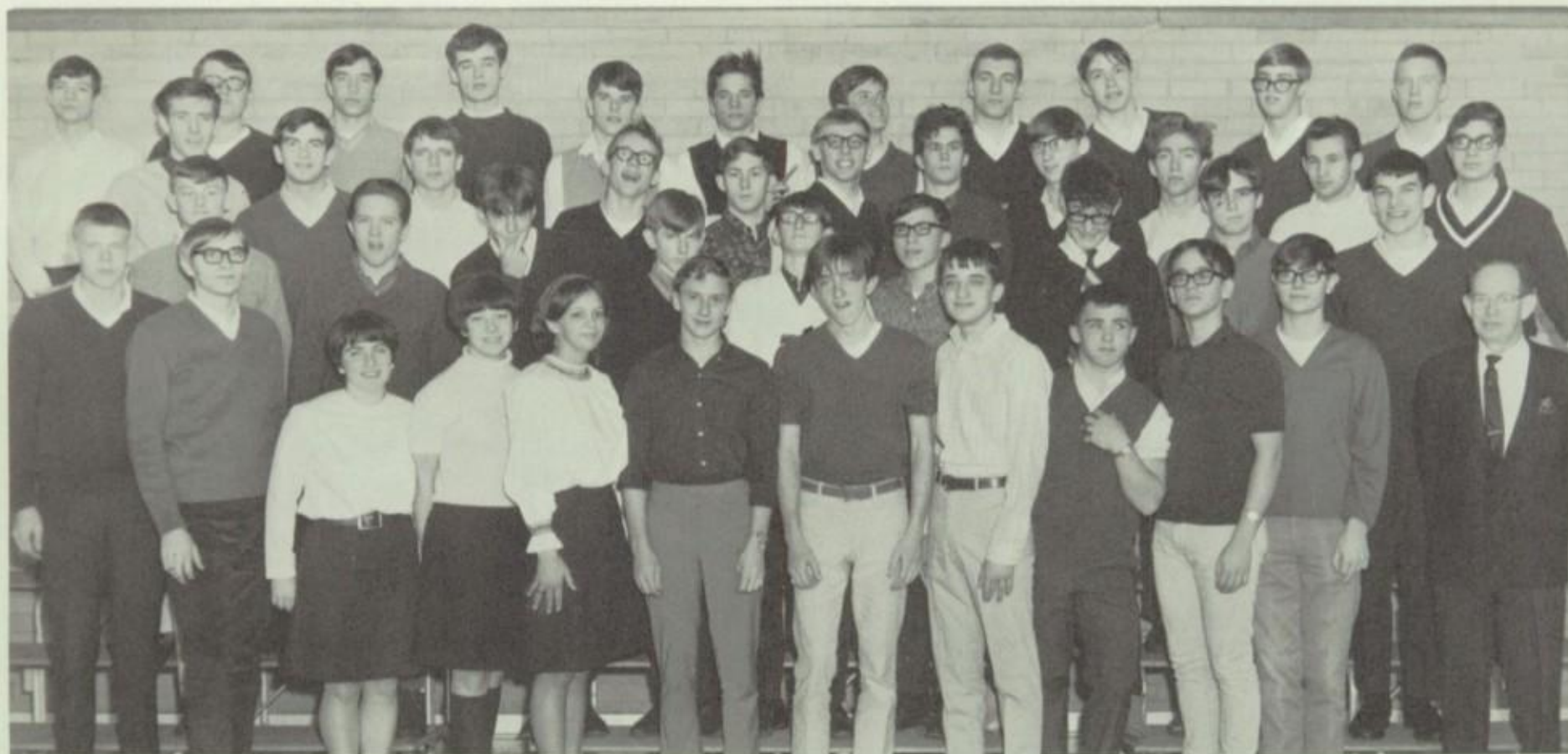
One of Charley Jax's chores at his service station job is to select the right size and kind of tire from the storage rack when a customer has purchased the tire.

Employed as a secretary in the school placement office, Barbara Felix types and cuts labels for the office file folders. This is just one of Barbara's office duties.



Micki Bates, distributive education co-op, selects a bunch of flowers from stock in preparation to making a floral arrangement ordered by a customer.





BOTTOM ROW: John Hirshey, Bob Hammond, Judi Armstrong, Cheryl Rose, Linda December, Douglas Blanton, Ade Zielke, Pete Farago, John Stewart, Carl Pierson, Tom Tomasko, and Mr. Charles Gregg, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Paul Wilhams, Glenn Polakowski, Walter Sahr, Kent Kukuk, Tom Ahrens, Jeff Quinnell, and Russ Sommers.

THIRD ROW: Mark Archibald, Wally Skiba, Tom Leslie, Ron Frohm, Ed Waterman, Gregory Harder, Kip Thiel, Bob Esu, Peter Gerund, Dave Risley, Marshall Sanfield. TOP ROW: Paul Windorf, Mike Condon, Rick Murphy, Dave Briddick, Richard Gutleber, Tom Guest, Scott Boden, Bob Ratzow, To Mangner, Gary Whitmore, Steve Linton.

Science Club Curiosity Led To Discovery



Science Club member Danny Racher shows his ability in operating the expensive scientific equipment by correctly adjusting the reading on a geiger counter.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club members have had the opportunity to explore various scientific fields and have gained knowledge on subjects they would normally never have studied in regular science classes. The Science Club has also helped many decide on a scientific vocation.

Meetings were devoted to discussing and working on individual projects which could be entered in the annual Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair and the Mount Clemens Community Schools Science Fair. Projects entered in the Fairs rose from studies in biology, chemistry, physics, and astronomy.

Speakers were often invited to meetings to discuss such topics as space science and medical science. Members were encouraged to ask questions to get a better insight into the information being presented. Films were sometimes shown to illustrate the speakers topic.

Astronomy Club Reached For The Stars

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Astronomy, as a fascinating science dealing all of the celestial bodies of the universe, has lured students to its study since ancient times.

MCHS Astronomy Club members have had the opportunity to learn more about the earth's nearby planets and star systems.

Some meetings were spent on the roof of the school in telescopic observation of the sky and its contents. Other meetings were spent in discussion of planet, stars, and meteors. Other meetings were used to view slides and films of constellations and galaxies.

Some Astronomy Club members carried on with projects which were to be entered in one or both of the science fairs. Others hoped to find their livelihood in a vocation in astronomy.



BOTTOM ROW: Mr. James Pike, sponsor, Mary Pleger, Dennis Moseman, and Valerie Trembath. SECOND ROW: John Kirchoff, Ken Merrill, and Sue Rogers. THIRD ROW: Bob Ratzow, Pete Farago, and Mark Chenault. TOP ROW: Charles Woodard, James Shuder, Bob Hammond, Bill Herhilan, and Cindy Isaacs.



Ken Merrill and Mary Pleger are given instructions by Mr. James Pike on how to use a celestial sphere during their study of the constellations.

Ken Merrill, Dennis Moseman, and Cindy Isaacs plot star locations on a chart, while Mary Pleger tries to figure out the complexities of a star gazer.



Formal Initiation Began Year Of Activity



Preparations for the Y-Teen Formal Initiation became messy. Linda South, Kathy Machel, sponsor, Mrs. Patti, and Alice Schuchard, work amid the utensils and boxes in the kitchen.

Y-TEENS

Associated with the YWCA, the Y-Teens of MCHS worked throughout the year to aid school and community through group projects.

The Y-Teens started their year off with the formal initiation of pledges. During the ceremony each girl took the Y-Teen pledge and received the traditional blue scarf. A reception capped the evening ceremony.

Soon after, the girls divided into committees to work on their Christmas project. This year, they collected toys for children. The gaily wrapped packages were sent to children's homes throughout Macomb county.

The girls also began planning the Snowball. The formal dance, attended by Y-Teens, their dates, and some guests, was decorated to carry out the theme of 'Crystalline Fantasy.'

Singing carols in the halls, hearing guest speakers, distributing Easter favors, and sponsoring a senior farewell, topped off an active year for the Y-Teens

KNEELING: Debra Dorrington, Kate Burns, Pam Decker, Joycelyn Pierce, Roberta Hopkins, Rebecca Hopkins, Lucy Vance, Sally Beardslee, Debi Spitzer, Vicki Goulette, Sharon Marsh, Joan Jolly Judy Krause, Chris DeLange, Mona Bachman, Ellen Buell, and Sandi Quentin, Helen Hofmann, Brenda Jorgenson, Alma Sears, Kyle Toner, Margo Beversdorf, Pat Mowbray. **SECOND ROW:** Micki Bates, Jayne Kasuba, Linda Wuebbon, Cheryl Wilson, Marion Bethuy, Pat Kratz, Beth Watkins, Judy Price, Sue Dodge, Carole Leslie, Julie Pingel, Pam Bower, Joann Simms, Anita Fuller, Kathy Linton, Sharon Morris, Joyce Gosse, Kathy Wondero, Marcia Trembath, Margie Schumann, Mary Hebert, and Delores Dunlap. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Anderson, Bobi Dodge, Alice Buchanan, Betty Vaughn, Pat Bryant, Barbara Felix, Shirley Hamilton, Debbie Spooner, Yvonne Templin, Ann Festian, Kathy White, Holly Morris, Ann Williams, Laura Rivkin, Nora Washington, Cathy Vickers, Drane Rickard, Helen Woodard, Pat Mitchelson, Susan Mitchell, Debby Dashman, Debbie Almond, Sue Miller, Brenda Wesselman,

Debbie Doehring, and Sharon Wisdom. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Oresik, Sharon Kirchoff, Trudy Levine, Susan Schonschak, Janet Pommerenck, Debbie Krieger, Cindy Zalewski, Kathy Debusschere, Debbie Feldbush, Sandy Fulton, Kathy Donnelly, Kathy Corsi, Kaye Edwards, Jilla Leonard, Sue Emerson, Sue Sigel, Carol Schwark, Amy Hofner, Linda Tinkler, Rosemary Nieman, Diana McKinnon, Sharon Brobecker, Sue Guest, Nona McWilliams, Judi Armstrong, Kathy Alwardt, and Ruth Ratzow. **FIFTH ROW:** Kate Mitchell, Pattie Schoen, Lesia Fejer, Sally Pringnitz, Cheryl Rose, Ruth Wheeler, Margaret Vickers, Chris Draper, Nancy Stepmtz, Mary Johnston, Brabra Taylor, Karen Gillis, Phyllis King, Diane Procissi, Barb Oak, Pat Ratzow, Karen Sarver, Cheryl Hohf, Holly Harkness, Chris Betcher, Karen Bethuy, Pam Hibbert, Roxy Highfield, Paulette Trachet, Lois Lennox, Robyn Sears, Kathy Mansfield, Sandra Burnell, and Sue Marschke. **SIXTH ROW:** Mary Hall, Pam Goeschel, Diane Pike, Barb Line, Kathy Machel, Sandi De-



For Y-Teens



Winnie Jones, Marilyn Swanson, and Kathy White enjoy some of the delicious refreshments served at the Y-Teen Formal Initiation. Others enjoyed the food while chatting with Y-Teen members.

Kiere, Chris Ahern, Denise Wolff, Laurie Mandel, Margie Bourget, Susan Harder, Winnie Jones, Linda Hugo, Cheryl Ziehm, Cathy Collins, Breck Brown, Betty Shsck, Sharon Sarver, Wanda Morgan, Cicki Simmons, Mary Martin, Irene Gobat, Linda Bade, Cherie Pipe, Sandy Tyll, Sue Vance Dianne Sinning, Linda December, Jeri Eschenburg, Pam Ross, Dorothy Fulton, Ruth Gobat, Kathy Detloff, Cindy Quiggle, Lindz Miller, Nancy White, Pam Larlee, Marsha Morgan, Cathi Mitchelson, Barb Pearsall, Mary Lee Duda, Cheryl Gamm, and Jan Neff. TOP ROW: Cynthia Garland, Pamela Wood, Diane Matz, Diane DeWees, Cheryl Johnson, Pam Stanczak, Mary Kelly, Judy Angell, Joe Ann Hawkins, Alice Schuchard, Judy Pillivant, Linda Harker, Marilyn Swanson, Jo Anne Learst, Karen Lertola, Marilyn Bauman, Kathy Ackerman, Pattye Morris, Mary Ullrich, Barb Gualdoni, Debbie Pennington, Liz Roskopp, Kathy Mitchell, Jan Eckhout, Debbie Caplan, Tina Wydrynski, Debbie Draper, and Laurie Hofner.



Mr. Matsuno, Japanese Y-Teen guest speaker, answers questions about his country's customs for Judi Armstrong and Chris Draper.

Christmas tradition at MCHS sends the senior Y-Teens carolling through the halls. Classroom doors were thrown open to let in the music.



Library Club Made Books Available

LIBRARY CLUB

Although the Library Club was newly formed this year, it proved to be a successful venture, attracting a number of students to participate.

The purpose of the club was to help interested students further their knowledge and understanding of library science and open new doors to any one who was willing to enter.

All were invited to join, but most members had taken or were taking the library methods class.

One of their biggest events of the year was a trip to Cranbrook Institute. Other highlights included visits to public and high school libraries in the area and attendance at an area library conference.

As an added effort to encourage MCHS students to make more use of their high school library. To this end, the club formed a 'Read for Knowledge' campaign by typing lists of new books and and gaily decorating the library bulletin boards.



Kathy Fisher, Library Club president, and Margaret James blow up some balloons for the club's Carnival booth. The balloons will be used to decorate the booth.

BOTTOM ROW: Joe Anne Hawkins, Barbara Beall, Kathy Fisher, Mrs. Eunice Giambrone, sponsor, and Pattye Morris. SECOND ROW: Linda Hoffman, Kaye Edwards, Marion Bergman, and Slevie Wichern. TOP ROW: Hedy Listenbee, Gail Woods, Margaret James, Kathy Wondero, and Anita Fuller.





BOTTOM ROW: Paula Meyers, Cheryl Gamm, Cheryl Rose, and Jeanne Covert. TOP ROW: Mr. Luke Bicknell, sponsor, Diane Pike, Pat Rose, Karen Lertola, and Judi Armstrong.

Great Books Club Opened Book Store

GREAT BOOKS CLUB

The study of literature best defines the Great Books Club. It is the purpose of the club to further literary interest and knowledge for the college bound student or the student who enjoys reading.

The newly organized Great Books Club met twice each month to discuss books the members had read recently. Sometimes meetings took the form of a visit to a theater to view a play.

The book rack, paper backs, located in the basement, was the main project of the club. They kept it open for business third, fourth, and fifth hours. Every three weeks a new supply of books was added to the selection of popular paperbacks which came in handy for school assignments or for pleasure reading. Money from the sale of books helped to finance the members trips to theater.



Cheryl Rose and Pat Rose of the Great Books Club are trying to sell Steve Murray a book from their Great Books Club book-stand located in the basement corridor.

Mirror Gave Good



Mirror reporter Jeanne Covert interviews Margaret Rardon for the inquiring reporter's column. Mirror interviews are held anywhere the reporter can find a quiet corner.



Editor-in-chief Leslie Boyd uses her eraser in the process of making a layout for the Mirror. A layout is a plan to be followed in the placement of articles.

BOTTOM ROW: John Paul Murphy, Jean Bauman, Sue Nemeth, Cathy Brooker, Jeanne Covert, Tim Racine, Leslie Boyd, Hilda Edmonds, Brian Taylor, and Kathy Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Mr. Samuel Giammarinar, sponsor, Nancy White, Gay Stewart, Kathy Angermeier, Charlene Myers, Jayne Kasuba, Sandi Quentin, Paul Dorrington, Wendy Sgarp, and Sandy Moore. THIRD ROW: Daniel Shackman, Keith Brown, Bobi

Dodge, Susan Mitchell, Judy Angell, Virginia Weber, Jilla Leonard, Sue Anderson, Barb Pearsall, Winnie Jones, and Pam Decker. TOP ROW: Chris Crockett, Ken Lawfield, Jim Summer, Duane Gave, Theresa Ballor, Jim Prazuch, Gary Wmtmore, Tom Guest, Dan Fox, and Tina Wydrynski.



Reading For All

MIRROR STAFF

The 'Mirror' was one of MCHS sources of current school news and it was a vital source. Along with recent school events, the inquiring reporter, timely editorials, and Butch Bather, came a complete sports section.

The Mirror Staff was composed of a business staff who planned and sold advertising which helped to pay the costs of the monthly publication. The editorial staff included reporters and editors who wrote the stories. Another essential group was the production staff who composed the type and made the paste-ups ready for camera.

Some jobs such as editor-in-chief, business manager, and photographer were assigned at the beginning of the year.

Two special editions of the 'Mirror' were the Raspberry, made up entirely of satire and fun, and a senior edition, news for and about seniors.



Sandy Quentin uses the headliner to compose headlines of suitable size and length for the paste up of the next issue of the Mirror.



Jay Hellerich, a member of the Mirror advertising staff, uses rubber cement and skilled hands to paste up an ad on a page for the next issue of the Mirror.

Mirror staffer Sue Nemeth sells a newspaper to Jan Eckhout. The proof of the staff's work comes when all copies have been sold out at their stand in the banking area.





BOTTOM ROW: Jill LaVole, Linda Bialock, Carolyn Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Persson, sponsor, Pearly Jenkins, Judi Armstrong, Linda Hamilton, and Connie Beaire. SECOND ROW: Sharon Kirchoff, Kathy White, Hedy Listenbee, Cynthia Garland, Shirley Hamilton, Margo Mikelait,

and Loretta Knapp. THIRD ROW: Al Marschke, Jeff Quinnell, Tim Smith, Ron Byrnes, Pattye Morris, and Linda Wright. TOP ROW: John Pennington, Floyd Jennings, Alvin Vann, Liz Roskopp, Mark Chenault, Ronald Howard, Naomi Litvin, and Ray White.

Inter Group Stressed Unity Among Students



Cindy Wright, Shirley Hamilton, and Tim Smith find the materials located in the showcase outside the library interesting in their search for answers to intergroup problems.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS

One of the newer organizations was the Intergroup Relations Club. It was formed to promote better understanding between Negro and white students within MCHS.

At its meetings the club discussed points of tension and tried to suggest solutions to problems arising from the mixture of races.

Since all racial factions of the school were represented in its membership, all points of view were put into discussion. Agreement was frequently reached within the club.

Speakers were invited to meetings who could talk on problems, barriers to understanding, and methods of cooperation between races. Questions and answer periods usually followed each talk.

A banquet was held at Shelby High School in the fall for all groups such as the Intergroup Relations Club. Delegates enjoyed a good meal followed by a lively discussion. The MCHS group contributed to the meeting and came away with some ideas from other places.

Debaters Displayed Argumentive Talents

DEBATE CLUB

The members of the M.C.H.S. debate team were past or present students of the debate class. It was a one semester class only, meeting five days a week under the direction of Mr. Wade Leonard. During class hours, students learned the techniques and skills of proper speaking and successful debating. They became familiar with the useful facilities of a library, and how to find the abundance of research facts they needed.

The topic for this year's debates was; "Resolved: That the foreign aid policy of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance." During the course of the debates, two students took the affirmative side, and two took the negative side. One more student was kept at hand as an extra. The M.C.H.S. debate team was a member of two debate leagues; the Lakeside league and the State league. This year, the debate team placed third in the Lakeside league. In the State league, they won six and lost six.



BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Oresik, Nora Washington, and Mr. Wade Leonard, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Jim Donaldson, and Tim Racine. THIRD ROW: Robert Hammond, and Thomas Tomasko.



Tom Tomasko, Lisa Oreski, and Tim Racine look over their certificates of participation in debate which were presented to them by the Detroit News.

Robert Hammond and Jim Donaldson are doing research in the library in preparation for debate. They feel that it takes a well-prepared team to win debates.





Part of Connie Beaire's job as editor-in-chief, is to work layouts with her editors. Connie and Gary Pommerenck, sports editor, check some of their layout ideas.



One of the jobs of the Yearbook Staff was to photograph each student in each grade. Sharon Kirchoff pastes the 'little heads' on a master page.

Yearbook Staff Captured Year's Memories

BOTTOM ROW: Dale Hogue, Linda Girson, Connie Beaire, Mr. Richard Dixon, sponsor, and Linda December. SECOND ROW: Pat Ratzow, Sue Vance, Barb Davis, Jayne Kasuba, Cheryl Johnson, and Diane

DeWees, TOP ROW: Sharon Kirchoff, Ruth Wheeler, Marge Mangan, Merri Hugo, Gary Pommerenck, Doreen Thomas, and George Vance.





Before the editor checks any written material, Jayne Kasuba types the story neat and clean. As the work progresses, Jayne may see the story several times.



After every word for the 1967 EMCEE was checked by the editor, it passed through the hands of a Varitype operator. Ruth Wheeler questions the copy she must compose.

YEARBOOK STAFF

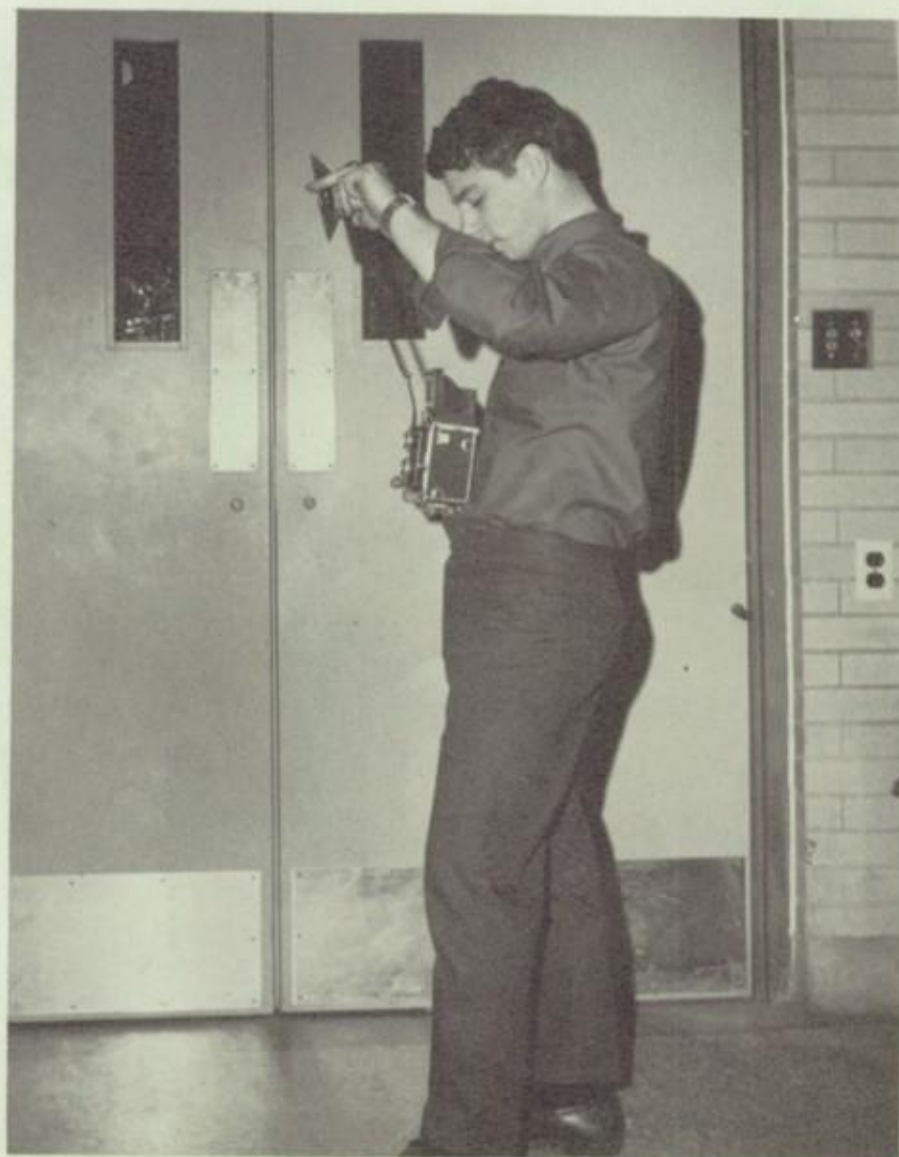
Actually this yearbook was begun months before the last one was delivered. The new staff was chosen in the spring by the sponsor, current editor, and business manager. Judgement was based on an application and sample of writing ability. The new editor was sent to a two weeks summer seminar in yearbook editing.

With the opening of school, the staff began selling ads, allotting pages to sections, and building a general plan. Next came the detailed planning of double page spreads, pictures, and story lengths.

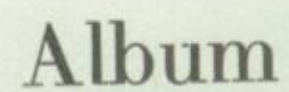
Writing, cropping pictures, pasting them, writing captions and headlines, and identifying persons were duties no staff member could escape. When every page was completed, the staff waited with fingers crossed for their first sight of their handywork.

A quick appraisal and then the acid test—distribution to the student body. The resulting comments told the staff they had been successful.

For some of the staff, it meant back to work, for the new book was already started.



Dale Hogue, yearbook photographer, focuses his camera on a subject out of view. The pictures Dale takes help to make this yearbook a book of real memories.

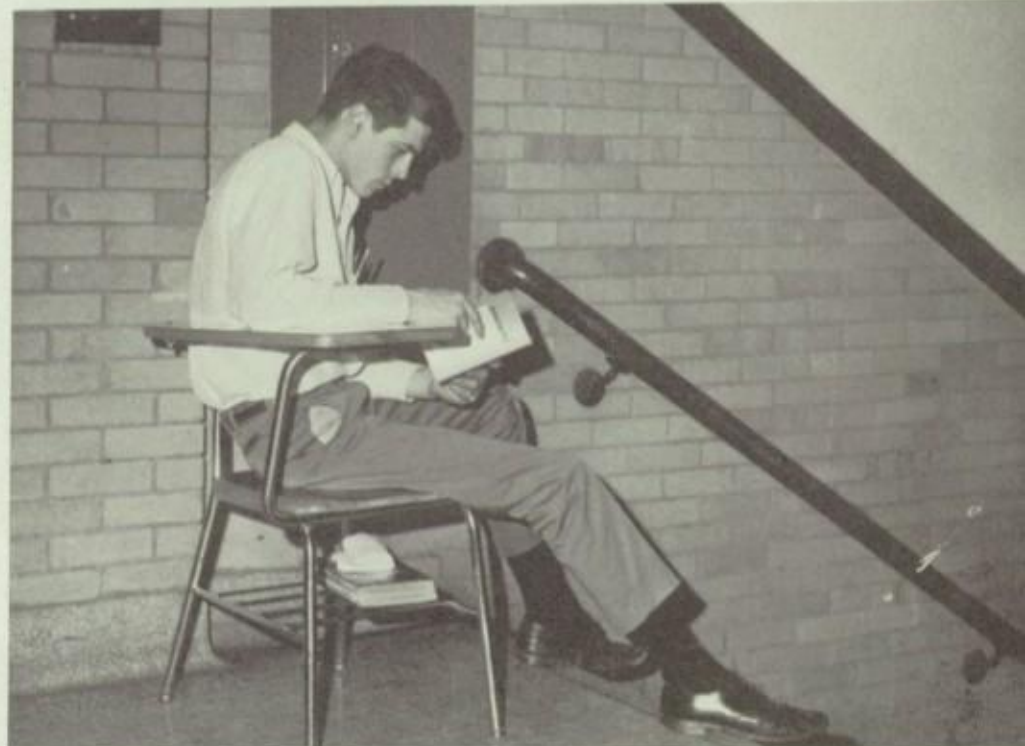


Change is an ever-present, inevitable fact in our lives. It is evident everywhere, even throughout the pages of this album.

Years from now not only will the changes be outstanding, but the memories will be important too. Memories created in a person's high school career will be carried with him for a lifetime. Poring over these pictures will bring back the long-forgotten hardships, happinesses, and heart aches encountered during the trying period of high school.

More important, individual people will be brought to mind. Coming across the picture of a certain person with an unusual trait will remind each one of all the different personalities they happened to meet. They will wonder if the boy who spent all his time studying ever reached the topic of girls. Or, if the busy girl with all of activities, ever stopped running in circles.

What ever happened to the class clowns and the all-American boys? Where are they, and what have they accomplished? Finally, they turn the page, and find themselves. They, too, have changed.



Seniors Measured

CLASS OF 1967

'Where have the last four years gone?' was the familiar question on the lips of every senior as they walked down the aisle on graduation night. Recalling their last year as seniors, hours of fun and work were brought to mind.

Just a few weeks after school began, the class gathered in the auditorium to be measured for caps and gowns. Soon after, name cards were ordered from the wide selection offered.

Early in November the seniors were called upon to sell tickets for the senior class play, 'Web of Murder.' The play was a success and the ticket sales were the second highest in the school's history, giving a much needed boost to the class treasury.

An overwhelming decision to take an overnight boat trip was made by the class. The deadline for first payment came and a last minute spurt of enthusiastic students put the class over the goal



BARBARA E. MILLER
Booster 1-3, Lat. Club 1-2,
St. Council 1, Youth For. 3,
French Club 3-4, NHS 3-4,
Class Off. 4

HILDA EDMANDS
Y-Teens 3, Mirror 3-4, Cad.
Teacher 4, Booster 3,
Youth For. 3-4, Class
Off. 4

LINDA AHRENS
Booster 1-3, Lat. Club 2-3,
St. Council 3, Orch. 2,
Ser. Club 3, Y-Teens 2-3,
Choir 3-4, NHS 3-4 Music
Man 3, West Side Story 4

CONSTANCE BEAIRE
Y-Teens 3, Booster 3,
Class Off 4, Cad Teacher 4
Yearbook Ed. 4, Inter Gr.
Rel. 4

SANDRA ADAMS
Y-Teens 3, Choir 3, West
Side Story 4

THOMAS AHRENS
AVA 1-3, Tennis 1-2-3,
Science Club 4

CASANDRA ANDERSON
Art Ser. 4, Off. Tr. 4, Span.
Club 4, Booster 4

GARY ANDREWS
Football 4, Key Club 4

DELMA ALBRITTON

BYRON APLEY

MARIA ALEMAN
Span. Club 2-3-4

JUDITH ARMSTRONG
Band 2-3-4, Lat. Club 2-3,
Science Club 3-4, NHS 3-4,
Y-Teens 3-4, Gr. Books 4,
Inter Gr. Rel 4, Orch. 4,
Off. Tr. 4

KATHY ALWARDT
Booster 1, Art Ser. 1-2,
Y-Teens 2-3-4, Choir 3,
T & I 4, NHS 3-4

CONSTANCE BABBITT
Booster 1-3, St. Council 3,
Y-Teens 3, Off. Tr. 3-4,
Cad. Teacher 4



Early For Gowns

making the trip a reality. Seniors left on May 28 by train and after an overnight cruise on the S.S. South American, they toured the Niagra Falls area.

The class of '67 sponsored two dances. The first followed the Alumni Night festivities at Memorial Stadium. The second turned out to be a huge victory dance, as the Bathers beat East Detroit to win their first EML conference in MCHS basketball history.

June came quickly. The junior-senior Prom headed the list of activities which took the seniors through the exciting last days of their high school educations.

June 15, graduation day found all seniors alike in caps and gowns, walking down the aisle. Upon receiving their diplomas, they stepped down from the platform knowing that they would now be called upon to choose their own paths through life.



THERESA BALLOR
Lat. Club 1, Ser. Club 4,
Dist. Ed. 4, Mirror 4



GARY BANDROW
St. Council 1



MURREL BASKIN
T & I 3-4



KENNETH BATES
Band 1-2-3-4, Orch. 2-4

ERIC BEAUMAN
Band 1-2-3-4, YFC 1,
Yearbook 2, NHS 3-4,
Science Club 3, Cad.
Teacher 4

JOLENE BEZOTTE
Orch. 1, Ser. Club 2,
Y-Teens 2-3, Coop 3, St.
Council 3, Booster 3,
Choir 4, West Side Story 4

PHILLIP BEHLKE
AVA 3

DOUGLAS BLANTON
Booster 1, Science Club 4

RONALD BELHORN
Track 1-2-3

KRISTIN BLOMBERG
Booster 1-3, Ser. Club 1
Y-Teens 2

JERRY BENNETT
Booster 3, French Club 3-4
Cad. Teacher 4, Choir 3-4,
West Side Story 4

DAVID BOTHEL
Football 1, Baseball 1,
Coop 3

KATHLEEN BAUMAN
Booster 1, Fut. Nurse 1,
St. Council 1-3, Y-Teens
2-3, Ser. Club 3

PETER BENOIT
Booster 1, Tennis 1,
Hi-Y 3, Key Club 4



Alumni Night Dance



Don't worry, John! All the pain of being measured for cap and gown will prove to be worthwhile when graduation time rolls around in June.



LESLIE BOYD
Y-Teens 2, Fut. Nurse 1,
Booster 1-3, Mirror 3-4,
Gouth For. 3-4, St. Council 4



CHARLES BRADBURY
PAUL BROUWER
Swimming 1, Key Club 2-4



DAVID BRIDDICK
Track 2-3-4, MC Club 3-4,
Cross Country 3-4, Hi-Y 3,
Science Club 4, Key Club 4,



SHIRLEY BURNSIDE
Coop 3, Web of Murder 4

MARK CHENAULT
Lat. Club 1-3-4, Red Cross
1, Track 1-4, Cross Country
3-4, Music Man 3, Choir 3-4
Cad. Teacher 4, Key Club 4
St. Council 4, West Side
Story 4

RON BYRNES
Booster 1-3, Ser. Club 4,
Orch. 1, Baseball 1-2-3,
Football 3, Key Club 3-4,
Cad. Teacher 4, Inter Gr.
Rel. 4 MC Club 4
GORDON CHIBROSKI
French Club 4

PAMELA CHAFF
Coop 3-4, Booster 1,
Y-Teens 3

DORIS CLARK
Booster 1-3, Ser. Club 2-3,
Span. Club 2-3, St. Council
3-4, Dist. Ed. 4

PATRICIA BRYANT
Usher 4, Off. Tr. 4, Y-Teen 4

WILLIAM CHAMBRY
Football 1, Baseball 1,
Hi-Y 3, Choir 3, Coop 3,
Web of Murder 4

SANDRA BURNELL
Off. Tr. 4, Y-Teens R

NANCY CHAMPINE
Art Ser. 1-4



Sponsored By Seniors



RONALD CLARK
Football 1-3-4, MC Club
3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, West
Side Story 4



GORDON COCKREAM
T & I 4

MICHAEL CONDON
Booster 1, Football 1
Baseball 1, Golf 1-3-4,
Hi-Y 3, MC Club 4
Science Club 4

RICHARD DARLING
Booster 3-4, MC Club 4
Key Club 4



SHARON CLARK
Off. Tr. 4



MARK COLLATZ
Football 4, Track 4

MICHAEL COPPENS
Proj. Crew 1-3-4

LINDA DECEMBER
Ser. Club 2, Y-Teens 2-3,
Coop 3-4, Yearbook 4,
Science Club 4, Booster 4

JEANNE COVERT
French Club 3-4, Mirror 4,
Gr. Books 4

JOSEPH DELACRUZ
Basketball 1, Hi-Y 3, Key
Club 3, Ser. Club 4,
Baseball 1

TERESA CUNNINGHAM
THOMAS DELMOTTE

ROBERTA CUSICK
Y-Teens 2-3, Usher 3 Off.
Tr. 3-4

PATRICIA DELONG
Art Ser. 4



Ordering name cards was one of many tasks that seniors had to cope with. Debbie Krieger, Barbara Stevens, and Ed King try to make a selection.

Play Ticket Sale Was



LINDA DENISON
GAA 1-2-3-4, Art Ser. 2,
Span. Club 2, Gym Lead. 3
MILDRED DIXON

KATHLEEN DETLOFF
FHA 1-4, Y-Teens 4
ELLA DOWNING
FHA 4



Kathy Zook and Pat Ratzow play their parts during the senior class production, 'Web of Murder.' Good stage props did much to create the mood for this mystery drama.

ROBERT DROB
DENNIS EASTIN

ROBERT DUDA
Football 1-3-4, MC Club 4,
Track 1-2-3-4, Cad.
Teacher 4, St. Council 4
Basketball 2

SUSAN EMERSON
Y-Teens 4

GAYLE DUNCAN

CAROL ERDMAN
Y-Teen 2, Off. Tr. 3-4

GLENN DUSING

RICK ERICKSON
Football 1

NAZRINE EASLEY
Off. Tr. 4

DAVID ESCHENBURG
Tennis 4, Track 1-2-3,
Cross country 3 NHS 3-4
MC Club 4



Second Highest Ever



The doctor, played by Ken Slayton, tries to assist Kathy Mansfield as she feigns a heart attack and slumps in her chair in the senior play.

ELAINE ESCHENBURG

DAVID FESTIAN
Baseball 1, Band 2, Choir 4
West Side Story 4

JERI ESCHENBURG
Ser. Club 3, Lat. Club 3,
St. Council 3, Choir 3-4,
Y-Teens 4, Booster 4,
T & I 4

DALE FIEBELKORN
Football 1, Track 1-2,
Cross Country 3

BARBARA FELDMAN
GAA 1, Off. Tr. 4

DIANE FISCHER
Band 2-3-3, Y-Teen 2-3,
Usher 3, Orch. 4, Cad.
Teacher 4, NHS 3-4

BARBARA FELIX
Usher 4, Y-Teen 4, Off.
Tr. 4

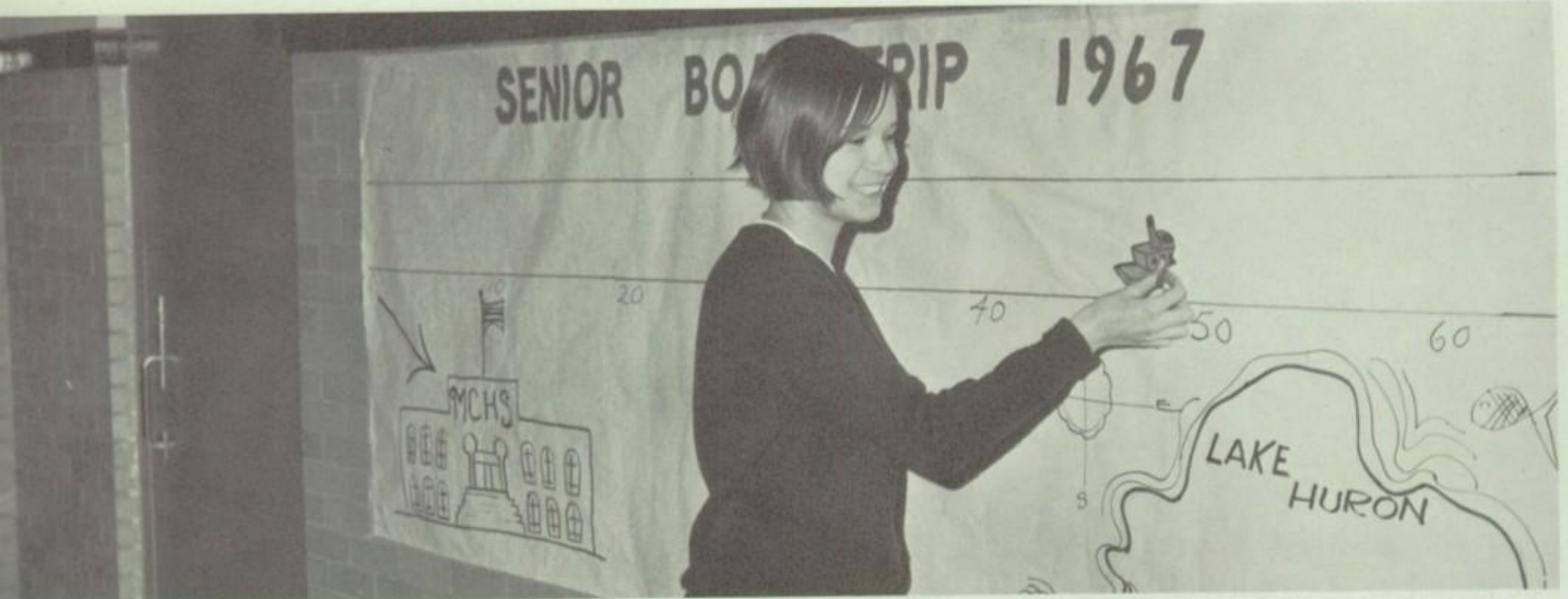
DONALD FISHER
Usher 4, Key Club 4,
Baseball 4

PETER FENTON
Track 1, Cross Country 2,
NHS 4

ROBERT FITTON
Lat. Club 1, Band 2-4,
Orch. 2, Cad. Teacher 4



College Bound Seniors Sent Applications



Barbara Miller charts the course of incoming reservations for the seior boat trip on a map depicting the route of the trip which was hung on the front corridor wall.

KENNETH FLYNN
Track 1, Band 2-3-4,
Orch. 2-4, Swimming 3

JOHN FROHM

DIANE FORTON
Lat. Club 1, GAA 2, Gym
Leader 3, Ser. Club 3,
Booster 3, Y-Teens 3,
Off. Tr. 3-4

RONALD FROHM
Football 1, Science Club 4,
Golf 4

KAREN FOX
Booster 1, Y-Teen 2
Choir 4

KENNETH GADIE

LINDA FOX

EDWARD GALLAGHER
Baseball 4

MICHAEL FRIDLEY
Football 1-3-4

CHERYL GAMB
Booster 1, Band 1-2-3-4,
Y-Teen 2-3-4, Gr. Books 4,
Orch. 4, Cad. Teacher 4



For First Choice



The relaxed atmosphere of the library attracts many students. Gail Duncan, Barbara Lohan, and Debbie Jones all agree that it sure beats staying in study hall.



Mass confusion reigned when all the seniors flocked into room six to pick up the name cards they had previously ordered.

CYNTHIA GARLAND
Y-Teen 2-3-4, Inter Gr.
Rel. 4

LINDA GIBBONS
Y-Teen 2-3

PATRICK GATES
Band 1-2-4, Baseball 1,
Golf 3-4

JOYCE GILLESPIE

DUANE GAVE
Orch. 1-2, Mirror 4

LINDA GIRSON
Booster 1-3, Ser. Club 2,
Yearbook 4, Cad. Teacher 4

EILEEN GEISER

JOYCE GOSSE
Fut. Nurse. 1
Y-Teens 2-4

GREGORY GENTZ

DAVID GOUDELOCK
Football 1-3, Track 1-2-3,
MC Club 3





The seniors usually managed to create some kind of havoc every day during their third hour lunch period. Judging from the expressions on their faces, something pretty devilish is being cooked up.

EDWARD GOUDELOCK
Football 1, Basketball 1-3,
Track 1-2-3

SHIRLEY HAMILTON
GAA 1-2, FHA 1, Usher 3,
Ser Club 1, Y-Teen 4, Cad.
Teacher 4, Span. Club 3,
St. Council 4, Inter Gr. Rel 4

ROBERT GOULETTE
Art Service 1

CARL HAMMOND
Lat. Club 4, Band 4

KRYSTEN GROMEK
Cross country 3, Track 3

ROBERT HAMMOND
Tennis 2-3-4, Booster 4,
Debate 4, Astr. Club 4
Science Club 4, NHS 3-4

THOMAS GUEST
Cross country 3-4, Hi-Y 3,
Track 3, Science Club 3-4,
Key Club 3-4, Mirror 4,
Booster 3, Swimming 4,
Art Ser. 4, MC Club 3, Span
Club 4, St. Council 4

JAMES HARDER
Track 1, Stage Crew 2,
Coop 3-4,

JAMES HALEY
Art Ser. 1, Football 2

RICHARD HARDER
Football 1-3-4, Baseball 1,
Music Man 3, Choir 3-4,
West Side Story 4, NHS 3-4



Proposed Boat Trip Accepted By Majority



Paying for the boat trip was a memorable part of the senior year, as students parted with their hard earned dollars, they knew they would make the trip. Cheryl Hohf pays Mr. Parker.

DIANE HARMS
Span. Club 2, Y-Teen 2
Off. Tr. 4

PAMELA HEBERT
Booster 1

LINDA HEUER
Off. Tr. 4

SHERRY HOSLER

PATRICIA HASLAM
WILLIAM HERHILAN
St. Council 1-4, Track 1-2-3
Cross country 3, Tennis 4
NHS 3-4, Astr. Club 4
ROXANNE HIGHFIELD
Lat. Club 1, Y-Teen 2-3-4,
RONALD HOWARD
Football 1-3-4, Track 1-2-3
Hi-Y 3-4, Choir 3-4, MC
Club 4, Music Man 3, West
Side Story 4 Inter Gr. Rel 4

JOHN HIRSHEY
Track 1-2, Golf 3-4, Key
Club 4, Swimming 4, Science
Club 4

MERRI HUGO
Lat. Club 1-2, Y-Teen 2-3-4
Booster 1, Fut. Nurse 1,
Yearbook 3-4

DALE HOGUE
Yearbook 2-3-4

KATHY INGRAM

CHERYL HOHF
Y-Teen 2-4, Off. Tr. 3-4,
St. Council 3

MATHEW INMAN
Football 1-3, Track 1



Envious Seniors



Judging from the smug look on the Marine recruiting officer's face, it can be concluded that Dick Darling is about to sign enlistment papers.



Seniors have come to know that whatever the problem, Mrs. Hazel Persson can be counted upon to give a helping hand. Becky Wilson and Jill Vermuellen seek advice.

MARGARET JAMES
Lib. Club 4

JAMES JARCHOW
Key Club 3, Science Club 3

RONALD JARVIS
Dist. Ed. 4

MICHAEL JASTRZEBSKI
Football 1

FLOYD JENNINGS
Baseball 1, Inter Gr. Rel 4

THOMAS JOHNSTON
Football 1

DEBORAH JONES
Y-Teen 2-3, St. Council 3

ESTRELLITA JONES
Band 2-3

JAMES JENKINS
EYVONNE JONES



Watched Wing Grow



Dave Roberts wakes up to find that he had fallen asleep with last night's reading material. Most seniors agree that the 7:30 class comes a little too early.



James Haley is given the OK signal by Bill Russell as he sits ready to send his paper airplane toward some unsuspecting person in the class.

LAFRANCE JONES
GAA 2, Booster 1, Choir 4,
Ser. Club 2, Y-Teen 2,
West Side Story 4

EDWARD KING

NICK KAMINSKE
Football 1-3, Track 1
Dist. Ed 4

KEITH KINGSTON
Span. Club 4

GEORGE KAUFILIN

SHARON KIRCHOFF
Booster 1, St. Council 1-4,
French Club 2-3, Y-Teen
2-3-4, Cad. Teacher 4,
Yearbook 4, Inter Gr Rel 4

NORMAN KAUFILIN
Band 4

DAVID KLEMM
Off. Tr. 4

RAYMOND KILANOWSKI
Band 1-2-3-4, Orch 1-2-3-4

DAVID KLINE
Hi-Y 3, Booster 3, Lat.
Club 3



Choice Of Photos



ALTHEA KNOWLES
FHA 1, Ser. Club 2, Choir
3-4, Y-Teens 2, West Side
Story 4

ROBERT KRAUSE
Baseball 4

ANNA MAE KOTH
Y-Teen 2-3, Choir 3-4,
Gym Lead. 3, Off. Tr. 4,
Bright Girl 3

JAMES KREIFELDT
T & I 4, Key Club 4



Even as seniors, most students have not learned to plan ahead. Kathy Machel finds herself hurriedly typing out an assignment, a position many seniors found themselves in this year.

DEBORAH KRIEGER
Lat. Club 1-2, Rd. Table 2/3
Y-Teen 2-3-4, Booster 1-3,
Youth For. 3, St. Council 3

SANDRA LEE
Off. Tr. 3

KENT KUKUK
Span. Club 4, Booster 1,
Tennis 1-2-3-4, MC Club 4,
Ser. Club 1, Coop 3, Key
Club 3-4, Science Club 3-4,
Cad. Teacher 4

SARAH LEE
Booster 1, Mirror 1, Choir
4, French Club 2, Y-Teen
2-3, Span. Club 2-3-4,
NHS 3-4, Aquabelles 2-3-4

KRISTINE KURZ

WARREN LEE
Art Ser. 1

VICKIE LADUKE

KAREN LERTOLA
Booster 1, Y-Teen 2-3-4,
Gr. Books 4, French Club 4

LINDA JOANNE LEARST
Mirror 1, FHA 2, Choir 3-4,
French Club 2-3, Band 3,
Y-Teen 2-3-4

RICHARD LESLIE
Science Club 4, St.
Council 4



Was Difficult



College is something which all seniors must think about. Cynthia Garland checks the college bulletin board for any information which will aid her plans.



Mrs. Elizabeth Penzien proudly pins the DAR good citizen's award on Barba Miller. Barbara was selected the MCHS winner of the award.

CHERYL LINDEBORG
Span. Club 2-3, Y-Teen 2

MAUREEN LOZEN
Art Ser. 1

MADALYN LINK
Booster 1, Red Cross 1,
Art Ser. 2-3, Y-Teen 2,
Off. Tr. 4

KATHRYNE MACHEL
Usher 4, St. Council 4,
Off. Tr. 4, Y-Teen 4

HEDY LISTENBEE
Y-Teen 2, Lib. Club 4,
Cad. Teacher 4, Inter Gr.
Rel. 4

THOMAS MADIGAN
Tennis 3-4, MC Club 4,
Basketball 4, Key Club 4

BARBARA LOHAN
Fut. Nurse 1, Y-Teen 2,
Off. Tr. 3-4

SUSAN MALEAR
Ser. Club 2, Span Club
2-3, Y-Teen 2

CATHERINE LOPKER
Booster 1-3, Band 1-2,
Choir 4, Off. Tr. 4, NHS 3-4

LAURIE MANDEL
Booster 1, St. Council 3,
Y-Teen 3-4



Gov't And Soc.



A lunch tray dropped in the cafeteria means trouble from Mrs. Pyle unless the culprit, like Bill Simmons, quickle makes with a broom to clean it up.



All prepared for a big feast, Bob Duda looks for an empty chair in the cafeteria. He hopes to sit down and satisfy his well-developed appetite.

KATHLEEN MANSFIELD
Web of Murder 4, NHS 3-4,
French Club 4, Y-Teen 4

MARGARET MANGAN
Ger. Club 4, Yearbook 4,
Cad. Teacher 4, Fut. Nurse 1
Off. Tr. 4

JANICE MARTIN
GAA 2, Y-Teen 2-3

MARY MARTIN
Y-Teen 2-4, Band 1-2-3-4,
Booster 1, Orch. 2-3-4,
Choir 3-4, St. Council 3-4,
Span. Club 3-4, Lat- Club
4, Cad. Teacher 4, West
Side Story 4

FLOR MARANON
span. Club 4

ROBERT MARTIN

JOHN MARKLE
Swimming 1-2-3-4, Golf 4,
St. Council, 1-2-3-4, Choir 4
Rd. Table 2-3, Yearbook 3,
Music Man 3, NHS 3-4,
Booster 3, Key Club 4, Cad
Teacher 4, West Side Story 4

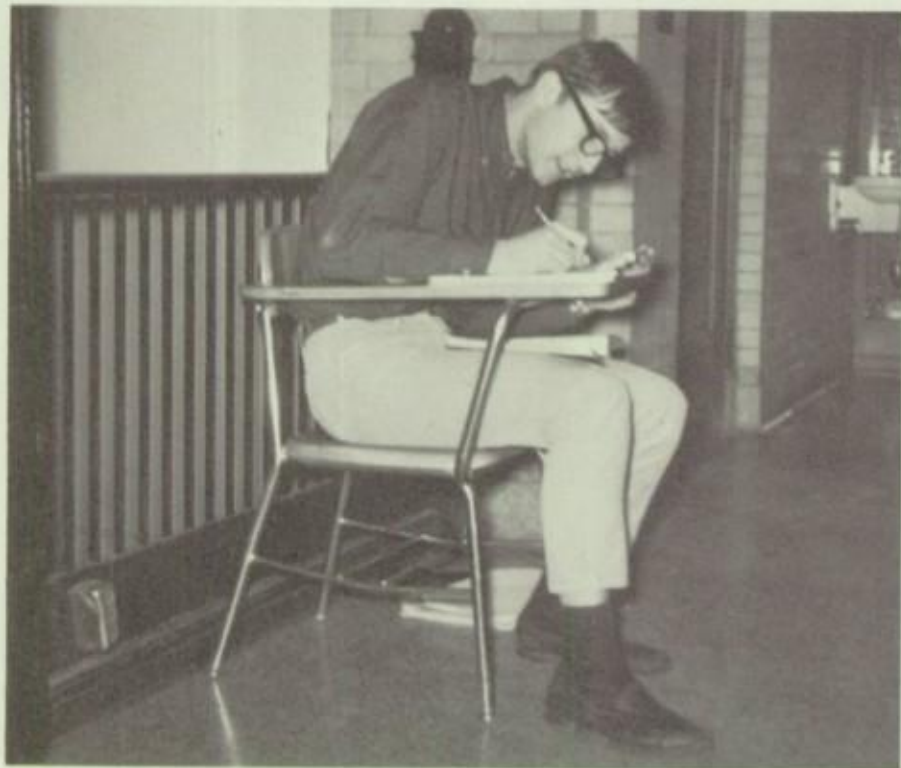
DIANE MATZ
Y-Teen 3, Off. Tr. 3-4

GLORIA MARTIN
Lat. Club 2, Y-Teen 2,
Off. Tr. 4

ROBERT MAURER



Prepared Seniors



Bill Herhilan desperately tries to finish his assignment as he sits as a monitor's post to go through the steps of a major solid geometry problem.



Collisions occur quite frequently as students hurry around corners to class. However, John Pennington seems to have been waiting for Ron Clark.

JOHN McCLEARY
Football 1-3-4, Basketball
2, Track 3, MC Club 3-4,
Hi-Y 3, Key Club 4, Music
Man 3

MARGO MIKELAIT
Booster 1-3, St. Council 1,
Y-Teen 2-3, Music Man 3,
Choir 4, Span. Club 4,
Cad. Teacher 4, Inter Gr.
Rel 4, West Side Story 4

JOHN McCOY
Track 1

BARBARA JO MILLER

LINDA McGEORGE
AVA 1, FHA 1-2, Gym
Lead. 3, Y-Teen 2, Art
Ser. 3-4, Choir 3

CARL MILLER
Stage Crew 1, Tennis 1-2
3-4

RICHARD MEITZ
Football 1, Band 4,
Basketball 2

JEFFREY MILLER
AVA 1, T & I 3-4

GAIL MIES

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL
Football 1, Swimming 2-3-4
Baseball 4



Hard Michigan Winter Handicapped Many



Edith Peltier strains as she tries to pull a towel cart filled with Bob Thulin. If the label on the cart is correct, the sunglasses Bob is wearing won't do too much to help him gain passage into the all female sanctuary.

WILLIAM MITCHELSON
Football 1-3-4, MC Club
3-4, Baseball 1-3-4, Key
Club 4, Rd. Table 1

PATRICIA MORRIS
Span. Club 3, Lib. Club 4,
Inter Gr. Rel. 4, Ser. Club
4, Y-Teen 4 Off. Tr. 4,
Cad. Teacher 4, Yearbook 4.

JOHN MOCK
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track
1-2-3-4, MC Club 3-4
Cross country 4, Cad
Teacher 4

WILLIAM MUELLER
Track 1, Stage Crew 2-3
T & I 3-4

WANDA MORGAN
Booster 1-3-4, Lat. Club
1-2, Ser. Club 2-3, Youth
For. 3, Y-Teen 2-4, St.
Council 3-4, NHS 3-4

BARBARA MULBERRY
Orch. 1-2-3, Gym Lead 3

CHERYL MORRIS
Off. Tr. 4

GERALD MULLIN
Football 1, Track 1-2-3,
Cross country 3, AVA 3,
MC Club 3-4, Key Club 4,
Off. Tr. 4

RICHARD MURRAY
St. Council 1, Golf 2-4,
Span Club 2



Senior Activities



DEBORAH NABER
Span. Club 2, Y-Teen 2-3
JEANNE NEMETH
Aquabelle 1-2-3-4, Cad.
Teacher 4, Y-Teen 3, Off.
Tr. 4, Booster 4, NHS 3-4,
St. Council 4, Web of
Murder 4,

LYNN NIEMAN
Art Ser. 4
CONSTANCE OLIVER
Ser. Club 1, Choir 3,
FHA 4

DORA NAVAIRA
Orch. 1-2, Y-Teen 2-3,
Off Tr. 4

JULIE NIEMAN
Y-Teen 2, Ser. Club 2
Off. Tr. 4

ELGIN NORWOOD
Art Ser. 1, Football 2

KENNETH OMAN
Basketball 4, MC Club 4,
Cad. Teacher 4

PRISCILLA NORWOOD
GAA 2, Y-Teen 2

COLLEEN O'MARA
Off. Tr. 4

RONALD NYE
Band 1-2

COLLEEN O'MEARA
Usher 3, Y-Teen 3, Art
Ser. 3, French Club 3,
Aquabelle 3-4

BARBARA OAK
Booster 1, Band 2-3-4,,
Span. Club 2, Y-Teen
2-3-4, Cad. Teacher 4

ERNEST OSTERLUND
T & I 4

Rick Murray, returning his senior photo proofs to the studio, seems to be pleased at the wide selection of pictures being offered him by Mrs. Dorothy Sieloff.



Announcements Meant



KATHY PARKER
Booster 4



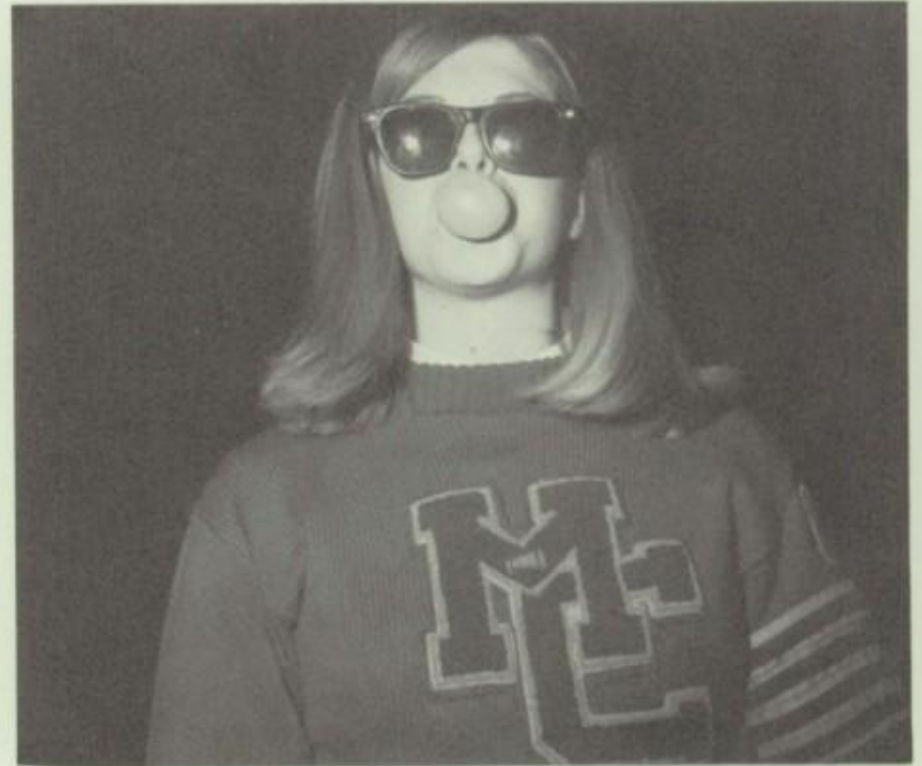
JOYCE PARROTT
Ser- Club 2, Booster 3,
Y-Teen 2-3, Cad. Teacher 4



DAVID PEARCE



THOMAS PEARCE
Baseball 1-2



Not too successful at disguising herself, Kathy Lopker tries out for the bubble gum championship. Still an amateur, she did not lose faith, but kept on trying.

DOROTHY PELLOM

BARBARA PETTIT

EDITH PELTIER
Art Ser. 1, Usher 3,
Web of Murder 4

MONA PETTIT
Usher 4

PHYLLIS PEMBERTON
Booster 1, Band 2-3-4,
Y-Teen 2-3, T & I 4

THOMAS PHILLIPS
AVA 1

JOHN PENNINGTON
Swimming 1-2-3, Choir 4,
Golf 1-2-3-4, MC Club 3-4,
T & I 4, Inter Gr. Rel. 4,
West Side Story 4

BARRY PITTERS

MARYLOU PERALES
FHA 1, Usher 3-4, Span.
Club 3-4, Y-Teen 3, St.
Council 4, Off. Tr. 4

GLENN POLAKOWSKI



June Was Close



Choosing the class song, motto, flower, and colors was not an easy task. Hilda Edmonds, John Hirshey, and Linda Schluentz look over some possibilities in each category.



Exploring the possibilities of height in choosing an all-state basketball team, Gary Pommerenck and Mr. George Wiggins have a difference of opinion.

GARY POMMERENCK
Band 1-2-3, NHS 3-4, St-
Council 1-2-4, Track 1,
Hi-Y 3, Yearbook 4, MC
Club 4, Basketball 1-3-4

FREDERICK PROCISSI
Key Club 4

WILLIAM PRAHL
Span. Club 3-4, Dist. Ed 4

CINDY QUIGGLE
Orch 1-2-3, Y-Teen 2-3-4,
Cad. Teacher 4

MAE LEE PRICE
Off. Tr. 4

LOIS RANSOM
Booster 1, French Club 2,
Dist. Ed. 3-4

JAMES PRINCE

PATRICIA RATZOW
Booster 1-3, Lat Club 1,
Ser. Club 2, Y-Teen 2-3-4,
Span Club 3-4, Yearbook 4,
Cad. Teacher, 4, Bright
Girl 3, Web of Murder 4

SARAH PRINGNITZ
Booster 1-3-4, Y-Teen 2-3-4
French Club 3, Choir 3-4,
NHS 3-4-, St. Council 4,
Cad. Teacher 4

RUTH RATZOW
Booster 1-3-4, Y-Teen 2-3-4
St. Council 1-4, NHS 3-4,
Choir 3-4, T & I 4



Marching Practice Readied Seniors



Most every senior has tried sliding down the double railing over the front steps. Some met the challenge, while others found themselves in trouble half way down. Linda Ahrens tries to save Tim Smith from a crash landing.

GARY REED
Baseball 3, Band 4, Cad.
Teacher 4, Orch. 4, NHS 3-4

DAVID ROBERTS
Football 4, Basketball 4,
Baseball 4, MC Club 4

LINDA REED
St. Council 1-2-3, Y-Teen
2-3, Yearbook 3, Lat Club
1-2, Booster 1-2-3, French
Club 3, Youth For 3

SUSAN ROGERS
Booster 1-3, Y-Teen 2, Lat
Club 1-2, Cad. Teacher 4

KEITH REINACHER
T & I 3-4

DIANE RONDO
Booster 1, Span Club 2-3,
Y-Teen 2, Choir 3-4

GEORGE RICK
Art Ser. 1-2

CHERYL ROSE
Booster 1, Lat. Club 1-4
Band 1-2-3-4, Y-Teen 2-4,
French Club 3, NHS 3-4,
Gr. Books 4, Science Club
4, Cad Teacher 4

RICHARD RIGGS

STEVEN ROSEN
Band 1-2, Track 1-2-3-4,
Basketball 2, Debate 2,
Cross country 3, NHS 3-4,
Choir 4, MC Club 4, St.
Council 4, Music Man 3



For Big Night



Although the boys aren't bothered, the cockroaches that occasionally visit the school terrorize the girls. When she finds one on her coat in her locker, Karen Fox is alarmed.



No, that is not one of the new custodians. That is Dick Harder as he starts off to work. A great many seniors hold after school jobs.

BETSY RUBIN
Booster 1, Lat. Club 1-2,
Ser. Club 2, French Club 4
NHS 3-4, St. Council 4

BARBARA RUBRICH

WALTER SAHR
Science Club 4, Key Club
4, Off. Tr. 4

JOSEPH RUSHLOW
Football 1, AVA 1-3, Off.
Tr. 4

KAREN SARVER
GAA 1, French Club 3,
Off. Tr. 3-4

CHERI RUSSELL
Y-Teen 2, Usher 3

SHARON SARVER
GAA 1, Y-Teen 2, Coop 3

WILLIAM RUSSELL
Football 1-4, AVA 1-4,
Baseball 1-3-4, Basketball
2, MC Club 3-4, Key Club
3-4, Booster 3-4, Cad.
Teacher 4

DANIEL SCHACKMANN
Mirroe 4, NHS 3-4



Prom Began A



CHARLES SCHELLENBERG

LINDA SCHLUENTZ

DONALD SCHMIDT
Cross country 4

Y-Teen 2, Choir 3-4

ANNA SCHUCHARD
Y-Teen 2-3, Choraleers 3,
Choir 4



Having been caught and convicted for throwing paper wads in his drafting class, Jim Jarchow must pay the consequence of picking up paper scraps scattered over the floor.

CHERYLE SCHULTE

EVERETT SHATTUCK
T & I 3-4

FRANCINE SCOTT

CHRISTY SHAW

WILLIAM SCOTT

ALLAN SHERIDAN
Tennis 3

ROBYN SEARS
Gym Leader 3m Booster 3,
French Club 3, Y-Teen 3-4

VICKI SIMMONS
French Club 2-3, Y-Teen
2-3, Off. Tr. 3-4

MYRNA DIANE SHARP
Choir 3, Mirror 4

WILLIS SIMMONS
Swimming 3-4, Football 4,
MC Club 4, Key Club 4,
St. Council 4, Cad Teacher 4



Week Of Activity



Picking a dress to wear to the Prom is a difficult task to Margo Mikela. She admires one in the mirror, trying to decide on its suitability for such a momentous occasion.



WALTER SKIBA
Science Club 4



KENNETH SLAYTON
Web of Murder 4, West
Side Story 4



STEPHEN SLAYTON



DANIEL SMITH

TIMOTHY SMITH
Football 1, Booster 3,
Swimming 3, Key Club 3-4,
Music Man 3, Choir 3,
Inter Gr. Rel 4, West Side
Story 4

KATHLEEN SMITH

WILLIAM STEVELINCK
T & I 4

BARBARA STEVENS
Lat. Club 1, Ser Club 2,
Booster 1-3, Y-Teen 2,
Choir 3-4, West Side
Story 4

LINDA STADLER

RONNIE STEVENS

NEIL STEPHENSON
Span Club 3, Key Club 4,
Bp
Booster 4

MICHAEL STOOKEY

NANCY STEPnitz
Youth For. 3, Off Tr. 3-4,
Y-Teen 3-4

JAMES STOTHERS
Football 4, Key Club 4



Class Night Was Fun For All Seniors



Pressing nose against glass, these seniors try to get a preview of the new wing they will never use. There is still some small comfort in the specialness of being the last class to graduate from the original MCHS.

MANE SUBERCASEAUX
Span Club 4, West Side
Story 4

LARRY SZUMAL
Baseball 3-4, MC Club 4,
Football 4

GERALD SULLINS
Football 1-3, Baseball 1,
Key Club 4

NICKY TABLER
Football 4, MC Club 4

SANDRA SUTHERLAND
ARTHUR TAYLOR

GEORGE SUTTERLEY
NANCY ANN TAYLOR

DAVID SWENSON

NANCY E. TAYLOR
Aquabelles 2-3, Gym Lead
3, French Club 3, T & I 3-4





High school years are a time to build friendships, yet there is always that certain person you find to be special. Barb Lohan and Gerry Mullin know this is true as they stroll hand-in-hand down the deserted hallway.

TOM TEMPLIN

JOANN TROMBLEY
Off. Tr. 4

CAROLYN THOMAS

THOMAS TWORK

MARCIA THOMAS
Off. Tr. 3-4, Booster 1,
Y-Teen 2

LOIS ULLRICH
Lat Club 1-2, French Club
2, Y-Teen 2-4, Youth For.
3-4, Booster 3-4

ROBERT THULIN
Track 1, Art Ser. 3-4, Web
of Murder 4, West Side
Story 4

ANNA VALDENAZZI
French Club 1, Span. Club
2-3-4, Art Ser. 2-4, Cad.
Teacher 4

TIMOTHY TRELFA
Track 1-2-4, Cross country
3-4, MC Club 4, Key Club 4

ORVAL VABBEVERSLUYS
Football 1, Golf 1-2-3-4,
MC Club 4





Nancy Stepnitz waits patiently for the start of the boat trip, having more than enough luggage. Don't worry Nancy, you won't be alone on the boat.

Graduation A Solemn



These seniors are picking up their announcements, a sure sign that graduation time is drawing near. Dan Shackman, senior, assisted with the distribution.

GEORGE VANCE
Yearbook 4

JAMES WAGGONER
Choir 4, West Side Story 4

JAMES VANDUSEN
Key Club 1, Dist. Ed. 4

DAVID WALKIEWICZ
Dist. Ed. 4

STEVEN VERMANDER
Basketball 1, Football 4,
Choir 4, West Side Story 4
MC Club 4

LINDA WALTEBURG

JILL VERMEULEN
Band 1, Y-Teen 2, Rd. Tab
3, Youth For. 3, Choir 4
St. Council 4, Cad
Teacher 4

BERNARD WANECEK

MARGARET VICKERS
Choir 3-4, Y-Teen 3-4,
NHS 3-4, Booster 4, Cad.
Teacher 4, West Side
Story 4

EDWARD WATERMAN
Tennis 2-3-4, Science Club
4, Cad. Teacher 4



Affair For Class Of '67



Choosing a corsage for the Prom is a job that every boy faces sometime during his high school days. Zirl Yek shows some of the possible arrangements to Tom Leslie.



Most seniors will agree that a journey from the basement to the top floor is an exhausting one. Lynn Wuebbon decided to rest midway and fell asleep.

VIRGINIA WEBER
French Club 2-3, Mirror 4
NANCY WHIPPLE

DONALD WESLING
Football 1, Baseball 1

JEROME WHITAKER
Football 1-4, Span Club
3-4, NHS 3-4, MC Club 4,
St. Council 4

GWENDOLYN
WESTMORLAND

KATHRYN WHITE
Ser. Club 4, Y-Teen 2-4,
Fut. Nurse 1, St. Council
3, Booster 3-4, Music Man
3, Cad. Teacher 4, Inter
Gr. Rel 4

ROBERT WHEDON
Baseball 3, NHS 3-4

GRADY WHITESIDE
Football 1, Baseball 2

RUTH WHEELER
Gym Leader 3, Y-Teen 3-4,
Choir 3-4, Yearbook 4,
Span. Club 4, West Side
Story 4

DENNIS WICKERHAM



Good Times Of Senior Year Will Be



Senior popularity polls have just been delivered to this English class. The students seem puzzled over their choices for the various titles, such as best-dressed boy, most friendly girl, and class joker.

LILLIAN ANNE WICKLIFFE
Span. Club 3, Choir 3,
NHS 3-4, Cad. Teacher 4

STEPHEN WILSON
Track 1-2-3-4, Cross Country
3-4, MC Club 3-4, Coop 3,
AVA 3-4, Key Club 4

PAUL WILLIAMS
AVA 1, Cross country 3-4,
Booster 3, Choir 3, West
Side Story 4, Science Club 4

PAUL WINDORF
Science Club 3-4, Track
3-4, Cross country 3-4,
Hi-Y 3, Key Club 3-4, Lat.
Club 4

MARTHA WILSON
Orch. 1, French Club 3,
Cad. Teacher 4

BARRY WOLVERTON

REBECCA WILSON
Choir 4, St. Council 4,
West Side Story 4

PAMELA WOOD
Red Cross 1, Booster 1,
Ser. Club 1-2, Y-Teen 2-4,
Music Man 3, Choir 4

JOY WORMSBACHER



Long Remembered



Absent mindedness run rampant in the senior class. Steve Vermader is either searching for his lost lunch or has given up hope and is groping for scraps.



With just a few days left before graduation, Ed King cannot contain his excitement as he lets loose with handfuls of old, torn-up assignments.

PETER ZALOFF
Track 1

LINDA WRIGHT
RONALD ZIEHMER

WORDIE WRIGHT
Football 1-3-4, Track
1-3-4, MC Club 3-4. Key
Club 3, Booster 4

ADOLPH ZIELKE
Science Club

HAROLD LYNN WUEBBON
Web of Murder 4, Art Ser 4

PAMELA ZIOBRON
Off. Tr. 3-4

ZIRL YEK
Track 1-3, Cross country 2

KATHERINE ZOOK
St. Council 4, Booster 1-3,
French Club 2, Gym Lead 3
Choir 3-4, Web of Murder 4,
West Side Story 4, Y-Teen 2



New Class Rings Gave

Mary Ann Krauseneck
President
Chris K. Draper
Vice-president
Shirley Geschwind
Secretary

Gary J. Whitmore
Treasurer
Ray W. White
Boy Representative
Kathy D. Gunn
Girl Representative

Lewis L. Adams
Tom E. Adams
Beatriz Aleman

Maria S. Aleman
Alis Alexander
Andrew Alexandre

Barbara J. Allen
Martin A. Alore
Gary L. Andrews

Helen A. Andrews
Judy L. Angell
Mary C. Apley

CLASS OF 1968

Receiving class rings started off the junior year. All of the worries over size and which color stone to order, proved worth their efforts.

The school year's first dance, held by the juniors, was attended enthusiastically by the student body.

A great release for students hostilities was provided by the juniors — smashing car windshields, and legally, too. At a February basketball game anyone with 25¢ and plenty of muscle, could take his turn at demolishing one of the old cars at Seminole school.

Candy sold by the class of '68 at basketball games not only helped boost the class treasury, but made watching the game more enjoyable.

The biggest issue on the agenda this year was the Junior-Senior Prom, traditionally sponsored by the juniors. This year the Prom was held in the cafeteria of the new school wing. The committee chairmen worked hard and long to make the occasion memorable, and the result was well worth their efforts.

They ended the year by decorating the stage for class night as a farewell gesture to the outgoing seniors.

Mark R. Archibald
Lewis T. Arnold
Burton R. Atkinson
Gary R. Baarck
Wilfred J. Babbitt
Mona L. Bachman
George K. Bade
Michelle M. Bates

Nona M. Batkins
Pat A. Baty
Jean M. Bauman
Sally A. Beardslee
Leo D. Beattie
Paul A. Behe
Mark G. Bender
Dale L. Benson

Helen Benson
Karen Bethuy
Margo Beversdorf
John Bieske
Hali Bird
James Bishop
Kenneth Black
David Blackford

Patricia Bose
Pamela Bower
John Brazel
Thomas Breitmeyer
Michael Brobecker
Cathy Brooker
Peggy Brosco
Carol Brown

Juniors Upperclass Status

JUNIORS

Johnny Brown
Keith Brown
Ronald Brownlee
Lynn Burnell
Marvin Butler
Michelle Bynum
Marilyn Calaway
Ernest Caporale

Sharon Casper
Patrick Chaffins
Marcia Chambry
Edward Champine
George Cheatham
Randy Chibroski
Joanna Churchill
George Clark

Douglas Coleman
Isaac Collier
Charles Cooper
Chris Crockett
Cheryl Crombez
George Crombez
Roger Crowley
Kathy Curatola

Victoria Curtis
Madelin Cusick
Linda Czaiczynski
Anthony Darin
Kathy Darling
Ed Darmanin
Donna Davenport
Richard Davenport

Barbara Jo Davis
William DeBusschere
Pamela Decker
Richard Dennis
James Denryter
Colleen Desmond
Diane DeWees
Clyde Dillard

Patricia Dillard
Robert Dillard
Bobi Dodge
Sue Dodge
James Donaldson
James Dopp
Debra Dorrington
Dennis Downey

John Drake
Robert Dryue
Roy Dubay
Sandra Dubay
Paul Duda
Allen Duff
Tom Duff
Linda Dunaway

Bruce Duncan
Dennis Duncan
Gayle Duncan
Christine Dunk
Steven Dunn
Dave Dunlap
Gerard Duynslager
Jennie Duynslager

Jan Eckhout
Jan Ernst
Cynthia Eschenburg
Shirley Ezell
Peter Farago
Jerrine Ferguson
Ann Festian
Cornelius Fields



Candy Sold At Games



Paul Fejer
Nick Finamore
Kathy Fisher



Robert Fogel
Cheryl Fosco
Dan Fox



Gayle Frederick
Kenneth Gadie
Bruce Gastmeier



Larry Gathright
Sheryll L. Geschwind
Dave Gentz



Charles Gibson
Irene Gobat
Loretta Goldman



Robert Gooley
Sheriod Gouldelock
Clifford Gribble



Junior Jeff Quinnell hogs the camera as he and Mike Lehr and Sgeryll Geshwind carry on a conversation at their cafeteria lunch table.



John Griffing
Mary E. Griffing
Herbert Green
Richard Gutleber
Wilford Guy
Pearline Hadley
Anthony Hadley
Dan Hahn



Nola Hahn
Julius Haley
Obrien Hammond
Stanley Hannah
Larry Harder
Mae Harris
Alex Harrington
Jo Ann Hawkins



Debra Heinfling
Jay Hellerich
Linda Hamilton
Dan Harder
Greg Harder
Susan Harder
Linda Harker
Thomas Hedgespeth



Floyd Helzer
Kathy Hibbert
Bonnie Hibbert
Pamela Hibbert
Charles Higbee
Joseph Higbee
William Highfield
Stella Hilstock

Boosted Junior Treasury

JUNIORS



During a lull in sales at one of the basketball games, juniors Pat Chaffin, Barbara Allen, and Marilyn Swanson watch the game between licks.

Helen Hoffman
Linda S. Hoffman
Amy Hofner

Linda J. Hohensee
Bob J. Holley
David Holtz

Margaret L. Horne
Joseph C. Houston
Sharon A. Hogan

Linda L. Hugo
Harold J. Hurks
Matthew V. Inman

Cynthia A. Isaacs
Dave A. Jackson
August Janner

Sheila S. Jagoda
Allen C. Jasmund
Linda Jasmund
Jim Jarchow
Charles T. Jax
Pearly Jenkins
Charles Jenkins
Glen Jenkins

James Jenkins
Pat Jennings
Cheryl A. Johnson
James Johnson
Herman Johnson
Mary Pat Johnston
Bill Jones
Mary E. Jones

Winifred H. Jones
Carol Ann Kacel
Ed Joseph Kallal
Kathy Kapusta
Jayne M. Kasuba
Kathy Katroscik
Diane Kline
Loretta Kaye Knapp

Edward Kovich
Patricia M. Kratz
Charles Krause
Robert Krause
James M. Krueger
Sally J. Kursteiner
Linda L. Lacroix
Donna M. LaVoie





Tony Lema
Lois Lennox
Carol Ann Leslie



Gertrude A. Levine
Peter Liebzeit
Shirley Lindsey



Steve N. Linton
Donna Listenbee
Linda Listenbee
Robert Little
Naomi Litvin
Joseph Logan
William Lyon
Dan C. Madigan



Pam A. Madigan
Richard Maikoski
Thomas Mangner
Alan Marschke
Connie Martell
Pamela Mather
Doris Martin
Caroline Martinez



Gary Martain
Robert Martin
Chris Mathison
Tom Mathison
William Mault
Phyllis May
Cliff McClearn
John McInerny



Mike McNamara
Nona McWilliams
Paul McWilliams
Sally Merrill
Lynette Myers
Linda Michael
Jeff Milette
Barbara Jo Miller



Marc Miller
Pat Mitchelson
Susan Mitchell
Marvin Moore
Patricia Ann Moore
Richard Moore
Sandy Moore
Kathryn Moll



Leroy Morgan
Sharon Morris
Priscilla Mowbray
Ray Morsewske
Roy Morsewske
Mickey Mull
Sherwin Munn
John Paul Murphy



Stephen Murray
Charlene Myers
Susan Nemeth
Emma Newby
Rosemary Nieman
Kenneth Nichols
John Nicolai
Virginia Noble



Thomas Nowak
James Nunneley
Ed O'Halloran
Carl Oman
Eric Onraedt
Mitchell Oresky
Ann Osbo
Ernest Osterlund

At School-to-School Fair

JUNIORS



Mr. Donald Adams, junior class sponsor, and Mary Ann Krauseneck, junior class president, meet to discuss arrangements for the junior-senior Prom.

Judith Pillivant
Barry Pitters
Janet Pommerenk
Cheryl Prazuch
Judy Price
Robin Price
James Prince
Sandra Quentin

Timothy Racine
Robert Ralph
George Rangel
Richard Rastique
Robert Ratzow
Gregory Raymond
Charles Redinger
Keith Reinacher

Bea Reindel
Sandra Reno
Mark Revord
John B. Reynolds
George Rick
Richard Riggs
Keith Ringstad
David L. Risley

Joel Ritter
Sally Rivard
Diana Ravis
Diane Robinson
Sue Rogers
Tom Rogers
Kenneth Rosebush
Craig Rosso



John Oziah
Dan Parker
Dorothy Patterson

Randall Patterson
Karen Paulus
Lynn Pearce

Glenn Pelkey
Mary Pelkey
Michael Peltier

Robert Peters
Mike Petit
Fred Pickrahn

Edward Pierce
Wilbert Pierce
Carl Pierson



The Prom Was Offered



Mary E. Rush
Nancy Ann Rush
Francis Russell



Arthur Runde
Curt Rye
Carol J. Sahrow



Sharon J. Sanfield
Marshall Sanfield
John Sarver
William Saul
Carl Schalm
Bob Schlager
William Schmidt
Susan Schonschack



George A. Schroeder
Alice Schuchard
Marc S. Schwartz
William Scott
Dan Sears
Juanita Shackelford
Larry Shell
John M. Shepard



Mark Sheppard
Charles E. Shorkey
Glenn M. Shuder
Robert Shy
Susan Sigel
Lyne J. Skender
Charles Smith
Nancy Smith



Mary Snay
Russ Sommers
William Southwell
Debbie Spooner
Larry Stamos
William Stark
Donna Stebbins
Richard Steeh



Candace Stevens
Dwight Stevens
John Stewart
Pam Storks
Alice Straight
Evelyn Strait
Gregory Strambler
Alvin Strauchman



Ervin Strauchman
Gerald Sullins
William Sullins
James Summer
Marilyn Swanson
Arthur Taylor
Barbara Taylor
Mark Taylor



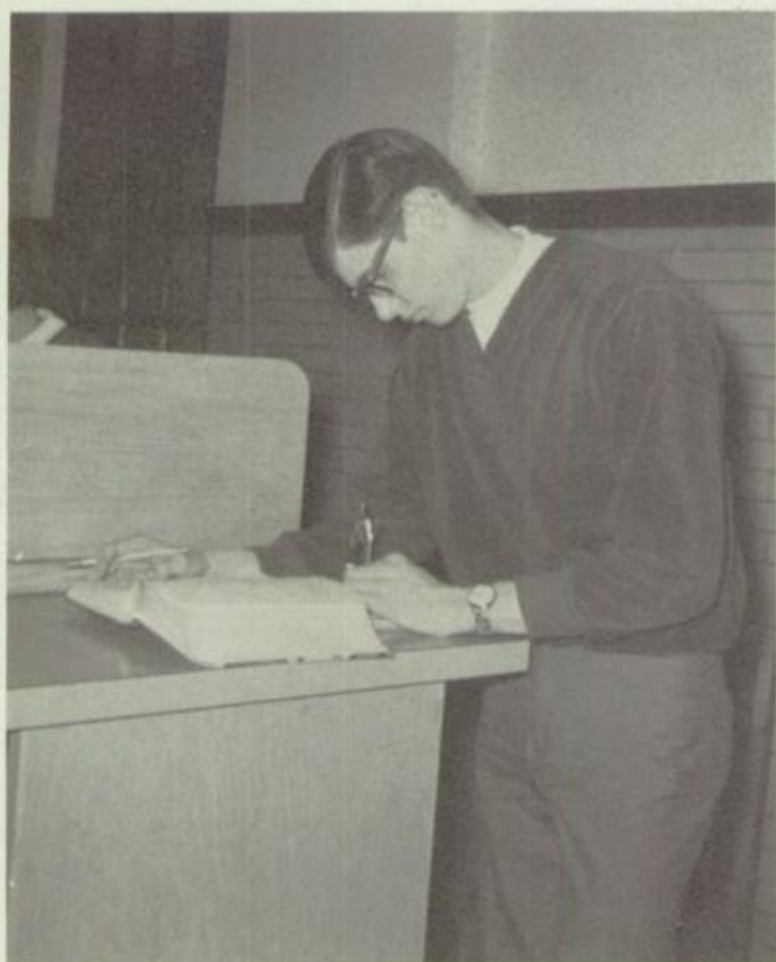
Nancy Taylor
Denise Teague
Glenn Teller
Yvonne Temalin
Marcia Trembath
Kip Thiel
Doreen Thomas
Jacquelyn Thomas



Kent Thomas
Ophelia Thomas
Clifford Tinkler
Linda Tinkler
Thomas Tomasko
Russell Toner
William Trask
Sandra Tyll

As Farewell To Seniors

JUNIORS



Sometimes it is hard to find a quiet place to study, but Rick Davenport has solved that problem for the moment as he uses the end of the banking area counter.

Mary Ullrich
Richard Upton
Dennis Urmey



Lucy Vance
Cheryl Vanneck
Evylyn Vaughn



William Verbeke
Jill Vermeulen
Lynne C. Verscheuren



Mary Vick
Gregory Vogt
Linda Walkiewicz



Beth Watkins
Diana Wallace
Lyn Walters



Helen K. Wanecek
Arnold Waverly
Charles Weber
Kathleen Westfall
Nancy Whipple
Andrew White
Jack White
Jeffrey White



Kathy White
Larry White
Lavern White
Grady Whiteside
Terry White
Michael Whiteside
Stephanie Wichern
Cherry Wilkerson



William Willis
Kirk Wilson
Debbie Wolfe
Thomas Wolff
Steve Wolverton
Helen Woodard
Edwim Wormsbacher
Dunia Worthem



Thomas Wright
Gerald Yax
Dave Yonka
Peter Zaloff
Leah Zeve
Cheryl Ziehm
Ron Ziehmer
Sally Ziehmer



Sophomores Collected



Pat Schoen
President
Marjorie Schuman
Vice President
Mary Lee Duda
Secretary



Kathy E. Mitchell
Treasurer
Rob Smith
Boy Representative
Debra Caplan
Girl Representative



Kathy Ackerman
Lawrence Adams
Patricia Adams



Richard Adams
Christine Ahern
Juanita Aleman



Ofelia Aleman
Mike Allor
Deborah E. Almond



Gary C. Alwardt
Susan Anderson
Jan E. Andrews



Illene M. Archer
Brenda Arnold
Nahcy Avery
Linda K. Bade
George W. Bain
Randall W. Baker
Bonnie M. Barron
Mary A. Bartell

Marilyn K. Baumann
Carol Beck
Dan T. Beever
Todd R. Bendler
Christina A. Betcher
Marion L. Bethuy
Cheryl Bland
Bill G. Blanton

Alvin L. Bolden
Karen M. Bose
Marjorie A. Bourget
Terrance D. Boyd
Janet Bradley
Anita K. Brazelton
Sharon M. Brobecker
Steven L. Brooks

Breck Brown
James Brouwer
Alice Buchanan
Ellen Buell
George Burke
Kathleen M. Burns
Janet Caporale
Rick Chaff

CLASS OF 1969

The first contribution made by the sophomore class was a beautifully decorated car in which the cheerleaders rode in the Alumni Night Parade. Also in October, the class added to the festivities by hosting an after game dance. It proved to be a financial success and a fitting end to the football season.

Christmas time was the setting for the sophomores service project. The class collected trading stamps to buy toys for needy children. The school in the area that collected the most stamps was to win a dance sponsored by radio station WXYZ.

In the spring, many sophomores gave their time to help Mrs. Mary Taylor and the Red Cross put on the retarded children's party. The class took it upon themselves to be responsible for blowing up balloons, bringing refreshments, and making sure that the children had a good time.

May became the month of decision. Of all of class ring styles available, each sophomore had make his own selection. Finally the orders were placed and all that remained was to pick up the rings in the fall—when the sophomores became juniors.

Stamps For Needy Children

SOPHOMORES



Wallace Chambers
Gary Checkley
Ronald Chenault

Shellie A. Chene
Dale Chinneck
Nikki Clayssens

Pamela Cleary
Karen Clees
Annie Coker

Elzie Collier
Katherine Collins
Pat Condon

Jackie Coppens
Katherine Corsi
Barbara Curtis

To enlarge their treasury, the sophomore class had a car wash. Liz Roskopp and Betty Oliver are trying to sell a car wash ticket to Greg Raymond.

Delphie J. Custer
Bruce N. Dacko
Cynthia Dale
Kathy M. Debusschere
Mike December
Kathy Dedenbach
Floyd E. DeHate
Sandy Dekiere

Christina DeLange
Cecile Delmotte
Roy DeLong
Herman Dennis
Gary DePuydt
Margaret Desmond
George Dettloff
Carol Diehl

Sandra Dillard
Deborah Dishman
Debora Doehring
Kathleen Donnelly
Paul Dorrington
Janice Downey
Debbie Draper
Delores Dunlap

Gerlad D. Dunn
Lawrence A. Eason
Christine Eastin
Evelyn Edwards
Joan Erdman
Jaquelynn A. Evans
Lynn Falkenhagen
Steven Faris



Vocational Notebooks



Peggy L. Faulmann
Lesia M. Fejer
Deborah Feldbush



Steve Ferdig
Linda Fernandis
Michael L. Fickel



Tim Fikes
Barb Finch
Jim Fisher
Mary Fisher
Sue Fisher
Sylvester Fisher
Mike Fohey
Gary Fortier



Gregory Friedman
Fred Froberg
Anita Fuller
Dorothy Fulton
Sandra Fulton
John Furesz
Joann M. Galici
Sheila Giles



Karen Gillis
Ruth Gobat
Pam Goeschel
Vickie M. Goulette
David Griebe
Debbie Grimm
Margaret Gromek
Bruce Gruber



Barb Gualdoni
Susan Guest
Donna Hacker
Mary Hall
Janice Hannah
Thomas Hannah
John Harfst
Holly A. Harkness



James Harrington
Delores Harris
William Hart
William S. Harvey
Neil Haslam
Geoffrey Hathaway
Lillian Haviland
Mary Hebert



Arron Hedgespeth
Michael L. Helzer
Jim Hench
Dorothy Herring
Shannon Herron
Dennis Hess
Gary L. Hibbert
Daryl Highfield



Linda Hinson
Gary Hirshey
Laurie Hofner
Rebecca Hopkins
Dan Hughes
Gary Inman
Gloria Isaac
Gary Ivanye



William Jackson
Charlie Jennings
Carol Jobse
Judith Johns
Dessie Johnson
Earl Johnson
Joan Jolly
Dale Jones

Helped Future Careers

SOPHOMORES



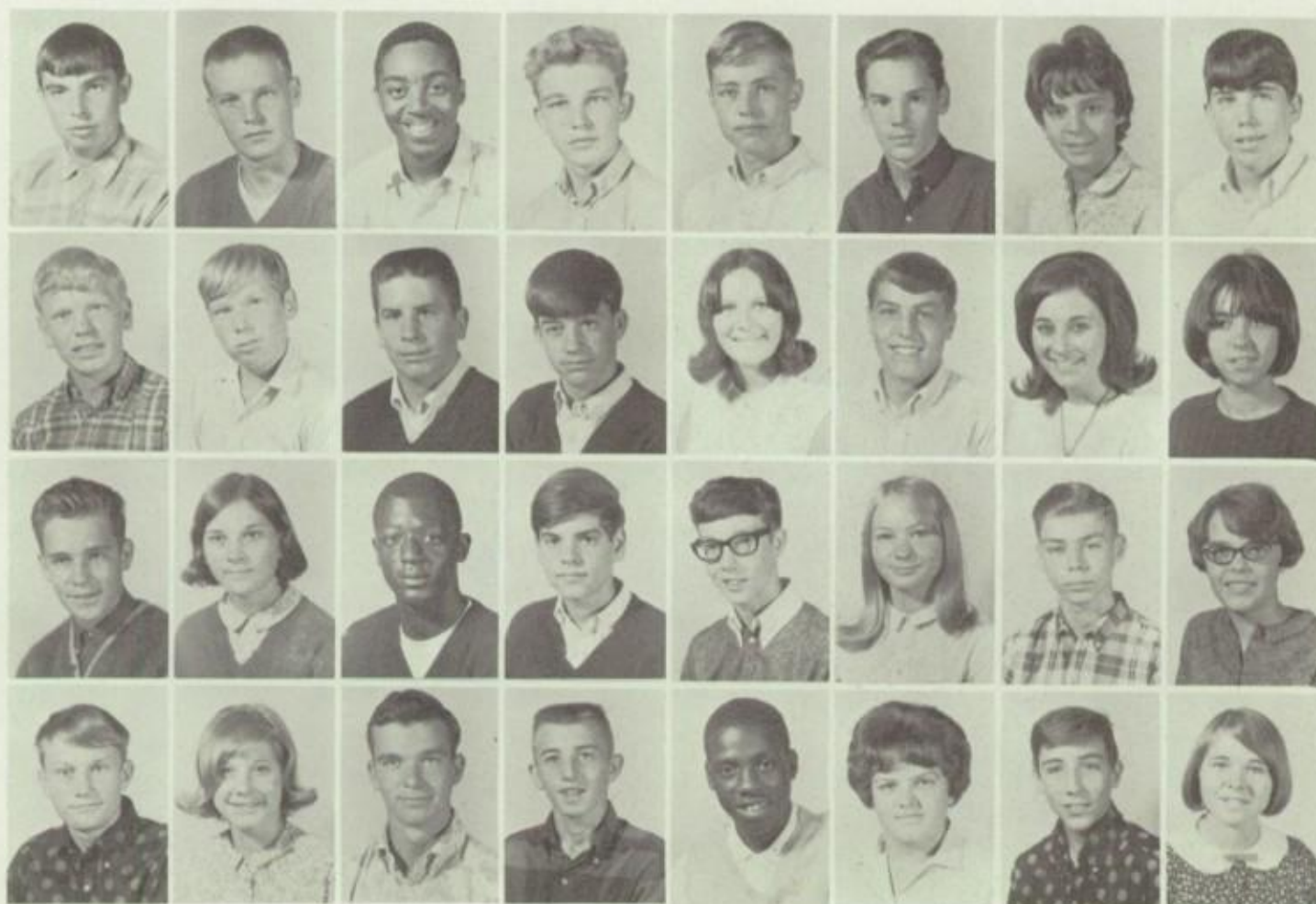
One of the sophomore class projects was collecting trading stamps to buy toys for needy children at Christmas time. Holly Harkness accepts stamps from fellow students Mike Fukel, Mary Kelly, and Brenda Jorgenson.

Earl R. Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Lewis E. Jones
Gene Jorah
Jim Junke
Stephen Jury
Jacqueline Kaczowski
John E. Kelly

William King
Joe C. Kline
Len S. Kowalski
Ken Kraft
Judy Krause
James Krauseneck
Michele M. Kujat
Barbara E. Kursinsky

Jay Lamky
Pam Laklee
John C. Lee
Michael J. Lehr
Robert D. LeNeve
Jilla L. Leonard
David A. Lietz
Barbara E. Line

Mike Link
Kathy Linton
Larry G. Logan
Allen Logie
James Lollie
Lynn Lovell
Millard MacDonald
Linda MacQuesten



Carwash Raised Money



Patricia Schoen and Deborah Dishman arrange some of the decoration on the wall of the gym in preparation for the sophomore dance.



Sophomores Mary Duda and Gary Alwardt have their vision tested by Mrs. Plummer. Either they pass the test or are advised to make an appointment with their own eye doctor.



Alan Malear
Jim Malear
Sue Mallen
Steve C. Mangos
Lynda M. Manion
Gary Mansfield
Rosemary Marks
Sue Marschke

Sharon Marsh
William D. Marshall
Ric Martel
Joyce Martin
Warren McIntyre
Renee McKibbin
Diana McKinnon
Mike McNamara

Donnie L. Mead
Fred Merrill
Yvette Merriweather
Vicki Middlemiss
Daniel Miller
Linda Lee Miller
Paula Miller
Susan Miller

Kathleen Mitchell
Kathleen Mitchelson
Marsha Morgan
Brad J. Morisset
Holly Morris
Kay E. Mulberry
Tim C. Mumaugh
Paula J. Myers

For Sophomore Treasury

SOPHOMORES



Mrs. Suzanne Hiebert helps sophomores Sharon Peltier, Brenda Jorgenson, and Holly Harkness get materials for their vocational notebooks from the library.

Barbara Pearsall
Stuart Peas
Gary Pelkey
Sherry Peltier
Debbie Pennington
Glenn Penzien
Horton Peoples
Anna Perales

Clement Perkins
William Perry
Mike Phillips
Joycelyn Pierce
Diane Pike
Roger Pillivant
Juliann Pingel
Cherie S. Pipe

Robert H. Potts
John Prah
Jim Prazuch
Ron Pruitt
Gwen Purcell
Howard Pyle
Ellen Rachow
William Ralph

Louis Rangel
Jenice Raymond
Harold Reed
Warren Reeves
Joseph Reilly
Carol L. Reinhold
Joe P. Reling
Bruce A. Rick

Janis Neff
John Nemeth
Bill D. Nevin

Elgin Norwood
Romona M. Norwood
Betty Oliver

John O'Neal
Lisa Orsik
Catherine A. Owens

David Pajakowski
Donna Paquette
Charles Parrott

Charlene Parson
Terry Patterson
Steve Pearce



Sophomores Gave Time



Diane Rickard
Roland Ridal
James Ringstad



Harold Ritter
Laura Rivkin
Edward Roberts



Cecil Robinson
Danny Robinson
Debbie Robinson



Ken T. Robinson
Dan Rocker
John Rodgers



Pat Rogers
Pat A. Rose
Liz A. Roskopp



Pam K. Ross
Tom R. Santoro
Ron Sarver



Sophomore Pam Larlee looks over some of the many kinds of plants available for use as platform decorations for the Baccalaureate service.



Carol Schwark
Alma Sears
Charles Sears
Betty Jo Shack
James Shamaly
Craig Shaw
Kent Shoemaker
Pat Sidell



Janice K. Siewert
Joann E. Simms
Carl Simon
Dianne Sinning
Ruth Slayton
Dan Smith
Timothy Smith



William Smith
Robert South
Deborah Spitzer
Carl S. Spoutz
Pamela Stanczak
Neil A. Starkey
Edward Steeh
Scott L. Stephenson



Charles Stepnitz
Marian Stevelinck
Suzanne Stone
Denise Streit
John Sutton
Arthur Szlachtowicz
Brian Taylor
Robert Taylor

To Retarded Children's Party

SOPHOMORES



Sophomores Debbie Pennington, Barb Gualdoni, and Liz Roskopp look over a wide selection of class rings as they prepare to order theirs for next year.

Joann Tenner
Michael Thael
Scot A. Thomas

Kyle Toner
Charles Townley
Paulette M. Trachet

Tom Traver
Sue Trombley
Theodore J. Trott

Randy Turner
Ronald Ulman
Debbie Underhill

Timothy Vance
Tom Vermeulen
Cathy Vickers

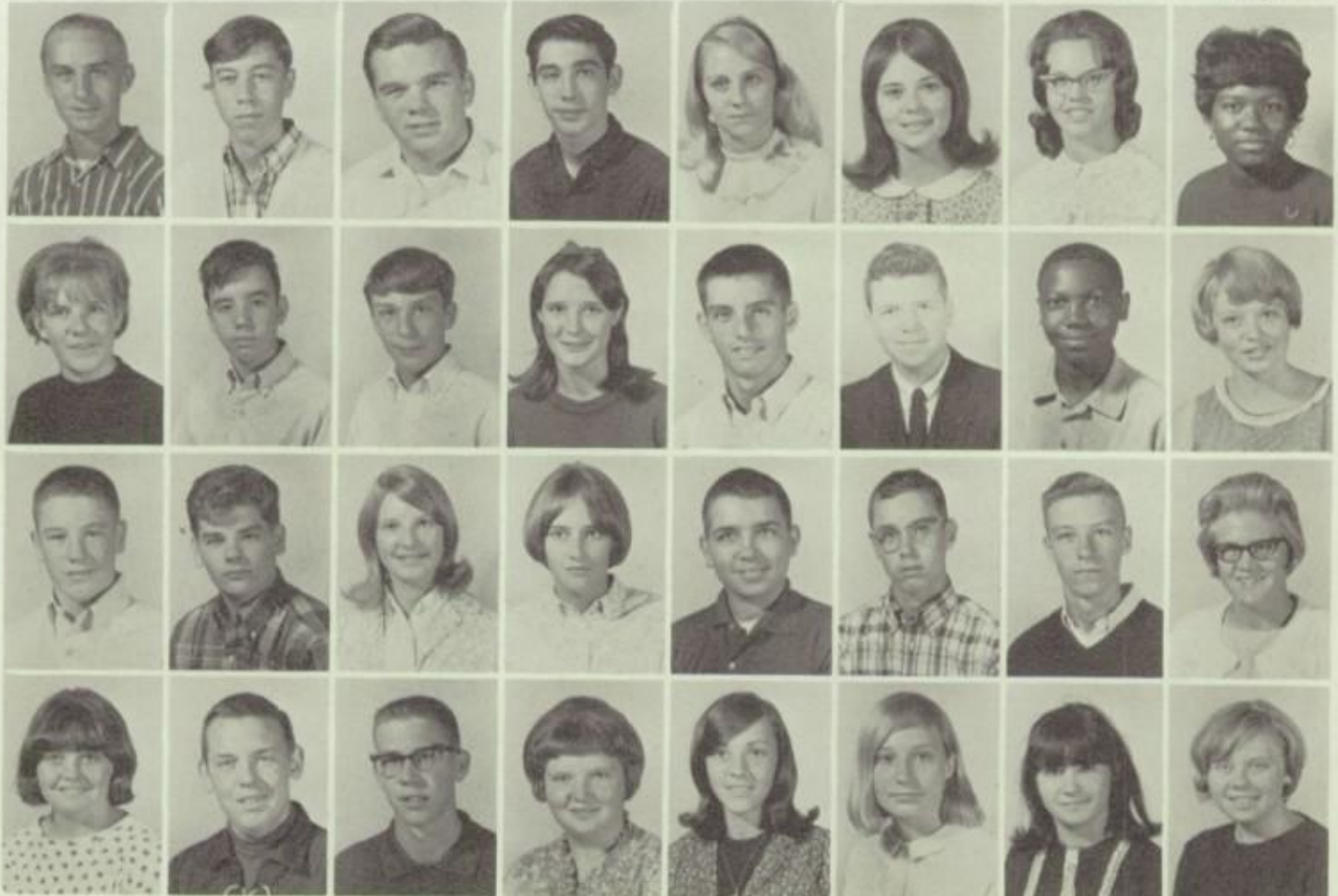


Robert A. Volland
David Vondrak
Glenn E. Voorhess
Dale Waggoner
Nora Washington
Theldora Webb

Beverly D. Weideman
Greg M. Wojcik
Bruce Wendt
Brenda Wessesman
Jim Westfall
Richard Whedon
Joseph White
Nancy White

William Wickman
Tim Wiegand
Anna Williams
Cheryl Wilson
Karl Wilson
Robert Wilson
Glen P. Windorf
Sharon Wisdom

Denise G. Wolff
Terry M. Wollen
Keith J. Wolnevit
Kathy Wondero
Linda Wuebben
Christina Wydrynski
Sharon Tl Yax
Cynthia M. Zalewski





Julie Eschenburg
President
Valerie Rubin
Vice President
Sherry Donahue
Secretary

Freshmen Elected Their



Marsha Krieger
Treasurer
Joseph Litvin
Boys Representative
Christie Lozen
Girls Representative



Michael Ackerman
Donald Adams
Pris qilla Aleman



Anne Alerson
Debby Allen
Audrey Almstadt



Mary Anderson
Kathy Angermeier
Willis Arnold



Leo Audette
Deborah Autra
Sheryl M. Ayvazian

CLASS OF 1970

Confusion was the word which described the actions of the freshman class in the early weeks of school. Although they had the advantage of starting at 10:30, they also had to attend classes until 4:30. Lunchtime, social hour for most, was, for the freshmen, one half study and one half lunchtime.

Embarrassment knew no bounds when a bewildered freshman found himself in the wrong class—usually filled with upperclassmen. A more pleasant aspect was meeting new friends and teachers with whom they would spend the next four years.

In January, the class of '70 sponsored an after game dance. Besides being their first dance, it was the first dance of the new year. This was their first project aimed at pleasure for the whole student body.

A candy sale in March was their really big project. The sale was launched with an assembly to engender some class spirit. For one week the freshmen besieged fellow students, faculty, and townspeople to buy candy. The sale proved to be a success and the freshmen were on their way to join the ranks of notable MCHS classes.



Betty Bade
Sally Bade
Eugene Baker
Jill Baker
Steven Barboi
Deborah Barr



Judy Bartel
Dale Batkins
Dean Batkins
Daryl Beattie
Veronica Beattie
Sydney Beever
Linda Behnke
Mike Benavides



Pamela Belhorn
Dennis Bennett
Brian Benoit
Randy Bently
Patricia Berson
Marion Bergman
Diane Berry
Mark Bethuy



Valerie Beversdorf
Linda Bialock
Joann Blackford
Robert Blair
David Bland
Gary Blash
Janet Bobcean
Karroll Bach



Leaders Early In The Year

FRESHMEN

Thomas Bohs
Catherine Bolden
Mark Botton
Robert Bomar
Patricia Booker
Robert Bothel
Robert Bothwell

Dennis Boyd
Benjamin A. Brewer
Julie Brokaw
Pamela Brown
James Brown
Michael Brown
Clyde Brownlee
Barbara Buell

Frank Bullock
Geraldyn Burnell
Jeanne M. Burns
Melvin Burnside
Janet Bush
Barbara Busscak
Sheila Byrs
Brenda Campbell

Gary Campbell
John Candela
Nick Caporale
Daniel R. Castro
Craig Cercus
Francis Champine
Cheryl Checkley
George Chene

Gary R. Chenn
Marvin Cischke
Greg Clark
William Clay
Tom Climer
James Cole
Mike Colet
Teresa Corbin

Philip Cornell
Gene C. Corneillie
Arganti Corsi
Debbie J. Crane
Karen Crawford
Jeanne Crombez
Merrie Crombez
Roberta Crombez

Robin Curtis
Clyde Dale
Mary Darling
Carol DeHate
Deborah Delpaire
Janice Depuydt
Audrey DeSelm
James DeSelm

Dennis Dillaed
Kerrie Dillon
James Dishman
Jerri Dixon
Shirley Doan
Brenda Doggett
Margaret Donaldson
William Dopp

John A. Doyle
Robert Drake
Michael Drucker
Dean Dubay
Donald Dubay
Michael E. Duerr
Amanda Duffy
Gail Duke





Val Rubin, freshman vice-president, corners senior Steve Vermander. She wants Steve to buy a box of candy to swell the freshman treasury.

First Freshman Dance



Karen Dunaway
Duane Ehrke
Peter Eisenfeld



Scott Erickson

Scott Erickson
Daniel Eschenburg
Mary Jo Ethier



Betty Evans
Theresa Faughnan
Beverley Feldman



Michael Fernandis
Rosita Fernandis
Arthur Fetty



Robert Filthaut
Paul Fisher
Richard Fitton



Roxie Fitton
Brenda Flemming
Dave Floore
Margaret Fohey
John Fox
Rivan Frazer
Debbie Freeman
Darrell Friedmann



Judy Fulton
Rosalie Furesz
Judy Furton
Robert Gagnon
Charles Galici
Laura Gallagher
Priscilla Garland
Patti Geier



Juan Gibson
Cheryl Gillett
Donna Gillispie
Rene Gerardine
Cathy Glefke
Matthew Grammatico
Veronica Greco



Kathleen Greve
Susan Gribble
Kathy Grimm
Ruth Griffing
James Gullett
Judy Gutleber
Mike Haase
David Hader

Was Financially Successful

FRESHMEN

Travis Haley
Jean Hamilton
Carol Hammond
C.L. Hammond
Karen Harber
Ronnie Harrington
Susan Hartfield
Robin Hauptman

Linda Hedgespeth
Shelley Heinfling
Don Hentschel
Paul Herring
Tim Higbee
Louise Gillis
John Hirshey
Gary Hohf

Roberta Hopkins
Arnold Horton
Beth Horton
Donna Mae Hoskins
Heather Houston
Christine Hudson
Patrick Hufford
Tamara Ingram

Tim Ingram
David Ingweiller
Rick Irwin
Janet Isquith
Debbie James
Greg Jarvie
Gerald Jenkins
Mirline Jenkins

Sheila Jennings
Harry Johnson
JoAnn Johnson
Karen L. Johnson
Kathleen L. Johnson
LaMar Johnson
Larry Johnson
Albert Jones

Wendelin I. Jones
Brenda Jorgensen
Ronald Kalozari
Mary Kelly
Catherine Kempler
Patricia Kestek
John M. Kircahoff
Arnold A. Kling

Gail Knudson
Bernard Kotlier
Alana Kracht
Marsha Krieger
Brenda Kukuk
Cynthia Lakes
Diane Lamb
Lana Lamb

Chuck E. Lange
John Lange
Carl Laur
Jill LaVoie
Kendall Lawfield
Chandler Lee
Marilyn Lehner
Marvin Listenbee

Steve Lockwood
Harold Lohan
Cheryl Love
Karen Lozo
Tom Lyons
Linda Lucas
James Maas
Sherry M. Machel



Candy Sale Satisfied



Shirley Malear
Marla Manchester
James Mangner



Debbie Mann
Bridget Mark
Sandra Marsack



Robert Marshall
Michael Martell
Marilyn Martin
Marilyn Martin
Kathleen Mathison
Mark Matthews
Richard Matthews



Richard Mattews
Charles Mault
Keith Maxson
Phil May
Steve McGee
Robert McGeorge
Bert McGlown
James McGlown



Douglas McKinnon
Richard Meitz
Kenneth Merrill
Sarah Mial
Mike Milette
Donald Miller
Mark Moll
Debbie Moore



Larry Moore
Marlene Moore
Sherri A. Moore
Benjamin Morgan
Deborah Morisset
Ed Morris
Donald Mrosewske
David Mundy



Jeff Munn
Carol A. Nank
Daryl Nelson
Jeanne Nemeth
Daniel Nevin
Lawrence Nieman
Steven Novak
Manuel Noriega



Chris Okerhjem
Janice Oman
Colleen O'mara
Bonnie O'Meara
Chuck Oresky
Vikki Orr
Anne Ortner
Robert Osborne



Kathy Owczarczak
Michael Owczarczak
Mary Papp
Karen Paquette
Doyle Patterson
Edith Peltier
Greg Peltier
Pam A. Pemberton



Nat Peterson
Candy Pflaum
Rebecca A. Pike
Renea Pillivant
Scott Pitters
Mary Pleger
Christine Pouliot
Yvonne Powell

Everyone's Sweet Tooth

FRESHMEN



Each study hall boasts a pencil machine operated by the freshman class. Freshman Rene Guinett buys a pencil and swells his class treasury.

Patricia Prazuch
Walter Prazuch
Carol Brunski



Rene Quinette
Joyce Ralph
Yvonne Rangel



Kathy Rathe
Paul Ratzow
John Reaume



Rhonda Reaves
David Richardson
Mark Rich



Michael Rich
Joyce M. Riggs
Debbie Riley



Charles Ripley
Tom Ripley
Gilbert Rivard
Julia Rivkin
Carolyn Robinson
Jimmy Robinson
Jim Rohde



Chris Rollins
Connie Rollison
Ed Rondo
Esther Rosen
Diane Rothenhauser
James Rouleau
Richard Rubio
John Rude



George Russell
Dan Rutty
Thomas Ryan
Nick Rymianec
Gary Sanfield
Paul Sanfield
Béty Von Sansbury
Cliff Scales



Elmer Scales
Pamela Scheel
Gail Schellenberg
Karen Scheuer
Cathleen Schlosser
Marjorie Schmidt
Doris Schmidthe
Cindy Schnell



Freshman Decorated



Sue K. Schoen
Larry Schott
John Schroeder



Susan Schwandt
Wilma Seward
Derrick Sherber



Steve Sharpe
Byron Shaw
Richard Sheats



James Shell
Sharon Sheppard
Debbie Shima



Dan Shoup
James Shuder
Ainslie Simmons



Charles Simmons
Linda Simon
Brenda Simpson



Julie Eschenburg, freshman, still can manage a smile in spite of the armload of books she must carry home. She knows she must study to maintain good grades.



Michael Skinner
Peggy Skinner
Ronald Skoczen
Dennis Smith
Samuel Smith
Steve Sollins
Laurie Sommers



Rick Spencer
William C. Spicer
Sharmayne Springer
Peter Stafford
Robert Standish
Ronald Stark
Dennis Stebbins
Roy Sterling



Christine Stevelinck
Cynthia Stevens
Alfred Stevenson
Brenda Stevenson
Mary G. Stewart
Victoria Stewart
Catherine Strachan
Carolyn Stramler



Richard Stookey
Miles Strait
Lawrence Stuart
Jo Swain
Mary Switzer
Helaine S. Swope
Jerry W. Tabler
Ann Taylor

The Platform For Class Night

FRESHMEN

Cecil Taylor
James Taylor
Rickey Taylor
Sarah Taylor
Baron Tebo
Linda Teller
Larry Templen
Linda Thesford

Brenda Thomas
Rose Thomas
Margo Thompson
Beverly Thiel
Krystal Thurmond
Scott Towner
John Traige
Valerie Trembath

Christine Trombley
Tom Trancik
Patrick Tyll
Paula Ullrich
Susanne Underhill
Anthony Vann
Billy Vann
Clifford Van Horn

Linda Van Vliet
Thelma Vaughn
Betty Vaughns
Maury Vincent
Laura Walwnty
Cheryl Waldowski
Peter Walker
Warren Walker

David Walls
Peter Walluschek
Peter Walters
Augusta Ward
John Weber
William Weber
Cheryl Weideman
Melinda Weideman

Alison Wesselman
Thomas West
Mary V. White
Vicky White
Cheve Whireside
Marvin Whitter
Alice E. Wickliffe
Dennis Wickman

Cheryl Wiggins
Andrew Wilkerson
Gawaine Williams
Ziehm William
Lester Willis
Marilyn Willis
Paula Windorf
Cheryl Wilson

Mari Wilson
Robert Wilson
Bernice Wolfgang
Dennis Wollen
Charles Woodard
Gail Woods
Maurice Wormsbacher
Albert Wright

Leslie Wright
Walter Wright
Dennis Yaklin
Richard Yax
Sandra Young
Robert Zack
Greg Zagel
Denise Zaffakano





Advertising



A city functions and prospers largely from its commerce. The merchants strive to satisfy the needs of the citizens by creating a constant flow of commodities and money throughout the city.

Without fully realizing the extent of the planning that goes into the operation of each establishment, the general public utilizes a variety of stores which make up the heart of the city.

Students who take on part time jobs gain a further insight into the mechanics of the business world. Because they personally shop for quality items, students likewise try to produce quality for others. The power of good displays is realized when the student worker must design and set them up himself. Appreciating fine service from places of business is universal. Good selling techniques and a ready smile go hand in hand to create a worthy salesman.

Many people have put hard earned money, carefully devised plans, and much pride into the development of this still-expanding area. Their main profits have been the realization that it will continue to thrive under the support of the future citizens of Mount Clemens.





Sieloff Studio

Your Senior Photographers

22740 Nunneley,

Mount Clemens

Sharp . . .

Is only one of many words that describe the 1967 OLDSMOBILE. Sally Lee and Duane Gave admire the fine interior of this beautiful convertible at . . .

BILL LEE OLDSMOBILE

295 South Gratiot

465-0456

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Dresses . . .

Every girl realizes how important the right clothes are for any occasion. Dave Roberts helps Karen Fox select a dress from the large supply of styles and colors which are available at . . .



PRIEHS DEPARTMENT STORE

Students: Visit our young men's hideout (main floor) and Junior Shop (second floor)

Telephone 463-4567

64 Macomb Street, Mount Clemens, Michigan



Carpeting . . .

Margo Mikelait asks Dave Festian which sample he likes best. It's really kind of hard when you find such a wide selection as the one you'll find at . . .

KRAUSENECK'S

175 North Gratiot

463-0585

Mount Clemens, Michigan

Savings . . .

Mr. A. DeWitt Brewer talks to Pat Ratzow and Bill Russell about opening savings accounts in his institution. Both students are convinced that the place for their money is in the . . .



MOUNT CLEMENS FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

17 South Gratiot
Mount Clemens

25923 Gratiot Avenue
Roseville

Service . . .

Linda Schluentz tells Joyce Parrott how satisfied she is with her cleaning. Joyce assures Linda that she will always receive excellent service from . . .

KRAUSE CLEANERS

15 North Avenue

311 South Gratiot 34909 North Gratiot
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Ummmmm . . .

That ice cream and pop really look enticing. Merri Hugo has just served Galye Duncan and Gary Bandrow. They all know that winter, summer, or any time is the RIGHT time for ice cream from the master ice cream makers at . . .

MILLER BROTHERS CREAMERY

310 Euclid Avenue (two blocks west of Gratiot)

463-4571

Mount Clemens, Michigan

Relaxation . . .

Eileen Geiser and Steve Vermander have already made up their minds. They have decided that the place to go for beautiful style and comfort in furniture is . . .

DOPP FURNITURE

183 South Gratiot

463-1551

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Guns . . .

Bill Herhylan examines, with approval, the beautiful hunting rifle being shown to him by Debbie Krieger. Debbie can show him guns of all kinds and calibers from the huge stock on hand at . . .

R. KRIEGER & SONS

Telephone 791-3400

34923 Gratiot Avenue, Mount Clemens, Michigan



Household . . .

HOOVER has been a household word since 1908. A name that stands for quality today, just as it did 'way back when.' Wordie Wright says, "when you give her a HOOVER, you give her the finest."

SERVO'S APPLIANCE REPAIR

296 Cass Avenue

468-6500

Mount Clemens, Michigan

Money . . .

Savings account, checking account, or floating a loan, Linda December and Pete Benoit have learned that their money is safe or available with the very friendly people who are . . .



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

49 Macomb Street

Phone HO 8-2621

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Materials . . .

Every girl sews at least once in her life. Barb Stevens examines some new summer prints. You'll find all materials from dress to drapery, yarns and notions from the friendly folk at . . .

DONALDSON'S

468-5002
32 North Walnut Street
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Professional . . .

Adolf Zielke is no pro when it comes to selecting a good camera to fit his needs, but Mr. Tom Swain is as he gives Adolf a hand. For a new camera, projector, or supplies, go to . . .

MAYFAIR CAMERA SHOP

468-5482
51 North Walnut Street
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Wigs . . .

Sandy Adams tries on a new look called the fall. She has found that for any type wig, hair piece, and the care and styling of wigs the best selection in town will be found at . . .

WIGS BY JOSEPH

468-0879
45 North Gratiot Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Service . . .

David Kline finds complete service for his car at Harder's station. Most stations give service but Dave has found that he always gets superior service at . . .

HARDER FUEL OIL CO.

468-2252
43955 Groesbeck Highway
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Flowers . . .

Gwen Westmorland thinks these artificial flower arrangements are colorful, that they look more real than artificial. She knows that real or artificial, the people who really know their flowers are found at . . .

KRAATZ FLOWERS

463-8688
101 Groesbeck Highway
At Cass Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Sharp . . .

When Robin Sears goes looking for a new sweater and skirt, dress, suit, or coat, she wants the best. Naturally, she starts her shopping trip where top brands are sold. Robin goes to . . .

KUHN'S APPAREL

468-8041
56 Cass Avenue at Walnut
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Small stuff . . .

Gary Pommerenck (6' 7") and Wanda Morgan prove that you can stand up in the car and enjoy the scenery. For the world's greatest small car, make tracks to . . .

McALISTER MOTORS

44460 Gratiot Avenue 468-1481
1 Block South of Hall Road (M-97)
Mount Clemens, Michigan



School supplies . . .

Dick Darling waits on Connie Beaire and John Hirshey as they select school supplies. For the best in school and office supplies always go first to . . .

ART-O-CRAFT

1 North Gratiot 463-4547
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Night out . . .

If you enjoy German style food, follow the crowd of Tina Kurz, Jill Vermeulen, Tom Madigan, and Dick Meitz to the best. They are ordering at . . .

KURZ ALT HEIDELBERG

43785 North Gratiot 468-6292
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Looking sharp . . .

While Tim Smith picks out a new coat, Linda Ahrens selects an umbrella that will do the trick on rainy days. Where else could you find the best for men, except at . . .

TECK & MARKS

1430 South Gratiot 468-5461
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Turkey . . .

This turkey might be too much for Linda Girson and Ron Byrnes to manage. However, they have found that they can get the best selection of food at . . .

BROADWAY MARKET

177 North Gratiot 468-5422
(located between Welts and Jones Streets)
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Ice cream . . .

No matter the time of day or year, an ice cream cone will always hit the spot. John Mock treats Sally Pringnitz to one of the twenty-eight flavors always on hand at . . .

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

468-8830
South Gratiot at Metropolitan Parkway
Mount Clemens, Michigan



Sweaters . . .

Checking out the newest colors and styles of sweaters are Ron Clark and Jeri Eschenburg. For superior quality and the finest of fashion, the place to go is . . .

ANTON'S MEN'S STORE

81 Macomb Street
Two and one-half blocks west of Gratiot
Mount Clemens, Michigan

468-0933



Hardware! . . .

To find the paint to use on any surface, Tom Pearce has made his choice. Where else will you find quality products and a store that delivers? Only at . . .

MOUNT CLEMENS HARDWARE

67 North Walnut
Mount Clemens, Michigan

468-5451



Refreshments . . .

Bobby Thulin looks like he may be having a party. Even though he may not be, you can find all your party refreshments and snacks ready to go from . . .

PICKENS PARTY STORE

278 Cass Avenue
Mount Clemens, Michigan

463-1673





Comfort . . .

Is this the way to relax after a hard day at school? John Pennington and Becky Wilson seem to think so. Whenever and whatever you are looking for in furniture, go to . . .

J. H. MALBIN & SONS

70 Macomb Street

463-4577

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Beauty . . .

When Keith Kingston opens the door for Ruth Wheeler, he can't help admiring this Corvette. There are so many colors to choose from that your best bet is to go to . . .

ERNIE GRISSOM CHEVROLET

35500 South Gratiot

468-2644

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Savings . . .

What could be better than having two people save in one bank account? Nancy Stepnitz and John McCleary are finding out that the latest and best banking methods are used at . . .

Mount Clemens MCSB **SAVINGS BANK** *"The Friendly Bank"*

3 North Gratiot

468-4581

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Variety . . .

Diane Forton asks Dale Hogue if he can help her find out what the name of this strange looking vegetable is. For a one-stop quality food center, go to . . .

VERNIER & DEDENBACH SUPER MARKET

200 North Avenue

463-0503

Mount Clemens, Michigan

Rings . . .

Connie Babbitt looks interested in the ring that Larry Szumal likes best. When you need jewelry or your watch repaired, the place to shop first is at . . .

HOUSE of DIAMONDS

31 North Walnut

463-9848

Mount Clemens, Michigan



Gasoline . . .

Jerry Whitaker shows Murrel Baskin how to check the oil level by reading the dip stick. Clark's only concern is that you get the very best gasoline and service from them at . . .

CLARK SUPER 100 SERVICES STATIONS

267 South Gratiot Avenue

468-9544

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THE LAST WORD

The grin shown on my face cannot begin to cover all the satisfaction and relief I felt at turning over the last pages of the 1967 'emcee' to the publisher.

We, the yearbook staff, have had a very full year. It all started with plenty of planning. Then came endless ad-selling, picture taking, worrying, writing, laughing, re-writing, pasting, crying, cutting, and finally completion. All too soon came the final deadline—which means rush. Somehow we made it. That somehow was Mr. Dixon. As a very inexperienced staff, we were given a real sense of security to know he was always around to help and advise.

Whether you realize it or not, this book was built with you as its guide. Your interests, your classes, your sports events, and your year—all were compiled into this album of memories.

To all who helped in any way with the construction of this yearbook, I, as editor-in-chief, give my whole-hearted thanks.

Connie Braine

Gary,
 For a nice little
 underclassmen, nicer
 than some of your friends,
 I won't say any more.

I wish you luck in your
coming year in M.C. Cause
you'll need it, believe me.

1891
 During
 1881

W. J. Black
Summer

I am
 very
 much
 interested
 in
 the
 work
 of
 the
 committee
 and
 hope
 to
 be
 able
 to
 do
 some
 of
 the
 work
 in
 the
 future

I don't know
 you want but
 we had a
 bag of
 had not
 want
 I don't know
 you want but
 we had a
 bag of
 had not
 want

CHUCK Per

GARY,
TO A MAN WITH
TREMENDOUS MUSCLES,
BRAIN, PERSONALITY AND
A GREAT TENNIS BUM
YA DID GOOD IN GERMAN
GOOD LUCK WITH HERA
LESS NEXT YEAR

Love,
Suzanne
HFN

Gary, a real
sweet guy. &
stay that way &
try and get in some
of my classes next year.
Remember to be good
this summer.
Love,
S.

To a
girl with
the funniest way
of laughing I ever saw.
"Good Luck" Kelly

② Raney White

To a very swell
high. Bu. Bu. Bu. Bye
Neil Starkey

To the head from the head,
and you aint cute either so
dont tell me what to write.

[illegible]

Being as I just met
you this year I don't
know much about you
but what I do know
I like. Its to bad you
had to move way up
there in study-hall
cuz now I don't have
anybody to talk to!!

Stay as Sweet as you
are and good luck
in all that you
do.

Love ya
Pam

"68"

the best of luck
 and may you always
 never change in
 to a fellow
 stay.

